

# Marijuana isn't simply illegal

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Time was when marijuana was simply illegal.

Humans smoked it knowing that, and there were news reports of a mouse named Marty, who, knowing from nothing, munched it all the way to a sort of immortality.

That was in San Jose last year. Marty gained fame by pilfering from police seizures, gambling euphorically around the station and finally overeating, it's supposed, and getting caught. But that's a different tale from a different time.

Today, with the weight of new state law, you almost need a paralegal education to comprehend marijuana possession complexities,

a scale to measure it, and the patience to sift fact from speculation.

Consider these unresolved issues posed by a legal expert in the current edition of the State Bar Association Journal:

—Is Cannabis one plant or several species of plant?

—When cut with parsley or tobacco and loaded with seeds and stalks, what part of the weight is actually illegal?

—If you're sure you've got less than an ounce (the dividing line between a citation, with a possible maximum \$100 fine, and a misdemeanor maximum \$500 fine or six months in county jail) can you prove it, or should you invest in a scale to measure your treasure?

—In case you get cited for possessing, giving away or transport-

ing less than an ounce and decide to fight your case, is it worth hiring a lawyer when all that's at stake is a \$100 fine?

—In view of what seems to be the trend toward even less regulation, is it worth paying \$50 to have your possession arrest record expunged.

—In light of the 50,000 marijuana possession arrests each year in California, will the flood of petitions for expungements further muddle the court with paperwork, further clogging the process? (One of the primary ideas behind the law was to unburden the courts.)

And finally, consider this stunning legalese, the conclusion of Professor Gerald Uelmen of Loyola University Law School: "The mere use of marijuana, apart from its

possession, is no longer any crime in California...It may take some ingenuity, however, to devise a way to use it without possessing it!"

If to have and to hold are enough, you're beyond the pale.

But don't contemplate cultivation in California. You're still a major offense and you're liable for a one to 10-year felony sentence if convicted.

Another ambiguity in SB95, California's new Cannabis law: those who give away less than an ounce can be punished only by a maximum \$100 fine. Before SB95, there was no distinction between sales and gifts of drugs; all transfers were treated alike. Now, the professor says, the distinction between sale and gift is likely to become a frequently litigated issue,

turning upon whether any consideration is given or to be given in exchange for the marijuana. Selling is still a felony.

A 1970 study, he cites, estimates that 71 per cent of the occasional smokers have never bought any pot, having acquired it with a little help from their friends.

Focal issues in California's new marijuana law are quality and quantity, Uelmen says, neither of which are firmly defined in the statute or resolved in case law.

For example: defendants have argued, and cited the 1966 Villalobos and Leal decisions, that nonusable Cannabis seeds and stalks and substances other than marijuana should be separated before the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with slight chance of showers. High near 62, low near 52. Complete weather on Page B-5.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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## Epidemic feared in Guatemala

Story & Photos  
By MARY NEISWENDER

**GUATEMALA CITY** — Kneeling in the ruins of churches, Guatemalans prayed for their dead and dying Saturday as rescue workers continued to uncover bodies of earthquake victims and quickly incinerate them to prevent spread of disease.

A mounting number of typhoid cases has been reported in the city and the surrounding

Independent, Press-Telegram reporter Mary Neiswender filed this story from Guatemala City Saturday. Mrs. Neiswender and her husband, Charles, are living in the capital city while serving as temporary advisers to the Guatemalan government.

countryside, raising fear of a full-blown epidemic that would devastate this already hard-hit country.

Doctors are working long into the night to inoculate as many as possible. But because of broken water mains, lack of sanitation and decomposing bodies, many fear the country's problems will get worse before they get any better.

The poor, fearing disease, queue up for eight blocks in the streets to receive typhoid shots — treatment which, doctors agree, may not help.

Two shots, they say, are necessary, two weeks apart —



VILLAGER IS INOCULATED AS QUAKE VICTIMS WAIT TO RECEIVE SHOTS

and the immunization does not become effective until a month after the final shot.

So far at least a month and a half Guatemalans have to take their chances.

The death toll since the first of more than 750 earthquakes hit this small Central American republic 12 days ago stands at close to 20,000. However, even official government disaster agencies say the exact number of deaths probably will never be known. More than 65,000 are injured.

Victims have been buried in

common graves or burned as quickly as possible — many times even without proper identification.

Entire families were wiped out by falling adobe walls and landslides, making identification almost impossible. Hundreds were buried as they slept.

More than 220,000 homes, mostly the modest, one-room adobe casitas of the poor, were destroyed by what is regarded as the most severe earthquake ever to hit Central America. More than a million persons have been left homeless and

are now living in the streets, with only sheets, set up in teepee fashion, to protect them from the coldest February in the country's recorded history.

In addition, officials estimate that 40,000 children have been orphaned and many now wander the streets begging for food.

Although numerous aftershocks continue to rock the area — some considered moderately severe — the tremors no longer panic the population.

(Turn to Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

## Tenneco admits illegal payments

By BARTON REPPERT

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Tenneco Inc., a major multinational conglomerate, acknowledged Saturday making payments that were illegal in some cases to political candidates, state utility board chairmen and local government officials in the United States from 1970 to 1975.

Meanwhile in Venezuela a well-informed source said Saturday an official investigation had concluded that eight persons from the government of former President Rafael Caldera were apparently bribed by Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Tenneco also said it paid approximately \$12 million over the five-year period to overseas attorneys, advisers, consultants and agents in connection with certain foreign operations in some 24 countries.

The company said payments in the United States were made by Tenneco or its subsidiaries to public officials or candidates in Louisiana, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Rhode Island.

It characterized some of the payments as campaign contributions, but did not describe the nature of others.

In a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the corporation—involvement mainly in oil and natural gas production—said information on the payments is being turned over to the Internal Revenue Service.

Tenneco, which was listed in 1974 as the nation's 24th largest corporation with gross sales totaling more than \$1.4 billion, did not identify the recipients of the funds by name or disclose how much money was involved in some payments.

Tenneco said a special audit had found that out of the \$12 million in overseas payments, only \$10,000 was known to have been paid directly to a foreign government employee.

"The two payments totaling \$10,000 were improperly described on the books of the company and may have been improperly deducted for U.S. income tax purposes," the statement said.

Aside from that incident, Tenneco said money indirectly reaching foreign government employees included \$25,000 invested in a company and about \$500,000 for "military protection" in an unnamed foreign country.

Among domestic payments documented in Tenneco's filing with the SEC were several incidents involving money channeled by a subsidiary, Tenneco Oil Co., to a sheriff, three judges and a district attorney in Louisiana.

Tenneco said cash contributions of \$1,000 each were made in 1972 to two Louisiana district judges and a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## CAR BOMB RIPS LEG OFF UNION CHIEF

**REDDING (AP)** — A Teamsters Union leader had his right leg blown off Saturday by a bomb that exploded beneath his car after he started it, police said.

Doctors at Mercy Hospital said they amputated the remains of Frank Wood's leg and listed him in guarded condition.

However, he was well enough later in the day to talk to a police detective, who said Wood shed no light on a motive for the bombing.

Police said Wood, 55, holds the job of secretary-treasurer, the top position, in Teamsters Local 137, which represents truckers and warehousemen in a wide area of Northern California.

## L.B. police up reward to \$7,000

The Long Beach Police Officer's Association announced Saturday that it is adding \$5,000 to the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness reward for the killer of Officer Franke Neal Lewis.

The reward now totals \$7,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Lewis' slayer. Lewis was shot to



death last Dec. 14 in the street outside his home in the 6300 block of Cantel Street.

He had just returned home after finishing a night shift at 2:50 a.m. when he apparently heard or saw a disturbance in a car parked nearby and went to investigate.

Homicide investigators believe Lewis was trying to aid a man who was being beaten in the auto when he was shot once in the head.

If you have information on this case, call Secret Witness at 438-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page S-10.)

## Ford pushes death penalty; 5 candidates stump Florida

Associated Press

President Ford called Saturday for the death penalty in many federal cases involving sabotage, murder, espionage and treason.

In an apparent effort to counter campaign speeches on crime by challenger Ronald Reagan, Ford said in the text for his principal address of a long day of travel in Florida:

"I favor the use of the death penalty in the federal criminal system in accordance with proper constitutional standards. The death penalty, in appropriate instances, should be imposed upon conviction of sabotage, murder, espionage and treason."

It was a day of stumping in Florida for Ford, Reagan and three

Democrats with less than a month remaining before the South's first presidential primary March 9.

Reagan, whose state campaign manager has predicted a "clean sweep" of all 66 Florida delegates, stumped across the Central Florida citrus belt, carrying his campaign against big government to small-town fans and big-city spenders.

Reagan went to rallies in Eustis and DeBary and then to a \$50-a-ticket Orange County GOP Lincoln Day dinner at Disney World.

Ford's aides said he has long held his death-penalty view but acknowledged that they could not recall his stating it since he became President in 1974.

Ford flew to Miami from Fort Myers, Fla., where many thousands lined downtown streets as he

drove to a municipal exhibition hall for a "citizens' news conference" that even drew questions from children.

Police estimated the turnout at more than 60,000 — by far the biggest crowd Ford has seen anywhere this year.

Many of the questions echoed those the President gets regularly at question-and-answer sessions during his campaign travels.

However, a small girl came up with a fresh one, asking if Ford thought a woman ever would be president.

"Well, maybe you will," Ford responded. "I think it's perfectly feasible. I don't think it's going to come in the very near future."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Pill held riskier than childbirth after 40

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

**NEW YORK** — For women over 40, the use of oral contraceptive pills carries a risk of death slightly higher than that associated with childbirth when no birth-control method is used, a new study has found.

The mortality risk over 40 is much higher than what might be expected from the use of any other birth-control method, the study said.

The study found in general, however, that the known mortality risk associated with the use of any of the major methods of fertility control — the pill, IUD, condom, diaphragm, abortion or sterilization — is very low.

"It is much lower than the risk of death from pregnancy and childbirth in the absence of birth control for women of all ages except for those past 40 who use oral contraceptives," it was reported.

These are among the findings of a computer model analysis by

Dr. Christopher Tietze, senior consultant with the Population Council, with colleagues John Bongartz and Bruce Scheerer.

The results, released Saturday, will be published later this month in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute of Planned Parenthood.

Tietze told reporters at a briefing that women over 40 would be "well advised" to switch from the pill to some other form of contraception.

Tietze and Frederick S. Jaffe,

president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, said in an accompanying article in Perspectives:

"These older women, and women with additional risk factors such as heavy smoking, obesity and high blood pressure, should be assisted in evaluating the higher mortality risk involved with continuing pill use, and consideration should be given to offering them alternative fertility control methods, such as IUDs and sterilization, which provide at least the same level of

effectiveness with lower risks of mortality.

For women under 30, there are only minor known differences in mortality risks associated with any of the current contraceptive methods, the study found. "Women in these age groups who are otherwise satisfied with oral contraceptives, for example, have little reason to switch to other methods out of concern over the risk of mortality," the study said.

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How do you treat female ambassador?

## Diplomats in a dither over U.S. envoy

By HUGH MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace hasn't quite figured out yet what to do with the new American ambassador's husband, and the Travellers Club doesn't know what to do with the new American ambassador.

Now that the appointment of Anne Legendre Armstrong as U.S. ambassador to Britain has been confirmed, the palace, the British Foreign Office and the American charge d'affaires over at the embassy are muddling full speed ahead with the protocol problems.

It seems that when a new ambassador presents "letters of credence" to Her Majesty, he and his staff get to ride over to Buckingham Palace in splendid state carriages called landaus, with everyone all duded up in white tie and tails, and the wife tags along behind in an embassy automobile. She cools her heels in the Bow Room, while the official party is swept into the 1844 Room to bow to the queen, who shakes hands all around and chats a bit before deigning to see the wife.

Husbands are something else.

There are no current female ambassadors among the 130 emissaries accredited

ANNE ARMSTRONG  
Questions of Protocol

to Britain. But there have been several before. The problem is, no one seems to recall any of them bringing a husband along and, if so, how he dressed and whether, like a wife, he got left behind in an ante room with a lady in waiting.

The archives disclose that nearly 15 years ago there was a lady from Costa Rica named Senora Marie del Carmen Gutierrez Chamberlain de Chittenden, who brought her husband along to the palace. The equestrian seems to recall her wearing a black evening gown with long white gloves but can't quite place her husband's attire in historical perspective. Most other fe-

male ambassadors turned up in national dress and either didn't have husbands or left them home.

"The problem, you see, is dressing the husband," said the protocol man. At the British Foreign Office "he may feel disposed toward evening wear like the official entourage, but since the queen always receives at noon, before lunch, he is really not required to dress the same as everyone else. A dark business suit might be appropriate."

The Travellers Club in Pall Mall, which admits ambassadors "on the nod," meaning without formal application, is in a conventional dither about Mrs. Armstrong, especially since Britain's new sex discrimination act has just gone into effect and she is known to have strong feminist views.

"We are a gentleman's club, formed to offer hospitality to foreigners of distinction," club Secretary Richard Williams outlined the dilemma. "Ladies are permitted in the outer morning room after 4 p.m. and one end of the dining room for dinner. We have 20 bedrooms, but none for ladies. But she is an ambassador and, if she turns up, the membership committee will have to make a decision. I suppose like the Carlton

Club and Mrs. Thatcher, there will be an accommodation."

The Carlton Club, founded for stout fellows embracing the principles of the Conservative Party, got around the grim fact that party leader Margaret Thatcher was not a gentleman by allowing her to enter at the main door and use the grand staircase "as if she were the queen."

Winfield House, the mansion with gold faucets that Barbara Hutton built in Regent's Park for one of her early marriages, awaits the new American ambassador.

The word is also out in the neighborhood that Mrs. Armstrong plans to introduce some Southern hospitality to old Blighty, like barbecuing a haunch of Scottish heifer in the back yard.

Normally such incinerations run afoul of Britain's Clean Air Act, but since Winfield House sits on its own 12½-acre spread, surrounded by the 525 acres of Regent's Park, once a royal hunting ground, the environment folk have decided to look the other way.

"As long as she uses smokeless fuel, there should be no problem," said Peter Kemp, the environmental health officer at the Westminster Town

Hall. "Besides, she's probably got diplomatic immunity. I just wish her good weather and hope I get invited."

Even though the Court of St. James is within a lasso length of a narrow lane where a plaque shows the Texas embassy stood in the days when Texas was a republic, Britain's lively tabloid newspapers are enthralled at the idea of a lady diplomat leaping from the banks of the Rio Grande to the banks of the Thames.

"Annie Oakley at the Court of St. James," was how one headlined her, and "the straight shooting Texas Ranger comes to town," said another as if they expected someone in fringed buffalo robes and a 10-gallon hat, instead of a Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar.



## Mother Nature's trick

A.C. Tinker Jr. of rural Rock Hill, S.C., displays two pieces of heartwood from dogwood tree with man's perfectly formed profile. Tinker and his son found the pieces while unloading firewood at a friend's house. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington offered to cut the pieces paper-thin and display them, but Tinker said he preferred to keep them at home and show them to friends.

—AP Wirephoto

## People in the news

## Nigerian leader slain

Combined News Services

Gen. Murtala Ramat Muhammed, Nigeria's head of state, was assassinated Friday at the onset of an unsuccessful coup attempt, the Nigerian government confirmed Saturday.

Lt. Gen. Olugun Obasanjo, chief of staff of the armed forces, was named head of the seven-month-old military government.

Seven days of national mourning were declared as Muhammed's body was flown to his home city of Kano for a rapid burial, in accordance with Moslem practice.

The government broadcast Saturday ended 24 hours of speculation about the fate of Muhammed. The broadcast was not specific, however, and said "only that Muhammed was killed by a lieutenant colonel named Dimka, identified by other sources as B.S. Dimka, a junior officer who headed the army's physical training center, and a few dissident troops who have been arrested." Dimka was said to be among those apprehended.

According to witnesses, a man dressed in civilian clothes approached the general's black Mercedes Benz as it was stalled in a traffic jam on the half-mile route from his home on Ikoyi island to the Dodan barracks, the seat of the ruling Supreme Military Council.

The man, believed to be Dimka, pumped the car full of bullets from an automatic weapon. Then, accompanied by sympathetic troops, he seized control of the Nigerian Broadcasting Company some 300 yards away.

Inside, Dimka announced a new government of "young revolutionaries." The rebels held the station for 6½ hours before they were overwhelmed by government forces.

Motives behind the coup attempt remain unknown. Speculation can center on any one of a number of reforms and changes wrought by the activist regime of Muhammed that came to power last July 29 in a bloodless coup. In the past few months, the government has announced the decommissioning of 100,000 of the 250,000 soldiers in the Nigerian army and has awarded promotions that left some officers passed over. It also has launched a well-publicized drive against corruption and inefficiency, resulting in the dismissal of 11,000 civil servants, including top federal commissioners and all 12 of the military governors of the states.

The government has also announced the creation of seven new states, a matter that raised emotional fears among Nigeria's delicate tribal balance.

## Publisher

Alberto Mondadori, a member of Italy's major publishing family, died of a heart attack Saturday while vacationing in Venice. He was 62.

For the past 10 years he had run Il Saggiatore, specializing in publishing poetry and essays.

Mondadori was the most versatile member of his family. He worked as a journalist and movie director. He founded and edited several weeklies, including Epoca, and authored two volumes of poetry. His younger brother Giorgio is chairman of the Mondadori company.

## Fiedler

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, was scheduled to return to Boston today after suffering an attack of pneumonia in Vancouver.

"He's awfully sick," his wife, Ellen, said Saturday.

Fiedler, 81, was hospitalized in Canada after a case of flu developed into pneumonia. He had to cancel a guest appearance with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

"He's gotten very restless since his fever has broken," Mrs. Fiedler said. "He wants to get home."

## Devastated

Spokesmen for Billy Graham said Saturday in Dallas that the evangelist has completed a brief tour of earthquake-rocked Guatemala, calling it worse than the war zone of Southeast Asia.

"The devastation in Guatemala has stunned me much more than the war damage I saw in Vietnam," Graham was quoted as saying.

Graham returned Saturday to Mexico where his wife is recuperating from an illness. He addressed Guatemalans over television Friday night after touring the small nation by helicopter earlier in the day.

## Valentines

There were literally a lot of People in the News on Saturday — 16 pages of Valentine's greetings published as classified ads in the New York Post.

"To Little Person: You finally have your name in the paper, Love, always, Big Person," said one.

Ads ranged from "Aardvark" in the A's to "Zulu, Happy Valentine's Day. Love you always as we ski and sail through life, Aida," at the end.

A sporting theme was popular. "Barbara: My Valentine, our marriage is like the Super Bowl; lots of action, plenty of contact, a few fumbles and great halftime shows. Love always, your chubby Valentine," said one.

## Renamed

Twelfth Street, where Detroit's 1967 riots began, has a new name. It's Rosa Parks Boulevard, named for the black woman who is credited with starting the modern civil-rights movement.

Rosa Parks, who has lived in Detroit since 1957, triggered the movement in 1955 when blacks boycotted buses in Montgomery, Ala., after she refused to give up her seat to a white man.

## Different

Pam Garshak and John Killosky were wed Saturday in an informal civil ceremony aboard a Pittsburgh streetcar named "Desire."

The bride, 17, and groom, 22, both from suburban West Mifflin, Pa., rented the Port Authority's bright orange and pink "Mod Desire" for the wedding, saying they wanted to do "something different."

As the streetcar circulated slowly through downtown Pittsburgh, decorated inside with Valentine's Day paper garlands of hearts and Cupids, Allegheny County Judge Silvestri Silvestri read the vows.

## Samaritan

The man who snatched a little boy out of the path of a speeding train said Saturday it was "the Lord who led me to be there at that time to save that child."

James W. Livesay, 41, of Belmont, Calif., said he and his wife were taking a route they usually don't drive through Redwood City Thursday when they spotted the child on a plastic tricycle as the freight train hurtled toward him.

Livesay jumped out of his car and pulled the boy to safety. The boy lived two hours from the tracks and Livesay checked to make sure he got home safely. However, he said he had difficulty explaining the incident to the family because they spoke Spanish. He did not get the boy's name.

Southern Pacific railroad engineer Dan Wolf said he had noticed something that looked like a "little red ball" as he sped through Redwood City.

Then, less than a dozen carlengths away, he saw the little boy playing, oblivious to the train's approach.

"I said, 'My God, it's a kid!' and told the fireman to throw the emergency brake. But we were doing about 55 miles per hour and I knew we'd hit the kid," Wolf said.

When Wolf saw Livesay jump out of car, he "figured we were going to kill them both. We were only a few feet away and the guy was on the tracks with the kid in his arms. Then he pulled him backwards off the right-of-way. It was so close I was sure we had grazed them."

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## Salaries paid by federal funds

# City aides 'walk thin line'; legality of jobs questioned

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

The recent creation of a group of eight council aides has caused strong differences of opinion among city officials and prompted a warning that the aides will have to walk a thin line to stay strictly legal.

The aides, or assistant-secretaries as they officially have been designated for legal purposes, are the result of pleas from council members that they needed help to perform their duties.

The aides already were employed by the city and are paid with funds from the federal government's Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

The mixed feelings have been the result of what some consider possible violations of the city's charter and perhaps of federal law.

The full-time aides, paid \$837-\$1,034 monthly, actually were hired to work in the city manager's office during 1975. City Manager John Mansell said.

In that office, they held positions as community relations representatives or administrative analysts.

The City Council unanimously authorized the transfer of the five full-time and three part-time aides to their office Jan. 13.

"There is a definite need for the assistants," said Mayor Thomas Clark, who pointed out that the level of work for council members makes the aides necessary if the voters are to be served.

The full-time council assistant-secretaries are: Christopher Campbell (Russell Rubley), Cheryl Hervey (Vice Mayor James Wilson), Suzanne Hutchinson (Donald Phillips and Wes Carroll), Margot Shay (Renee Simon) and Anne Trumbore (Wallace Edgeron).

The part-time staffers are: Cathi Daggett (Eunice Sato), Sheila Parsons (Ernie Kell) and Jeanne Wagner, who has just been hired. Two of the part-timers are paid \$3.34 an hour and the other \$5.53.

The aides are unclassified, which means they are not protected by civil service, and the salary range falls between that of a police communications operator (\$776-\$958) and investment clerk (\$885-\$1,091). The yearly cost is approximately \$74,000.

The word "secretary" was added to the title Jan. 13 after repeated warnings from City Atty. Leonard Putnam that the councilmanic employees had to be classed as clerical help not administrative help.

Putnam said his opinion was supported by federal law—applicable here because the eight persons are being paid with federal funds—and by the language of the city charter.

He noted that "it becomes increasingly clear that where the charter speaks of 'assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help,' those listings should be considered...clerical as distinguished from administrative assistants."

The thin line they will have to tread is a result of the U.S. Hatch Act which strictly prohibits the use of the workers for political purposes, Putnam told the council. He cautioned them that the definition of "political purposes" is a broad one and the penalties are severe.

And he also cited two 1960 charter amendments as further evidence of the nature of the aides.

Prop. B, which authorized "assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help," passed. Proposition B-1, which would have approved "advisers, consultants and legislative advocates" as council employees, was decisively defeated.

The charter also prevents any council member or aide from giving orders or contacting anyone but the manager's office. Arthur Chapman, an executive assistant, now handles all requests from the council aides of the city staff.

Clark and Mansell agreed that "isolated incidents" of direct contact between council aides and department heads occurred "in the early days of the program until the procedures were worked out."

Violations of the charter or federal law by the aides "are a concern we all have," Clark said, and pointed out that a Jan. 15 meeting with the aides and the city attorney was held to define what they could and could not do.

He noted that the gathering was held two days after the aides were officially moved from the manager's office to the council's jurisdiction.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson did not agree that the aides were functioning smoothly and also questioned how they should be paid.

"If they are to be considered as permanent positions, they should be taken off the CETA payroll," Courson commented, "and I can't for the life of me see that they are anything but permanent."

Should CETA funds run out however, the council could consider using general funds to pay the salaries.

Councilman Wallace Edgeron, at the Jan. 13 meeting, specifically asked Putnam if "the City Council has the prerogative, if they choose, to hire these CETA employees as secretaries or aides or assistants at a later date should the CETA funds be exhausted."

The answer was affirmative.

Edgeron also began to point out that the aides were hired through the "advice, the encouragement of the city manager and of the city attorney," but was interrupted.

"No, it didn't come from my encouragement," responded Putnam.

Courson said that several of the aides are working in the community centers, "and I don't know what they're doing."

Wilson and Rubley said their aides handle walk-in complaints in

**"If they are permanent positions, they should be taken off the CETA payroll...and I can't for the life of me see that they are anything but permanent."**

—City Auditor Murray Courson

their neighborhood facilities-center offices in order to assist citizens who do not have convenient access to city hall.

Noting that the positions are assistant-secretaries, Courson said "there are some who don't type letters." He said he was considering asking the council members to formally certify that their aides are not performing services against Putnam's legal opinion regarding political activity.

He said Campbell, Rubley's assistant, had attended a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach and West Orange County, and had billed the city for the \$25 ticket.

Courson consulted Putnam, who decided that it was a direct violation of the Hatch Act, and Courson refused to pay for the ticket.

Campbell emerged as the most visible of the aides in interviews with city hall staffers. And, although the job title is assistant-secretary, Campbell's business cards read "administrative assistant."

Two similarly questionable incidents have involved other aides:

—Campbell and Ms. Hervey, Wilson's aide, were sent to the October League of California Cities convention in San Francisco. Campbell stayed and ate with friends, spending \$125, while Ms. Hervey spent \$313.

—Ms. Shay, Mrs. Simon's assistant, has been present at her

boss's current state Senate campaign headquarters and has worked on campaign material on at least one evening in January. It was apparently on her own time, as it was in the evening, a campaign worker said.

Mrs. Simon said "Margot is completely uninvolved in my campaign, and that includes her free time, too." The councilwoman said she could not recall, however, if Ms. Shay had ever visited the headquarters.

With regard to the possible violation of federal statutes, Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl Boyd, chief of the complaints division of the Los Angeles office, said that "under proper factual circumstances, our civil division would institute procedures to recover federal funds that were misdirected."

Boyd, who emphasized his opinions were general and not directed specifically at Long Beach, said "the intent of the Hatch Act is to make certain that employees are not coerced into performing political activities to keep their jobs, and to keep employees out of politics."

Specifically, distributing literature, soliciting funds or otherwise participating in a campaign are prohibited, he said.

Three city employees, who asked that their names not be used, were dubious regarding the aides' assignments.

"It's a fine line (between political and nonpolitical work) and I hope they can make it in such a gray area," one said.

Another admitted that his department was involved in unauthorized direct contact routinely, but specified that the contact was always related to citizen problems and never to campaigns.

The worker was aware of campaign activity, but said so far it always has taken place on the employees' own time—during lunch or after hours.

Direct contact "still happens occasionally," said a third employee, "and we refer them back to the city manager and ask them to come through channels. We will answer simple questions, but if the request involves any manhours, they're sent back to the manager."

A sampling of council members' attitudes showed that two basic rules have been established for their aides: no political work on office time and all requests must be funneled through the manager's office.

Rubley said he has told Campbell "if you have any doubt, call me. That's the bottom line because it's my responsibility."

"I don't even think about political connotations when Campbell is sent to a luncheon," Rubley said, explaining that his own schedule is frequently so full that he can't attend all such functions.

(Long Beach's council operating salary and benefits add up to \$142,300. There also are three other full-time secretaries, in addition to the eight CETA workers, on the regular payroll.)



CHRIS CAMPBELL, aide to Councilman Russell Rubley, holds giant scissors during recent ribbon cutting where he apparently stood in for his boss. Mayor Tom Clark, at left, watches ceremony. —Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

# Hearst condominium under 24-hour guard

By THEO WILSON  
Knight News Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Patricia Hearst has begun a story in which she is implicating the SLA and the things it has done, including rape, kidnapping, bank robbery, harboring a fugitive, aiding and abetting — and the underground — and the underground has reacted with threats considered so serious that her parents, Nob Hill, condominium has been placed under private protection around the clock.

It was learned Saturday that bomb experts from the San Francisco Police Department Friday night went over every inch of the apartment building where Catherine and Randolph Hearst have been living since their Hillsborough mansion was put on the market.

They left it last year when Miss Hearst was still a fugitive, saying that the home in which she grew up "held too many bad memories."

Police gave the Miss Hearst's defense attorneys a list of what they considered "the most vulnerable areas" of the elegant building, and a spokesman said that guards from a private security service, most of them off-duty cops, have been hired to protect those areas. The Hearsts will pay for them.

It was also learned that the defense lawyers unsuccessfully tried to convince Hearst that both he and his wife should have bodyguards, but that Hearst refused.

Friday the Hearsts received a 48-hour warning by a group calling itself the "Central Command, People's Forces, New World Liberation Front," to "stop the lying that is designed to save Patty," or face retribution as "ruling class bloodsuckers."

The warning came one day after a bomb blew a huge hole in the concrete wall of a guesthouse at the "Hearst Castle" in San Simeon and, in the communique, the NWLF warned that "Hearst Castle will only be the beginning."

In two appearances last week on the witness stand, Miss Hearst identified William and Emily Harris as two of the Symbionese Liberation Army members who kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

She swore that William was one of the trio that invaded the Berkeley apartment she shared with Steven Weed and that Emily was the driver of the second car used during the abduction.

Also in her testimony she implicated for the first time the elderly parents of Jack Scott, the sports activist with whom she said she drove cross-country twice while she was a fugitive.

Miss Hearst testified that when she went with Scott, after the shootout in Los Angeles that killed six SLA members, his mother and father rode with them. On the return trip to the West Coast, she and Scott traveled alone, she said.

She also named some of Scott's friends, testifying that they saw her at the Pennsylvania farmhouse where she lived with the Harrises and Wendy Yoshimura in the fall of 1974.

Their names have surfaced before, but for some reason her chief attorney, F. Lee Bailey, asked Miss Hearst to tell who they were, and she said she met at the farm Paul Houck, a Canadian professor, Phil Shimick, a New Jersey teacher and former

athlete, and Jay Weiner, a friend of Jack and Micki Scott.

Miss Hearst said that Donald (Clique) DeFreeze, slain SLA leader, "pinched" her breasts and "private parts," that she was raped by Willie Wolfe and others as she lay bound in a closet as a kidnap victim, that Bill Harris blacked her eye four times and that the "sisters" in the SLA threatened her and told her it would mean nothing to them if she were killed.

In the NWLF commu-

**"Stop the lying that is designed to save Patty and bury the Harrises or face retribution," terrorists' note warned.**

nique, the Hearsts were asked to "contribute \$250,000 to the Bill and Emily Harris defense fund" and "stop the lying that is designed to save Patty and bury the Harrises."

The writers described the Hearsts as "vultures" and "pigs" and warned that if they do not meet the demands "we will

make examples of these ruling class bloodsuckers and will call on all progressive-minded people, poor people to make life miserable for these degraded and degenerate Hearst parasites at every turn they take!"

Hearst described those who sent the warning as "maniacs," and his wife

said that they were the kind of people who kidnapped her daughter and that Miss Hearst still is terrified, as she was for 19 months.

The Harrises, now in Los Angeles awaiting trial on felony charges for which Miss Hearst also has been indicted, have been branded as "liars" the testimony she gave during the evidentiary hearing in which she described them and the dead members of the SLA as rapists, torturers and brainwashers who forced the heiress to live in the underground as a

hunted outlaw for nearly 20 months. Miss Hearst has told a psychologist who examined her that she was fearful of Emily Harris and that she wrote "urban guerrilla" as her occupation when she was booked in jail "because Emily was in earshot."

The Harrises lived about three miles away from where Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura lived when the fugitives were arrested last Sept. 18.

Miss Hearst said that Willie Wolfe "criminally

assaulted" her, and code-fense counsel Al Johnson told reporters later that she was raped.

In her tape from the Los Angeles jail, Emily said: "That Willie Wolfe would have assaulted her or anyone else in the SLA is totally absurd. Willie especially, I mean it's mind-boggling."

Bill Harris denied he ever forced Miss Hearst to write statements about her love of the SLA, or that he ever forced her to make a tape after the other members of the SLA were killed.

PATRICIA HEARST  
Leaving Court Friday



# 'Tania interview' tells alienation from family

By WALLACE TURNER  
New York Times Service  
SAN FRANCISCO — When FBI agents swarmed through the apartment where Emily and William Harris were arrested last Sept. 18, they said they found a fascinating trove of memorabilia from the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army.

A lot of it has been turning up in the trial of Patricia Hearst. One of the most curious finds was a document in a file labeled "Tania Interview." Tania was the name Miss Hearst

used during her time with the SLA — a time she says was forced on her, but that the government says she willingly accepted.

The "Interview" has been described at her trial in the following terms:

She said Jack Scott, sports activist who she said drove her back and forth across the country and hid her in Pennsylvania in the summer of 1974, wanted to do a book about the SLA and was talking with the Harrises about it. While the Scott book disappeared in a cloud of

argument, the Harrises still wanted to do one, and the "Interview" was a part of the material.

Miss Hearst testified — out of hearing of the jury — that the Harrises furnished her with questions and told her to write the answers along lines that they set down.

Miss Hearst has said that some of the background information on her family in the "Interview" is true, but the statements about her being a willing member of the SLA are false.

**'My parents were the last. . . I would go to'**

The following are selections from the manuscript:

Q. Catherine and Randolph Hearst have been presented in the media both as pigs and as plain folks at various times. Can you tell us what your family was really like?

A. My first memories of my parents or any kind of "family life" start when I was about 9 years old. The propaganda that's been spread in the media about how close my family is has no basis in reality. My parents had nurses and governesses to take care of us because they didn't

want to do it themselves, or didn't feel capable of doing it themselves. My parents were the last people that I would go to to talk about something.

I don't want you to get the idea that I'm bitter about my relationship with my parents. . . My decision to join the SLA would have been a lot harder because I would have had more sympathy toward their ideas and way of life.

They didn't give or go to big parties; you just didn't see anything about Ran-

dolph and Catherine Hearst on the society pages. They left that for other members of the family. My father is a rich and powerful man, and because he's so powerful it was in his interest to keep a low profile. He benefits from the fact that the public identifies my uncle, William Randolph Hearst Jr., as being the Hearst pig and doesn't even know about Randolph Apperson Hearst. . .

My mother and father had been living a pretty fat life as far as being

removed from the political picture in spite of the fact that my mother is a regent at the University of California. All of a sudden, as a result of the kidnapping they were pushed up into the forefront of rich pigs. . .

They would describe our family's class position as being "upper-middle class" in an effort to get me and my sisters to believe that we were "just like anyone else."

But even when I was a kid I thought that was weird. . . None of us were allowed to go to public schools. The reason given was straightforward — the kids who went to public schools were not the kind of people who we should have close associations with. . .

Looking back, the schools were in fact training grounds for future fascists, which taught the capitalist ruling-class values and attitudes of individualism, competition, bossism and racism. As a young woman in high school, I was more than anything else embarrassed by my parents' wealth and their class position. I had no support — no one to help me understand why I felt the way I did because everyone I knew was from backgrounds similar to mine and couldn't relate to my confusion.

Q. At what point did Steven Weed come into your life?

A. It was during my last year in high school that I met Steven Weed. I was 17 and he was 23. He was a teacher at the school that I went to and I decided that I was going to have an affair with him. . .

I thought I would be able to avoid further confrontations with my upbringing because Steve would change my name and rescue me from being a "pig Hearst." . . My liberal tendencies made me desire a life that was different from the way I was brought up, but I was still tied to bourgeois comforts and ways of thinking. . .

More and more (Weed) began to aspire to a ruling-class life-style like that of my parents. . . While part of me was plotting to escape from this relationship, the other part of me was smiling for engagement pictures and cooking dinner. . . Steve and I used to have sex for three years, but we both knew it wouldn't last.

Q. Your mother is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California. What is her attitude toward regents' business?

A: I remember my mother talking at the dinner table when Angela (Davis) was being fired from her position in the philosophy department at UCLA. She was saying, "Angela Davis is not being fired because she's a Communist — it's because she hasn't finished her dissertation. She was given a certain amount of time to do it in, and she was irresponsible, thank God."

## Woman robs savings, loan

A Long Beach savings and loan office was robbed of about \$900 Saturday by a lone gunman, police said.

A teller at Great Western Savings and Loan at 350 Long Beach Blvd. said the woman entered the bank about 12:15 p.m., approached the window and pulled a revolver from her bag. She displayed the pistol so it couldn't be seen by employees at other windows, then said "hurry up or I'll kill you," police were told.

After taking the money, the woman walked out of the building and south to Third Street, where she jumped into a car with two men in it and escaped drove away. The woman was described as a black, aged 20 to 25, about five feet tall, about 100 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes, wearing a nurse's white dress and metal-frame eyeglasses.

Starts Sunday, February 15

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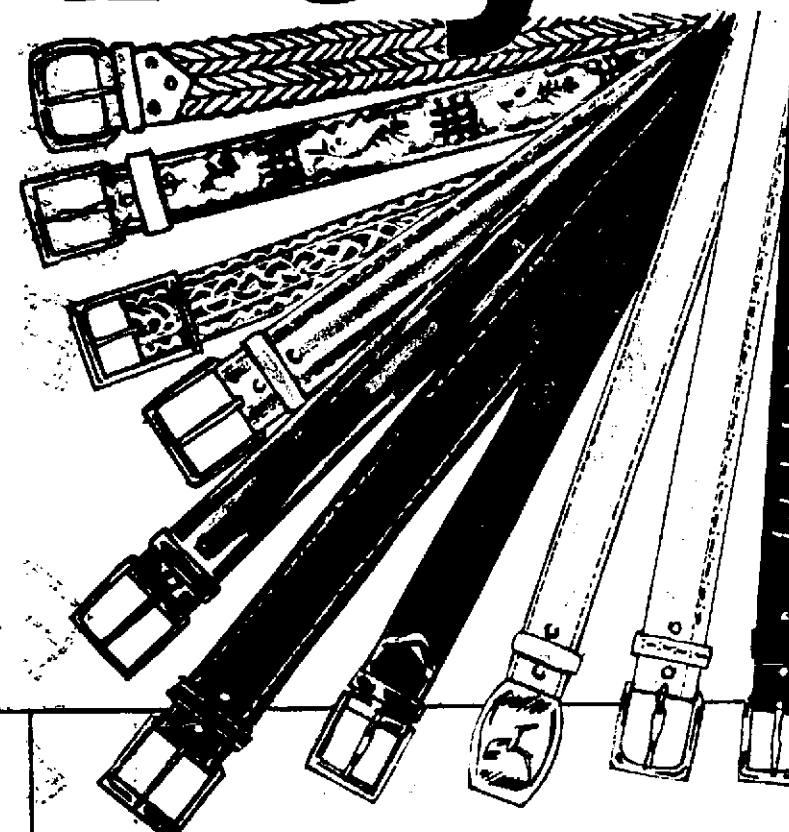
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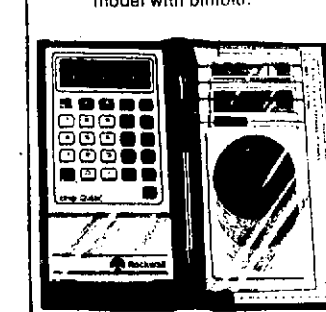
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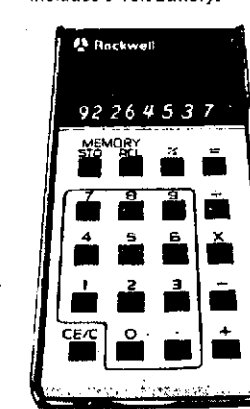
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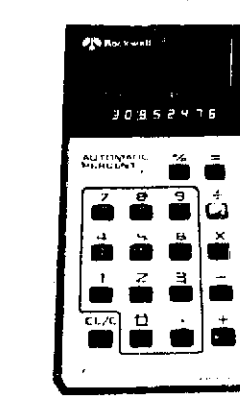
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PEASANT WOMAN SURVEYS THE MASS OF RUBBLE THAT ONCE WAS HER HOME

## Guatemala toll rises

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Whether standing in the long food lines or the inoculation lines, set up side-by-side, Guatemalans hold their breath until the ground stops shaking, then continue their conversations. Doctors and food handlers don't even stop — unless the quake is a heavy one. Then, most merely look up to see if anything will fall on them.

In the countryside, there is nothing left to fall. Rescue workers, helicoptered in to remote villages, report people dying of both injuries and disease. Lack of food, water and medicine have compounded the miseries of death.

San Juan Comalapa, some 50 miles from Guatemala City, was hard hit. Death struck one out of every three families. In

a half-block area, 25 bodies were uncovered. A few rescue workers returned in tears to the capital city, unable to continue work because of decaying bodies.

"I couldn't believe what I saw," one lamented. "I couldn't stop my tears."

The town of some 8,000 was destroyed. Two thousand dead have been counted, but countless others remain under rubble.

Dozens of bodies have been buried one atop the other, covered only with blankets. More than 300 others have been cremated in giant pyres.

The mayor of the town, Enrique Raxjal, was buried in his home with his wife and two children. Three of the village's four churches — including the Paroquia Central, recently declared a national

monument — were leveled. Only the front door was left standing at the Paroquia Central. Altar pieces, dating from the county's colonial period, lie buried under meters of rubble.

In another small town, Mixco, about 10 miles from the capital, rescue workers found it difficult to move on foot because of the massive amount of rubble. Seventy per cent of the houses in the small town were destroyed, and officials say the rest are unlivable.

The quake opened vaults in the village's ancient cemetery, adding further to the terror of the peasant population, as skeletal remains of the long dead were thrown among the bodies of earthquake victims.

Meanwhile, although many major roads have

been cleared, food supplies and medicines have been unable to reach outlying villages where roads have been virtually eliminated.

## 'Almost impossible' task

By DON BEDWELL  
Knight News Service

Can an impoverished nation rebuild a devastated economy when its resources are taxed just to bury its dead?

That question faces Guatemala, a Pennsylvania-sized Central American republic jolted from coast to coast Feb. 4 by one of the hemisphere's most disastrous earthquakes and pummeled since then by a series of aftershocks.

With homes, government buildings, schools, highways and bridges toppled or uprooted in 16 of the nation's 22 states, it is also overwhelming in terms of national resources.

Gen. Jose Juarez Aragon, Guatemala's consul in Miami, Fla. estimates the cost of reconstruction at \$60 million—and concedes the figure may be incomplete since many damaged cities still remain isolated in rural areas.

"We will need many years to rebuild," he said. "It will not be easy."

One of Guatemala's ham operators, a tall, intense, Cuban-born busi-

nessman named Jose Manuel Alvarez, capuled the challenge facing Guatemala in a broadcast monitored in the U.S.

"I wept this morning," Alvarez said. "I didn't know I had tears left, but I wept."

Alvarez had just watched mourning survivors returning from the fields around Guatemala City, their hands bloodied from clawing out graves for relatives.

They used their hands, Alvarez said, because, like many of their countrymen, they had no tools—tools to bury the dead or tools with which to rebuild a nation. Or even tools to reach victims still alive but trapped in fallen buildings days after the quake.

"They need shovels, picks, wheelbarrows," said Oramel Greene, a 30-year-old veteran of relief work who now serves as the director of Latin American programs for World Neighbors.

World Neighbors has been active for several years in redevelopment projects in the state of Chimaltenango, northwest of Guatemala City, hardest hit of all the states or

departments, as they are called in Guatemala.

"The people look at that mass of rubble and they see it as an impossible task. What we are trying to do is supply tools to groups of 10 families which can work together to begin the rebuilding process."

The rebuilding problem is compounded by the nature of the earthquake, which wreaked widespread damage from the Caribbean to the Pacific although the greatest violence fell on the central

highlands area.

The "terremoto" registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, less violent than such damaging predecessors as earthquakes in Alaska in 1964 and San Francisco in 1906, both of which carried an intensity of 8.3.

And, even if the confirmed death toll of 18,900 swells to 25,000 as government officials fear, it will not equal the 68,794 lives lost in northern Peru in 1970. Yet the geographic sweep of the damage seldom has been paralleled.

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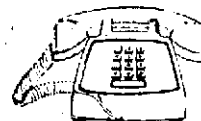
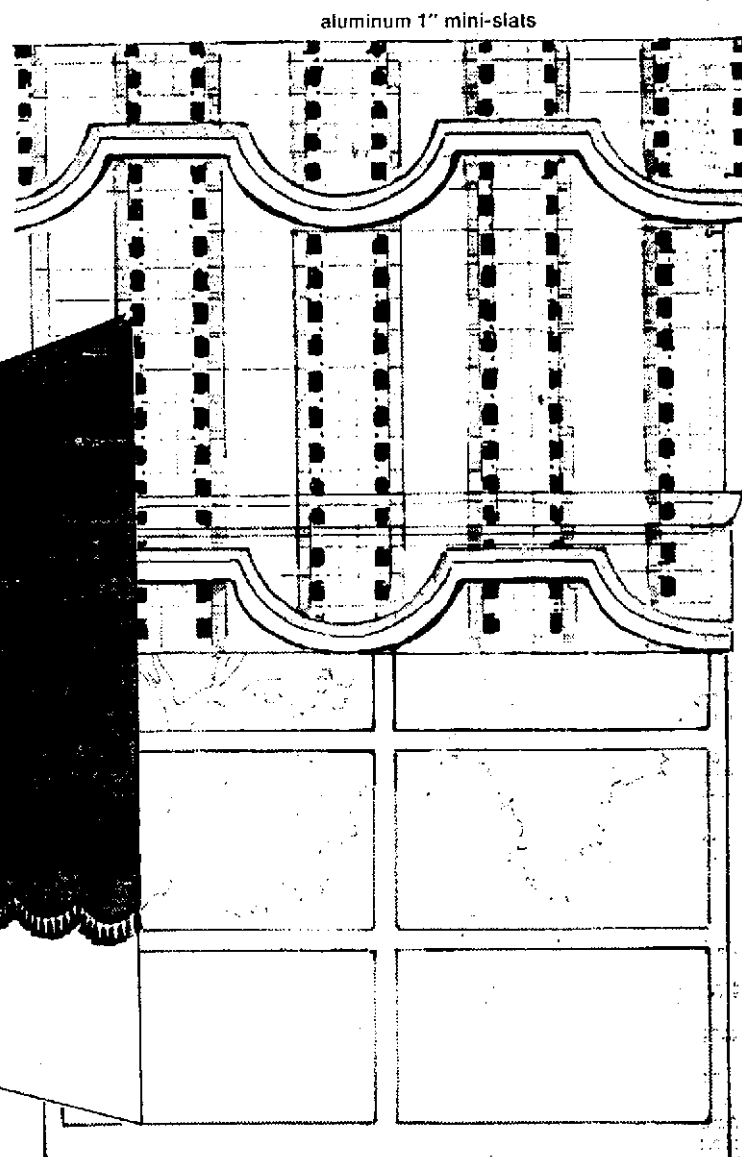
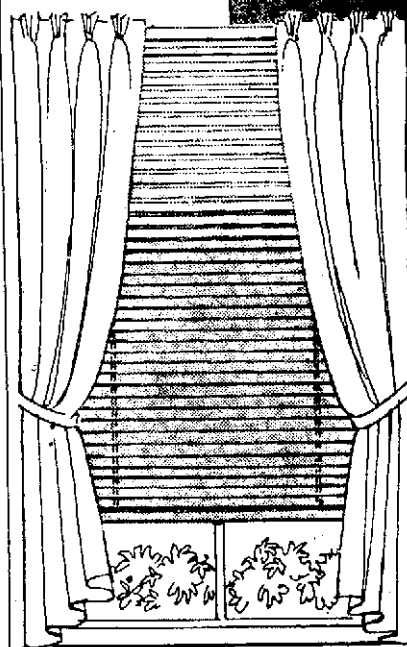
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## Once-picturesque town now a mass of rubble

GUATEMALA CITY — It's impossible to believe unless you've seen it. San Pedro Zacatepequez — less than two weeks ago a small placid village in the Guatemalan mountains — is a mass of rubble.

Not one house stands. The main road is now a pathway running through rubble.

The church — walls 3 feet thick — also is no more. The only thing remaining is a broken portion of the front wall.

People scavenge among the remains of their broken homes, picking up pieces of wood with which to survive against one more night on the cold mountain.

A small dog digs and sniffs around the rubble of one house — then sits disconsolately atop what obviously was once home. Even the once-colorful dusty lanes off the main road are no more. Walls of houses, broken into fragments, are strewn evenly across them.

The earthquake killed thousands in this small town but now the dust has turned against the living. Clouds of reddish-brown clay which rise from the bare footprints of the peasants and in massive billows from the tires of relief trucks and road equipment are filling lungs and bringing on pneumonia, respiratory ailments and, in some cases, typhoid.

Where once smiling, open-faced women walked carrying water jugs on their heads, now relief workers — masked against the dust and disease — administer shots to crying infants and frightened adults.

In make-shift tents, put up near a still-standing bust of a former Guatemalan president, medical students inoculate people as fast as they can refill syringes.

San Juan Zacatepequez has a population of about 8,000, but the peasants from the surrounding countryside pour in — knowing that they can get help. Their villages, they say, have also been destroyed, but because of the remoteness help didn't come.

So they walked — many for miles — to get help. They're grateful and they don't cry — even when bones are set.

A 16-year-old girl sits in the open sun, tearless, as medical students attempt to set a bone. She is taken by jeep to a field hospital 10 miles away where a Honduran medical team resets the bone, correctly.

She walks back with her mother.

Several smaller children, suffering internal injuries and being fed intravenously, lie in tents, also tearless. The parents wait outside the tent, seated on the dusty ground.

This is only one of many villages devastated by the Feb. 4 earthquake. Others cover the countryside, almost from one end of this country to the other.

But it's the last one I want to see.

—Mary Neiswender

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# Plan to suspend IRS chief shelved

By NICHOLAS HORROCK  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The White House has considered but shelved "for the time being" a proposal that Donald C. Alexander be suspended as Internal Revenue commissioner until grand jury inquiries into his activities have been completed, government sources said Saturday.

One source said that, after top-level strategy sessions, White House officials agreed that suspension of Alexander "might well imply prejudice" but that the officials were

closely watching the investigation being conducted by the Justice Department.

This is the first indication that the Ford administration has given any serious thought to removing the controversial tax official.

The suspension idea was posed in an option paper prepared for President Ford that outlined the concern of administration officials over the chief tax collector who is under investigation at the time Americans are filing their income-tax returns, the sources said.

The suspension was suggested as a way of removing Alexander from day-to-day command at the IRS, one source said, while not implying that the administration believed there was substance to allegations about the commissioner.

"It was to be something like police departments do after an officer is charged — a suspension while the investigation is being conducted," one source said.

He said White House officials agreed that the suspension might imply prejudice. But several administration officials

said they were concerned that for nearly a year Alexander's stewardship at the IRS has been "distracted" by constantly having to deal with internal critics, congressional committees and, since November, a Justice Department investigation.

A spokesman for Alexander said the commissioner would have "no comment" because several matters were before a grand jury. Over the past year Alexander has denied any wrongdoing and has said that the "malicious" accusations he faced came from a "goon squad" of

congressional investigators and dissident former members of the IRS Intelligence Division.

Alexander has curtailed the investigative activities of special intelligence agents in several areas on grounds that the IRS was violating the civil liberties of taxpayers and had been deflected from its main purpose of collecting taxes into the enforcement of general criminal statutes.

The federal grand jury is expected to question Alexander on his role in the curtailment of Opera-

tion Haven, a nationwide investigation of Americans who have put money in secret Bahamian bank accounts, and an allegation that Alexander arranged to meet a convicted swindler to discuss reducing a tax lien against the man.

**A-plant closed**  
VERNON, Vt. (AP) — Mechanical problems twice shut down the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant Saturday and delayed resumption of operations, company officials said.

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## Postal chief lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has drawn some praise for his first year in office despite the Postal Service's worsening financial position.

"Ben Bailar is trying hard to improve things," said Rep. James M. Hanley, chairman of the House Postal Service subcommittee.

Hanley's comment was typical of others in a series of interviews with leaders of postal unions, large-scale users of the mails and key members of Congress on postal affairs.

Generally, they stressed that the problems of the agency since Bailar took office Feb. 16, 1975, are not completely his fault.

Bailar's challenge is an especially heavy one. He is a very capable person who is trying hard under grossly misunderstood conditions," Hanley said.

Hanley said the postmaster general has shown "a shortage of realism" and should have ended some policies of his predecessors before he did. In particular, Bailar should have supported higher subsidies for the Postal Service before he finally did last fall, the congressman said.

Hanley said critics of the Postal Service fail to realize that someone must pay for mail service. "And in a time of heavy inflation the costs of the postal service go up, too," he said.

When Bailar took over the Postal Service a year ago, he became the manager of the largest civilian agency of the government, its 700,000 employees give it close to 1 per cent of the American workforce.

Although much of Bailar's background is in financial matters, the chronic postal deficit has reached record levels since he became postmaster-general.

"The difficulties he has were brought on by inflation and other conditions beyond his control," said James Rademacher, president of the 200,000-member letter carriers' union.

## ABA urged to delay vote on gag orders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A committee of the American Bar Association recommended Saturday that the House of Delegates delay action on proposed guidelines for judicial "gag orders" until the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on the question.

The action was taken at a closed meeting of the lawyer organization's Committee On Association Communications, under whose auspices the guidelines were drafted.

The Supreme Court is expected to lay down legal principles for orders restricting publicity about criminal cases when it rules this spring or summer in a case arising out of a Nebraska mass murder.

The proposed guidelines call for judges to give news media an opportunity to be heard before they issue such orders.

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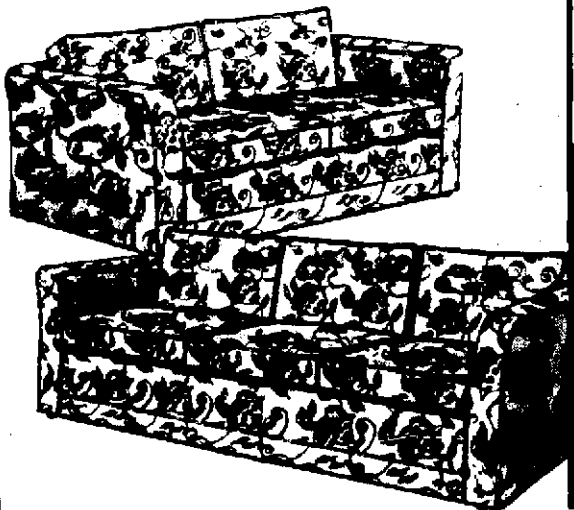
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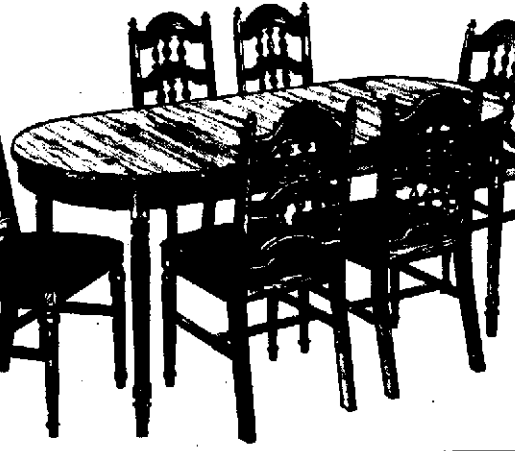
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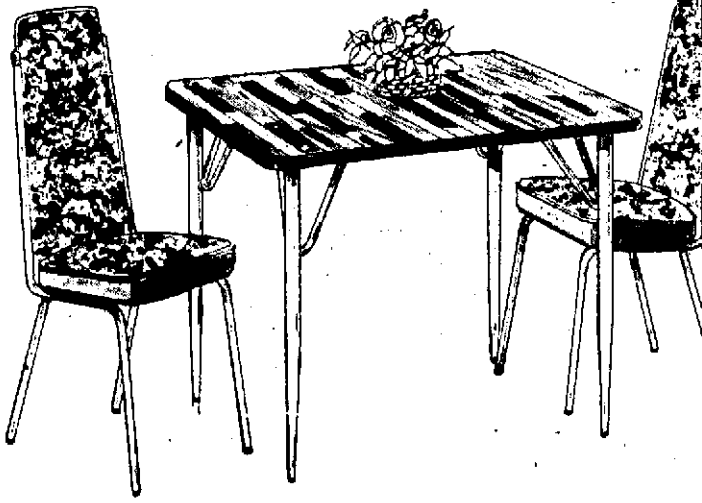
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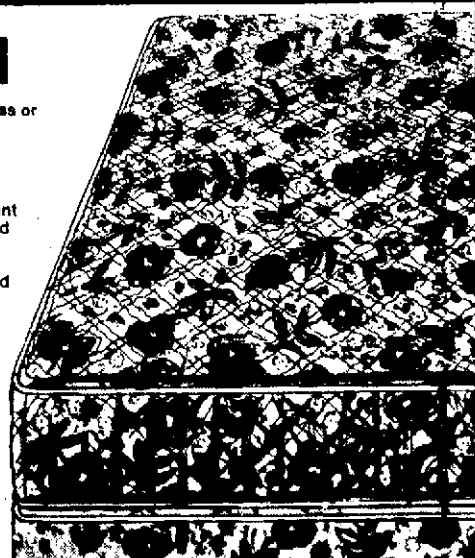
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# Bribes raise U.S. foreign-policy issues

By ANN CRITTENDEN  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — As evidence mounts of massive American corporate payoffs overseas, more and more observers find it difficult to treat the issues as a simple matter of corporate morality or a regrettable but standard operating procedure in exotic countries.

Payoffs on the multimillion-dollar scale, it is widely argued, probably involve more basic issues of corporate structure and American foreign policy, and relations between the two.

So far, they have resulted in such headline-making events as the forced resignations Friday of

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s two top officers. But the underlying issues remain to be clarified.

How significant is the fact, for example, that most companies known to be involved are in industries heavily dependent on government as a customer or as a regulator, such as oil and aerospace?

If the publicized payoffs represent mostly extortion by foreign officials and agents, why haven't more corporations gone to American authorities and asked for support in refusing such demands? No information has emerged to indicate that any company has appealed for diplomatic assistance.

Was the American government aware of the major payoffs? This possibility will soon be explored in Congress.

Were the bribes essentially in harmony with American foreign policy, with its goals of maximizing American sales abroad and of supporting anti-Communist regimes around the world? Or did they, by encouraging corruption and instability in numerous power elites, fuel a backlash against all things American?

These are some of the issues being raised by political scientists, students of American business and foreign-policy experts, many of whom agree with Prof. George C. Lodge of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, who says that "just seeing the issue as a substantiation of excessive bribery is not seeing enough."

For many, of course,

the basic question remains one of corporate immorality impelled by the dynamics of international business — a "necessary evil" if American companies are to compete in a world where bribes, payoffs and kickbacks are a way of life.

There is ample substantiation for this view in the experience of many that a certain amount of under-the-table financing is routine in many poor lands of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

However, in the pattern of American payoffs, it would seem that the poor end up short-changed even in corruption, for many of the fattest payments disclosed have been made to prosperous Europeans and Japanese.

In Europe, French aerospace companies have been implicated in the bribery of Dutch parliamentarians and a former commander-in-chief of the Lebanese armed forces.

The French defense ministry, in its zeal to promote French arms sales abroad, has reportedly earned the nickname "Le Ministre des Pots-de-Vin," roughly translatable as the Ministry of Bribes.

Last year French arms exports amounted to almost \$8 billion, third in the world after the United States and the Soviet Union.

In Asia, alleged Japanese payoffs to generals in Thailand and Indonesia contributed to political upheaval in both countries, and the Japanese have reportedly spent millions to encourage procurement in Japan by Pertamina, the Indonesian state monopoly.

Disclosures in the United States so far indicate that not all of corporate America is equally implicated in payoffs.

A majority of bribes and kickbacks appear to be made by natural-re-

sources companies, those heavily regulated by government or capital-investment ones, such as aerospace, where the government is often the sole customer, according to a survey of 73 American executives by the Conference Board.

Thus banana companies in Central America like the United Brands Co. turned to bribery to try to revoke stiff new taxes on the crop. Similarly, oil companies have purchased favorable regulation or concessions in Italy, Libya, South Korea, Gabon, Bolivia, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

Lockheed and the Northrop Corp. have paid off officials in Japan, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, West Germany, the Netherlands and South America.

The new study by the Conference Board, a nonprofit, business-sponsored group, of "unusual foreign

payments" confirms that they are less necessary, and less common, among companies in consumer products and those, like International Business Machines, with a high-technology product and a strong market position.

Kickbacks are particularly tempting when the payments can easily be incorporated into the price of the product. And, according to procurement experts, the Department of Defense has a particularly poor history of controlling the costs of its major contractors.

## Lockheed execs quit 'unwillingly,' urge ethics code

New York Times Service

BURBANK — The two senior executives of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. who resigned under pressure Friday have urged the establishment of "new standards of international business" and suggested that they did not quit willingly.

"Frankly, we would like to stay on and see these issues through to a successful conclusion; concentration in pursuit of a worthy cause has never discouraged us," Daniel J. Houghton, Lockheed's former chairman and chief executive officer, and A. Carl Kotchian, its former vice chairman and chief operating officer, said in a 600-word message written for the more than 60,000 employees of the company.

But, the two men said, they had "advised the board of directors of our intention to retire effective immediately" in the "fervent hope that this action will clear the air and permit an orderly return to Lockheed's historically productive role."

At a hastily-called directors' meeting here Friday, Robert W. Haack, a company director and former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was named chairman pro tem of Lockheed, a company whose disclosure of bribes abroad had touched off major domestic political reverberations in Japan, the Netherlands and other countries.

Knowledgeable company sources said a majority of the directors had decided the two executives must leave if confidence in the beleaguered corporation was to be restored, especially among lenders who have negotiated a still unconsummated financial restructuring of Lockheed that is vital to its survival.

In their joint memo, Houghton and Kotchian



ROBERT HAACK  
Takes Over Reins

praised employees for helping Lockheed weather a succession of financial crises. "Lockheed's performance over the troubled past six or seven years has been nothing short of incredible — the result of each of your individual contributions," they said. The corporation has dumfounded experts with its tenacity and will to succeed.

"Now all of this is threatened by the divisive issues growing out of our international sales practices, issues which have mushroomed as successive multinational corporations have become similarly embroiled," the memo said.

The executives said they shared with others the view "that there is a need for new standards of international business."

"Unfortunately," they added, "the nation's pursuit of this potentially worthy goal has become so chaotic that it brought grave damage to many people, organizations, and even governments. We are distressed at the impact of these developments on many individual lives."

## 2 countries may cancel Lockheed

Associated Press

Canadian and Japanese officials expressed uncertainty Saturday about going through with contemplated aircraft purchases from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The Burbank firm is deeply in trouble because of an international kickback scandal and a \$600-million debt.

Officials in both Canada and Japan said they will have to take the firm's recent problems into account when they decide whether to purchase Lockheed's Orion patrol plane.

The two countries are considering buying a total of more than 60 such planes, and the deals could total several billion dollars.

The statements were the latest evidence of the political storm Lockheed touched off in foreign capitals when it admitted spending at least \$22 million to bribe foreign officials to promote sales of its aircraft. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., also

said Lockheed has fallen behind several times in scheduled repayment of loans guaranteed by the federal government.

On Friday, Lockheed's two top executives, Chairman Daniel J. Houghton and A. Carl Kotchian, vice chairman and chief executive officer, resigned.

In Tokyo, Cabinet Secretary Ichitaro Ide said Saturday the kickback scandal had prompted "caution" among officials who will make a final decision on the nation's next mainstay antisubmarine-warfare plane. Lockheed wants to sell it the Orion for that purpose.

And in Ottawa, Lockheed officers agreed to meet Monday with Defense Minister James Richardson. A spokesman said the minister would not sign a \$950 million contract to purchase 18 Orions until the company's position is made more clear. Richardson has told the House of Commons there was no evidence of bribes in Canada.

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# Drought wringing out growers

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's \$8 billion agriculture industry is in a drought squeeze that has cost growers and ranchers an estimated \$310 million so far and threatens to raise prices.

It's not that there has been no rain. There was enough a few days ago to send mud sliding down the Los Angeles foothills into homes and across roadways.

Officials are planning a \$4 million study on potential flooding areas in Los Angeles County, which was hit late last year with one of its worst forest-fire seasons ever.

Just across the border in Mexico, some 140 miles south of Los Angeles, more than 300 persons fled their shanty homes when driving rains turned the normally dry Tijuana River bed into a raging torrent.

A woman and her year-old baby were killed when the embankment behind their shack collapsed and crushed their home.

Rains were also heavy on the California side of the border. However, damage was slight.

But the winter season is the state's third driest since 1918.

Recent heavy rains in Southern California have been no help in the rich agricultural areas to the north. Where the rain was needed the most, there were scattered showers — or no rain at all.

Rainfall has been so slight in many areas that state officials estimate total drought-related damage at more than \$310 million — even if the rains start now.

As of Friday, 22 counties had asked Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for drought-disaster relief.

Among those counties was San Luis Obispo,

located midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, which has only had 1 per cent of its normal rainfall.

Many cattlemen have fared badly. Bill Staiger of the California Cattlemen's Association predicts that lamb and beef prices will climb later this year because of the drought.

In the rich Napa Valley northeast of San Francisco, wine growers watch their vines and worry.

"We are dependent on Mother Nature. The reservoirs are bone-dry, and you can step across the Napa River right now. You may see the price of wine go sky-high," said Lawrence Wood, a partner in Freemark Abbey Winery, a small operation.

Louis P. Martini, president of a winery that sold 250,000 cases last year, said the Napa Valley needed rain very badly and it was "very possible" wine prices will increase next year.

He added that if the price of grapes goes up, the price of wine will go up, too.

## Talk about plain-folks presidential aspirants!

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One would be presidential candidate wants to give everyone a four-day work-week by eliminating Wednesday from the calendar.

Another says he probably couldn't make the national situation any better as president, but at least he couldn't make it any worse.

They are among the 32 people who Secretary of State March Fong Eu says have written her asking about being placed on the ballot for California's June 8 presidential primary.

They include 14 Democrats, one Republican, eight independents, one write-in candidate and eight who listed no party affiliation.

Ms. Eu said her answer was the same to each: candidates who aren't generally recognized as national presidential contenders can get on the ballot only by collecting a required number of signatures.

She already has placed some nationally known candidates on the ballot and has until April to add others.

What some of the would-be candidates lack in renown they make up for in imagination.

For example, there was Sam "Mr. Clean" Silverstein, residence unknown, who mailed Ms. Eu a newspaper article with the salient points of his platform.

They included eliminating Wednesdays, allowing gun owners to keep their weapons but decreasing the velocity of bullets by 98 per cent, and requiring smokers to exhale into shoe boxes.

Ray Rollinson of Columbia, N.J., and Don Freitas of Berkeley said they really wanted to run for vice president, but since they couldn't be listed on the ballot that way they'd like to be on the presidential ballot.

Some would-be candidates had a poetical bent, like Philip Baker of Louisville, Ky., who enclosed such slogans as, "Vote For and Elect Baker, For You'll Feel Closer to Your Maker."

Ms. Eu said she'd received one letter promoting Ralph Nader for president and another boosting Muhammad Ali, but wouldn't contact either Nader or Ali unless they got in touch with her.

The letters ranged from the grandiose — Rollinson's "my destiny will not be denied" — to the humble — the self-description of Horace Read of Independence, Mo., as "a poor working man knowing what it is like to have a hard time."

The most troubled letter came from Travis Edwards of Carmel Valley, who said he realized his effort was "useless and ridiculous" and if he got on the ballot, he wouldn't seek a single vote because his candidacy "would be a public crime."

But he added that the nation was in a bad way

## Plane crashes in mountains

A single-engine plane carrying three Long Beach men disappeared Saturday over rugged terrain of a restricted bird sanctuary in the Los Padres National Forest north of Fillmore, authorities said.

The plane, a Piper Cherokee carrying Walt Stein, 31, of 315 Pomona Ave., Steve Geler, 28, of 515 Temple Ave., and Dave Fenney, age and address unknown, was flying at an altitude of 2,800 feet when a Navy tracking station at Pt. Mugu suddenly lost radar contact, officials said.

SALE ENDS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH... HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

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<p><b>SAVE 12%</b> FULL SPRINKLER HEAD WITH LONG-LASTING PLASTIC BODY. Perfect for surface sprinkling. Features and adjustable brass insert nozzle. Heavy-duty plastic body. <b>34<sup>c</sup></b> EACH REG. 39c</p>	<p><b>SAVE 1/2</b> ECONOMICAL TROUBLE LIGHT WITH TWO OUTLETS ON HANDLE. 1802 cord is 25-ft. long. Two outlets on the handle for convenience. In yellow only. You need it. <b>2<sup>84</sup></b> REG. 5.69</p>	<p><b>SAVE 2.61</b> HEAVY-DUTY STAPLE GUN IS GREAT FOR ALL KINDS OF JOBS. Drives 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4 staples. Easily loads at the bottom. Use for upholstery, tacking, paneling, etc. <b>9<sup>88</sup></b> REG. 12.49</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$4</b> 6-PIECE METRIC WRENCH SET WITH SIZES 8MM TO 19MM. Open-end style with drop-forged steel. Think of all the things you can fix! <b>9<sup>88</sup></b> 13.99, 6-pc. std. set... 9.88 REG. 13.99</p>
<p><b>SPECIAL</b> AM/FM HEADPHONE RADIO <b>29<sup>88</sup></b> Comfortable headset converts to stereo telephone set for your pleasure.</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL</b> ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE HEAD HANDLES MOST SEWING JOBS. This full-size machine will make buttonholes, mend and more. Hand push-button reverse. Sew now. <b>\$78</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE \$30</b> DEEPLY PADDED PILLOW BACK RAYON VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER. Luxuriously plush rockers with reversible seat cushion. Deep button-tufted back for total comfort. <b>69<sup>88</sup></b> EACH REG. 99.95</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$10</b> TWIN MATTRESS OR MATCHING FOUNDATION WITH BRIGHT COVER. Bedding you can afford and be comfortable. Has steel coil construction. <b>44<sup>88</sup></b> EA. PC. 61.85 full size ea. pc. 54.88 REG. 54.95</p>
<p><b>SAVE \$5</b> TELEVISION CART FOR PORTABLE TV <b>14<sup>88</sup></b> Chrome and wood-look finish in clean, simple lines. Smooth casters.</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$57</b> MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TIME SAVING AUTO. DEFROST CYCLE. Auto. defrost cycle defrosts food without cooking it. Timer, interior light, Big 1 cu. ft. interior. <b>292<sup>22</sup></b> REG. 349.95</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$37</b> 13-CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER WILL FIT INTO SMALL SPACES. Freezer has 3 shelves, adjustable cold control. Only 25" wide. Fits into minimum of space. <b>222<sup>22</sup></b> REG. 259.95</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$37</b> SPACIOUS 15-CU. FT. CHEST FREEZER SAVES YOU MONEY. This roomy chest freezer holds lots and lots of food. Adjustable cold control. Stock up on sale items. <b>222<sup>22</sup></b> REG. 259.95</p>
<p><b>SAVE 25%</b> 20-INCH CALIBRATED SPREADER COVERS THE GROUND QUICKLY. Holds up to 65-lbs. 10-in. wheels. Fingertip controls adjust the hopper setting. <b>11<sup>88</sup></b> 4.99, fertilizer ..... 3.88 REG. 15.99</p>			

## Fighter Ramos finds kin's body

The body of Manuel Ramos, 32, was found Saturday by his brother, boxer Mando Ramos, in their apartment at 633 E. First St.

Long Beach police said the cause and time of Manuel's death was not immediately established. A coroner's spokesman said an autopsy probably would be performed.

Officer J. J. McAvay said Mando told police he shook Manuel to awaken him about 11 a.m. and found his body cold.

## Woman found beaten to death; son sought

A 46-year-old Santa Ana woman was beaten to death, and police were seeking her son as a suspect, officers reported Saturday.

They said Nada Wilson was apparently beaten to death shortly before midnight Friday in her son's trailer at 5002 W. McFadden Ave.

They said the son, Michael Milent Ijevic, 24, was recently released from a hospital where he had undergone psychiatric treatment.

The investigators added that the victim's husband, Otis, 50, told them his wife had gone to the trailer to visit her son earlier in the day. When she failed to return home, he went to the McFadden Avenue address to find her, investigators said.

Wilson told officers that Ijevic, his stepson, told him everything was all right but refused to let him inside the trailer.

Wilson said he was about to leave, when Ijevic bolted out of the trailer and drove away. Wilson then entered the trailer and found his wife's body lying on the floor covered by a blanket, investigators said.

They added that Ijevic and his mother reportedly had argued over money earlier in the day.

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• COVINA burroughs at san bernardino, 908-7411	• LAKEWOOD lakeview blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600	• PANORAMA CITY tobias at rosemead, 894-8211	• TORRANCE del amo fashion square, 542-8971
• EAGLE ROCK coltaco at broadway, 254-9251	• LYNWOOD imperial blvd. at state, 537-6000	• ROSEMEAD 3690 rosemead blvd., 573-3100	• WEST LOS ANGELES la creosant at 11th st., 806-7922



# Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

## Gas hike

I've read that the increase in natural-gas prices in Long Beach amounts to only 31 cents per month for an average family. My wife and I have two children, live in a three-bedroom house and use gas for heating and cooking. We're about as average as can be. December and January are always our heaviest gas-usage periods. In that two-month period a year ago, we used what I read as 272 cubic feet and paid \$39.80. During the last two months, we used 277 cubic feet and paid \$48.05. That's an increase of 20 per cent. Why don't the press releases coincide with reality when price increases are announced? T.C. Long Beach.

City officials estimated that the most recent increase would raise the average residential customer's gas bill about 63, not 31, cents a month or \$7.56 over a year's time. But you are not what the city considers an average customer, according to Edward Wright, general manager of the Long Beach Gas Department. A low gas user consumes an average of 2,729 cubic feet per month; a medium user, 6,451 cubic and a high user, 12,550 cubic feet, Wright said. During the past two months, you used 277 hundreds or 27,700 cubic feet — 13,850 a month — which places you above the average high user. "Even a small family can use a lot of gas if they do their laundry frequently with hot water or leave the heat turned up," he added. During the past two years, the residential rates have increased by 28 per cent for the low user, 39 per cent for the medium customer and 45 per cent for those in the high-consumption category. Wright said that the price the city has to pay for natural gas has increased by 62.5 per cent in the past two years, from 56 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in December 1973 to 91 cents in December 1975.

## Zip

Since the post office is so insistent that all letters and packages be properly zipped, I assume they sort the mail by the zip code. And since the zip code tells the city and state anyway, why must we include them instead of just using the name, street address and zip code? D.R., Long Beach.

The complete address is needed as a backup system for sorting the mail in case the zip code is incorrect, illegible or absent, according to Allan Nesland, senior public service representative of the U.S. Postal Service. In Long Beach, mail is sorted by employees working on letter-sorting machines. An employee reads the zip code, strikes keys on the machine, which then deposits the letter in the correct pigeonhole. One person working on the machine can sort 60 letters a minute. An automatic machine now in use in Los Angeles "reads" handwritten and typed zip codes and sorts 42,000 pieces of mail an hour, he said. Mail not properly zip coded must be sorted manually, a much slower process. Nesland said 6 to 7 per cent of the mail isn't zip coded.

## Yearbook

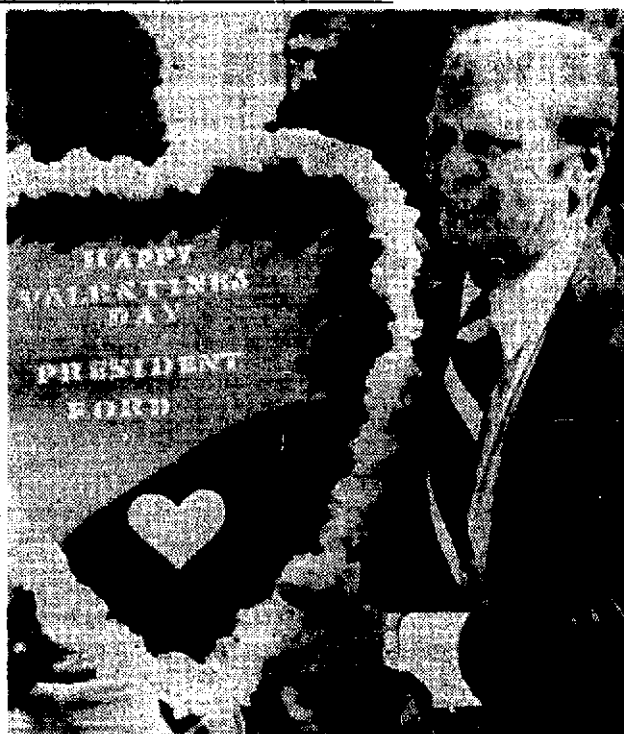
I bought an American People's Encyclopedia set through Richards Co., Inc., of New York City in 1968. With the set I was to receive 10 yearbooks. I got a yearbook for each year since then except the 1974 issue covering 1973 events. I've written six letters to the company and have had no response to any of them, and I've phoned three times. Each time the woman answering the phone claims to have never received letters or calls from me. Please help me. I don't want to break up the set. W.W., Lakewood.

Your yearbook was ordered for you Jan. 15, and Frances Castro, of Richards Co., Inc., said you should have it right away. She said the delay occurred because they ran out of books and had to reorder them.

## Adoption

I have four illegitimate children by two different men. I am now married and my husband wants to adopt my children, but I've heard attorneys can charge as much as \$300 per child to handle an adoption, and we can't afford to pay that much. Are there any other alternatives? M.C., Long Beach.

Although the legal aspects of adoptions usually are handled by attorneys, some laymen elect to do the work themselves. A helpful source of information is the "Adoption Manual" published by the Los Angeles Daily Journal, 210 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. You can order the book by mail for \$3.18, which includes tax and mailing costs.



PRESIDENT FORD displays Valentine presented to him Saturday during his campaign visit to St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Five candidates stumping Florida

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

But he added that he thought a woman someday would be president — and said he had better say that or he would hear from his wife, Betty.

The President has tried to depict himself as a middle-of-the-roader, implying without mentioning Reagan's name that the challenger is a right-wing extremist.

Meanwhile in Miami two of the four Democrats who have been campaigning most strenuously in the state appeared at the Dade County platform convention.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in a speech, called the 1976 campaign "a crusade to get America back on the track again," and he predicted that "millions of Republicans will switch over" and vote for Democrats.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who hopes to make a dramatic impression by beating Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the state which Wallace swept

during the 1972 primary, predicted he would win a first-ballot victory in the Democratic National Convention.

Wallace was scheduled to be in Vero Beach for a rally Saturday night and in Daytona Beach today to serve as grand marshal of the Daytona 500 parade.

With 84 per cent of the estimated 400 delegates counted in the unofficial tabulation, Wallace had 49.2 per cent of the delegates elected to the congressional-district caucuses. The uncommitted pool was 28 per cent.

Carter and R. Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1972, were almost even, each with about 11 per cent. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris was showing about 1 per cent.

The county conventions selected delegates to next Saturday's five congressional-district caucuses, which will choose 19 of the state's 24 nominating delegates.

## Tenneco admits illegal payments, political aid

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Louisiana district attorney who were running for re-election, all in the same parish.

"The payments were incorrectly described on the subsidiary's books and improperly deducted for tax purposes," the statement said, adding that "the contributions violated the then existing Louisiana prohibition against corporate campaign contributions."

From Oct. 27, 1970, until September 1975, the document said, Tenneco Oil "made payments of \$2,000 per month to the sheriff of a Louisiana parish who is also an attorney. There are conflicting statements regarding the reason or reasons for the payments."

Describing the "executive fund," Tenneco's statement said that "commencing in 1966 or 1967 many high-level executives of the company made annual cash contributions of \$2,000 each to a fund to be used for political contributions."

The statement said that between Jan. 1, 1970, and Dec. 1, 1975, three Tenneco subsidiaries "made

campaign contributions in California elections aggregating approximately \$180,000." But it noted that "state and local corporate campaign contributions are permissible under California law."

In Caracas, the presidential palace announced that President Carlos Andres Perez had turned over the results of an investigation in the Occidental Petroleum case to the public prosecutor, but it did not reveal the findings.

The informed source said the alleged bribes were paid in connection with the granting of service contracts to Occidental for its operation in Venezuela. No figures were mentioned.

Perez ordered the investigation in October after the New York Times quoted John F. Ryan, the former head of Occidental in Venezuela, as saying that Occidental's president, Armand Hammer, had paid more than \$3 million in bribes and contributions to governmental officials and legislators in Venezuela. Hammer denied the accusation and called news reports lies.

## Study terms Pill riskier than childbirth after 40

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

On the general finding of low risk, except for those over 40, Tietze and Jaffe said:

"The known risk of death from using any current means of fertility regulation is very low — lower, in fact, than the risk of death from automobile accidents or from pregnancy and childbirth in the absence of any method of birth control ..."

There have not been any reports of deaths in men associated with vasectomy, the study added.

The model results are based on relies on studies, sometimes of small numbers, in the United States and Britain and can apply only to women living in the United States or other developed countries. Even within the United States, the authors said, the study may not apply to every ethnic or socio-economic group. Black women have a higher maternal mortality than white women, they said, and mortality associated with birth control

methods is probably also higher.

The study was concerned only with mortality rates and did not consider any of the possible nonfatal side effects of the oral contraceptives.

The authors said a great deal more research is needed into birth-control methods. Current funding for such research amounts to only 2 per cent of the budget of the National Institutes of Health, they said.

"The availability of safer, effective methods depends on rapid expansion of research in reproductive biology and contraceptive development," Tietze and Jaffe said.

"Legislators and other public officials, organizations, scientists and others concerned with women's health would be well advised to use their voices and their influence to seek increased support for such a research effort," they said.

## Grass isn't simply illegal

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

weigh-in. The state health and safety code (section 11018) specifically excludes "the mature stalks of the plant and sterilized seeds which are incapable of germination."

There is another issue in recent marijuana cases, Uelman says. This is the contention that Cannabis is actually three different species: C. sativa L., C. ruderalis and C. indica. However, the state Health and Safety Code (section 11018) refers only to Cannabis sativa L. But it is virtually impossible to tell one species from the other in the dried crushed form.

Accordingly, he cites an opinion by State Supreme Court Justice Cobey: "...Section 11018, as now worded, constitutes a potential trap for the unwary and the Legislature would be well advised to rewrite it so that it plainly says what it means."

An example of the quantity issue: if you've not bought a pot scale (about \$1.50 at any head shop) and honestly believe you have less than an ounce, can that be a defense? Uelman says the California statute makes no suggestion that knowledge of the quantity possessed is an element of the crime.

He adds: "While the difference between less than one ounce and more than one ounce affects only the gravity of the offense, the difference in degree of punishment is so extreme that it bears greater resemblance to the difference between conduct which is innocent and conduct which is criminal."

Another ambiguity in the new law is the fact that the word misdemeanor is used for the less-than-an-ounce offenses rather than the

word infraction, Uelman says.

You're not entitled to jury trial, public defender or court appointed attorney when charged with an offense not punishable by imprisonment — such as an infraction.

Misdemeanor defendants are entitled to both.

Uelman comments: "Since one purpose of SB95 was to unclog the courts, it seems inconsistent to require appointment of counsel and jury trials for cases involving no more than a \$100 fine. Yet that is precisely what the Legislature did."

Then he reasons: "Apparently this was done in the belief that the word misdemeanor would carry a stronger flavor of disapprobation than the word infraction."

Another major part of the new law concerns destruction of arrest and conviction records. This is mandatory in two years for all charges of possession and for giving away or transporting less than an ounce if the offense occurred after Jan. 1, 1976. Further, if the arrest was prior to Jan. 1, the

record could be expunged by petitioning the superior court and paying costs of up to \$50.

This could prove a problem, Uelman points out. In other states where wholesale expungement has been attempted, courts have held the laws allowing expungement invalid because the power or clemency is vested solely in the governor. The matter is an unsettled question in California.

Previous expungement legislation has provided that the court retroactively enter a not guilty verdict and vacate the judgment of conviction, he explains.

"The California law ignores such procedural niceties," he says. "The record is simply destroyed. Thus the stage may be set for a full scale constitutional test of the exclusiveness of the governor's power of pardon."

Thus, there is the promise of relief from the stigma of an arrest/conviction record for thousands charged under previous laws, but the reality of the promise is yet to be tested.

## Fog cools off Southland

Fog and low clouds kept the temperatures down in Southern California Saturday, and the National Weather Service said there is expected to be little change today, with skies remaining overcast with a chance of showers.

Temperatures reached 62 in Los Angeles Saturday, with highs in the mid-40s in the mountains and upper 60s in the desert areas.

The weather outlook calls for

variable cloudiness with 20 per cent chance of rain in the coastal areas. The cloudiness is expected to decrease Sunday night with clear skies prevailing Monday.

In mountain areas, there is a chance of snow above 6,000 feet through Monday, with moderate winds expected.

Temperatures are expected to reach the mid-60s in Los Angeles and along the coast and the mid-40s in the mountains.

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Would the people who deliver the best in sewing machine design and value give you anything less in fabrics? Don't miss these buys — the pick of this Spring's blooming best!

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Terrific, textured 50% cotton, 50% Fortrel polyester that sews up into the smartest sportswear, pants, tops, skirts — whatever! It's even great for home-decorating. Machine-washable. 44/45" wide.

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So smartly smooth and easy-to-tailor. In all the best brights, darks and dusty tones for Spring. You get extra value because this cloth is a generous 58/60" wide. Top choice for men and women's sportswear. Machine washable.

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• LOVELY DESIGNER COTTONS

This outstanding collection now available for the fashion conscious home sewer. Delicate florals, pale coordinating solids combine to give you this Spring's romantic fashions. 100% cotton. 44/45" wide. All machine washable.

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This is THE fabric of the year! So lightweight, cool and comfortable. Solids in 100% hand-loomed cotton, prints of 50% cotton, 50% polyester. In a bountiful array of patterns, colored to coordinate. For tops, dresses, caftans, shirts! 39/40" wide. Machine washable.

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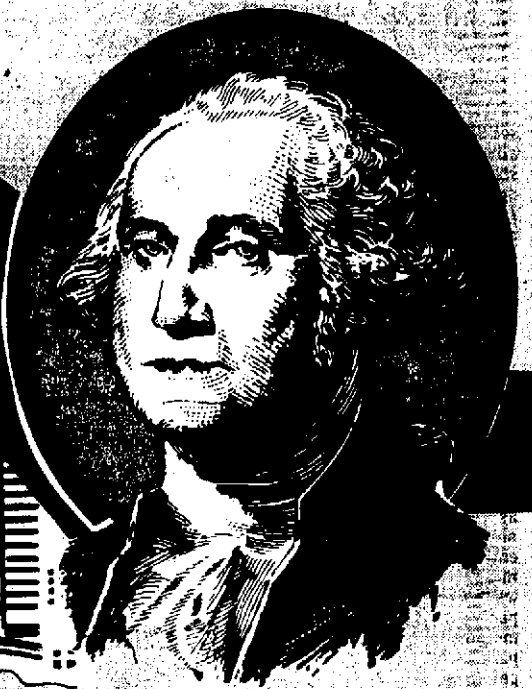
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## DOWNTOWN

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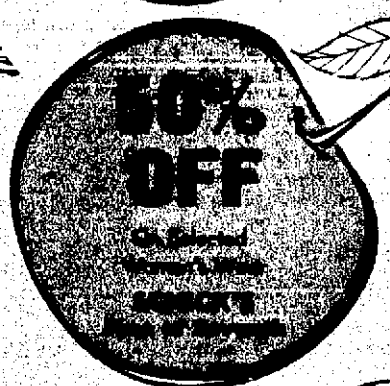
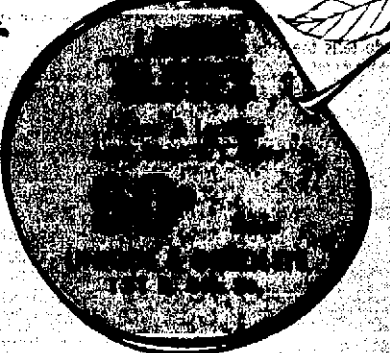


### MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

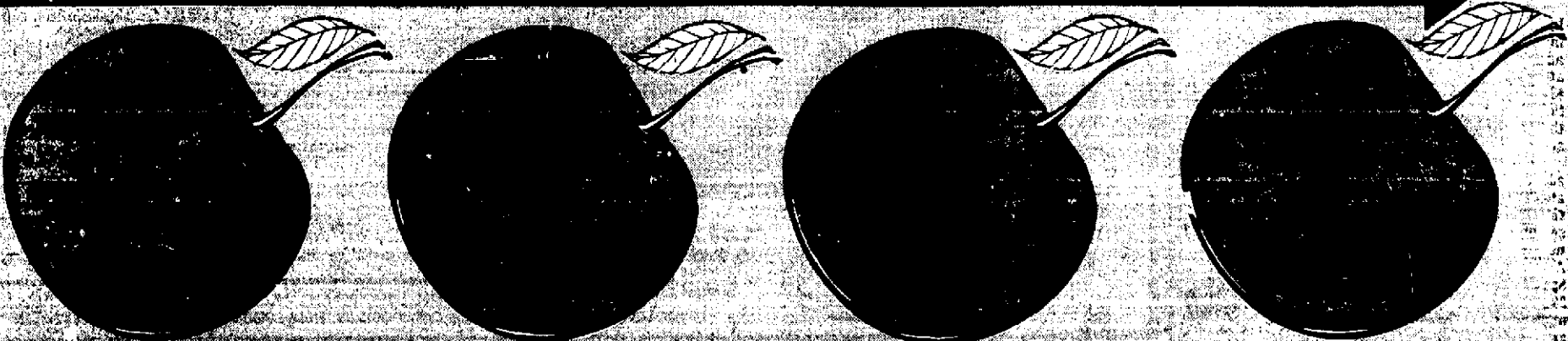
## 5 CBUS RIDES



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SEE THE PAGES IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING FOR MORE DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH BARGAINS





# City may revamp Harbor Dept.

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The Long Beach City Council will be asked Tuesday to approve in principle a proposed major reshuffling of key harbor department personnel.

The proposed new departmental organization chart calls for the creation of three new positions: directors of commerce and special projects and an assistant director of port operations. The purpose of the reorganization is to take some of the day-to-day detailed workload out of the general manager's and assistant general manager's offices and assign the work to other division heads.

Continuing to report directly to the general manager and his assistant will

be the directors of port maintenance and property management and the chief harbor engineer.

Reporting to the director of administration will be the comptroller's division, the special projects director and the executive secretary to the Board of Harbor Commissioners. Reporting to the director of commerce will be the directors of trade development, port operations and public relations.

Of the present 323 harbor department employees, 200 are employed in the port maintenance and engineering divisions. In June 1965, when the oil division was taken out of the harbor department and made the department of oil properties, the harbor department had 379 employees of which 56

transferred to the new department of oil properties.

That year, the harbor department employed 319 and handled 14,583,117 tons of cargo. As of Jan. 31, 1976 the department employed 323 who handled 27,515,641 tons of cargo during 1975—almost twice the volume of 10 years ago.

## How's that?

It is not uncommon these days to hear complaints about increased prices.

Now the Los Angeles Harbor Department has a new complaint to contend

with. Some of its import automobile terminal operators have voiced strong objections to the department's dropping the rate charged the operators for automobiles passing through the port's five automobile terminals.

The operators told the Board of Harbor Commissioners that the new rate structure would result in "throat cutting" and a "rate war."

The department adopted a tariff Jan. 11 that drops in two steps. For the first 20,000 autos passing through a terminal, the department's charge is

\$6.76 per car (based on 2,000 pounds per car.) The second 20,000 cars would be charged at the rate of \$5.35 per unit. The 40,001st car, and all those thereafter, would be assessed at \$3.75 per unit.

Port officials said the rate schedule was adopted with the hope that terminal operators would be encouraged to seek new business to take advantage of the lower rate for higher volume traffic.

Fred F. Noonan, president of an importing firm of the same name on Terminal Island, complained that under the new tariff rates importers of large quantities of cars would enjoy the lowest rate. They could, according to Noonan, use that advantage to lure foreign-made importers to use

their terminal with the promise they would enjoy the lowest rate obtainable. The Noonan company last year imported approximately 27,000 Mercedes, BMWs, Lincoln-Mercury Capris, Peugots, Renaults and some privately owned autos.

He claimed that Nissan Motors Corp. in the USA, importers of Datsun autos and trucks, last year imported 67,000 units, a volume that would allow the company to take advantage of the \$3.75-per-unit rate.

Werner Lewald, presi-

dent of Indies Terminal, Inc., which handles Volkswagens and Flats, claimed the new rate schedule would result in one terminal's being pitted against another. He said the rate should be averaged out so

(Cont. on Next Page)

# Cleanup of waterway backfires

"Sometimes you can't win for losing."

An old adage but one still frequently quoted by Los Angeles Harbor Department officials.

Here's a case in point:

Until a few years ago, industrial plants lining the Dominguez Channel banks were dumping liquid yuck into the channel that was so lethal no form of marine life could survive. The channel waters emptied into the upper reaches of the harbor beneath the Henry Ford Avenue Bridge.

One observer, peering down from one of many bridges spanning the channel and watching the greenish-black gunk flowing downstream toward the harbor, commented, "No one could swim in that stuff. They'd dissolve in it."

The waters near the mouth of the channel were so lethal that pleasure-boat skippers would bring their boats, thick with bottom growth of algae, moss and barnacles, into the area near the channel's

outfall. Within 24 to 48 hours, the bottom growth would die and drop away. For the boat owners, it was an inexpensive yet effective method of hull cleaning.

There were disadvantages, however. Fumes with the odor of rotten eggs bubbled up from the stinky channel waters and would turn a boat's shiny brasswork an ugly streaked black overnight.

As an aroused citizenry became more and more conscious of environmental spoilage, demands were made that the dischargers to the channel clean up their waste discharges. It was a case of, "Shape up or ship out."

Several industries, either unable or unwilling to undergo the expense of purifying their waste liquid discharges, elected to "ship out."

However, the majority heeded the pressure from an outraged public, the press and the Los Angeles Harbor Department, into whose port waters the channel emptied, and began to design and build wastewater treatment facilities.

The quality of channel waters improved dramatically. In the once lethal waters, small fish began to appear. They could be seen leaping upstream into flowing discharge pipes like salmon trying to swim up stream. Moss appeared on the channel banks, and shellfish could be counted attached to the channel's boulder-lined banks. With the improvement of water quality, especially in the quantity

of life-sustaining dissolved oxygen in the water, a new problem developed that spelled trouble for harbor engineers.

As a variety of fish and other marine life began to venture further and further into the upper reaches of the inner harbor and up the one-time "Industrial Sewer to the Sea," so did two tiny troublemakers—Limnoria trilineata and Tereidos. The small organisms, now able to survive in the once-deadly waters, attacked the port's thousands of wood pilings. The small crab-like bugs and gnawing worms began nibbling away like waterborne termites on the old pilings supporting the 50-year old piers and wharves.

To combat the damage being done by the Limnoria and Tereidos, harbor engineers developed a method of wrapping each pile with tough plastic. A three-man team, two workmen on floating platforms and a hardhat diver, wrap each pile from below the mudline on the bottom to a foot or more above the expected highest high tide.

Paradoxically, the wrappings ward off the Limnoria and Tereidos attacks by creating polluted water between the plastic and the outer surface of the wooden piles. The thin film of water inside the plastic soon becomes stagnant and loses its dissolved oxygen, and without oxygen, the bugs and worms soon suffocate and die. The plastic keeps out any new attackers.

Cost of the wrapping is about \$2.50 per foot. The piles vary in height from about 40 feet beneath the face of the pier to just a few feet high in the bank

sloping upward under the pier.

It is anticipated that three crews wrapping about 45 piles per day will take about three years to complete the wrapping of some 50,000 pier and wharf-supporting piling.


The cost? About \$8 million, according to Lawrence L. Whiteneck, chief harbor engineer.

Port engineers have another method of thwarting the wood-hungry invaders. As the old piles

become damaged, worn out, burned, or weakened in one manner or another, they are replaced with reinforced, pre-stressed concrete piles. The concrete is not compatible with the little pile-eater's digestive system and so they leave them alone.

And so it is. The Harbor Department struggles to clean up its port waters only to spend \$8 million to keep from being eaten out of house and home.

Jack O. Baldwin



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<p><b>Girls' Dresses</b></p> <p>Values to 9.00</p> <p><b>2.99 - 3.99</b></p> <p>Assorted; polyester and acrylic fabrics. Short sleeve. 4-12. Girl's Wear - 2nd Fl.</p>	<p><b>Women's Jackets, Coats, Maxi Coat Group</b></p> <p>1/3 to 1/2 OFF</p> <p>Suits and leather. Fashion Coats - 2nd Fl.</p>	<p><b>Men's Popular Cardigans</b></p> <p>Reg. 14.00</p> <p><b>9.88</b></p> <p>Excellent colors; washable acrylic knits. S, M, L and XL. Men's Wear - Street Fl.</p>
<p><b>Famous Maker's Boy's Pants</b></p> <p>Reg. 7.50</p> <p><b>4.99</b></p> <p>Solids, stripes and checks. Reg. or slim. Pairs. Press. 4-7. Children's Wr. - 2nd Fl.</p>	<p><b>100% Polyester Short Sleeved Tops</b></p> <p>7.99 Value</p> <p><b>3.99</b></p> <p>Jewel neck and mock turtle-neck styles. White, red, dk. green, rust. Not all sizes in every style. Accessories - Street Fl.</p>	<p><b>Cozy Cushioned Slippers</b></p> <p>3.50 Values</p> <p><b>2.99 Pr.</b></p> <p>Machine washable; in assorted colors. Accessories - Street Fl.</p>
<p><b>Assorted Gloves</b></p> <p>Values To 3.00</p> <p><b>1.59 Pr.</b></p> <p>Variety of lengths, styles, colors in nylon or cotton. Accessories - Street Fl.</p>	<p><b>Embroidered Handkerchiefs</b></p> <p>Values to 1.50</p> <p><b>79¢ To 99¢</b></p> <p>Fine cotton in dainty designs. Accessories - Street Fl.</p>	<p><b>Natl. Brand Sheer Or Opaque Panty Hose</b></p> <p>Reg. 2.50</p> <p><b>99¢</b></p> <p>Ass. shades; short/med. and Med. Tall/Full. Hosiery - Street Fl.</p>
<p><b>100% Polyester Crepe Knit Yardage</b></p> <p>Reg. 8.00 Yd.</p> <p><b>3.99 Yd.</b></p> <p>Screen prints; 60" wide. Machine washable. Yardage - 3rd Fl.</p>	<p><b>Fieldcrest "Puritan's Pride" Bedroom Bedspread</b></p> <p>Reg. 28.00</p> <p><b>14.99</b></p> <p>Full size only. White or Antique. Domestic - 3rd Fl.</p>	<p><b>Straw Baskets From Italy</b></p> <p>SPECIAL</p> <p><b>8.88</b></p> <p>14" and 13" round, 9 1/2" deep, with double handles. Gifts - Lower Level</p>
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<p><b>RCA FM/AM PORTABLE RADIO</b></p> <p>Reg. 39.99</p> <p><b>24.88</b></p> <p>Dual power, tuned RF stage for extra station power. Radios - Lower Level</p>	<p><b>Open Stock Glazed Steel Cookware</b></p> <p>Enamel steel, each pan has stainless rim and steam vents an lid. German import. 24.99</p> <p>2 Qt. Casserole, 19.99 val.</p> <p>3 Qt. Casserole, 22.99 val.</p> <p>2 Qt. Sauce Pan, 19.99 val.</p> <p>3 Qt. Sauce Pan, 21.99 val.</p> <p><b>11.88</b></p> <p><b>7.88</b></p> <p><b>9.88</b></p> <p><b>7.88</b></p> <p><b>9.88</b></p> <p>Housewares - Lower Level</p>	<p><b>Hand Cut Crystal Bowl</b></p> <p>Reg. 19.99</p> <p><b>12.99</b></p> <p>Sunburst pattern. Decorative, useful. Gifts - Lower Level</p>
<p><b>Crystal Soap Dish</b></p> <p>With Fine Marble Base</p> <p>8.99 Val.</p> <p><b>3.88</b></p> <p>Made in Italy. Bath Shop - Lower Level</p>	<p><b>5 Pc. Service For 8 Mikasa Stoneware Set</b></p> <p>Reg. 119.99</p> <p><b>59.99 SET</b></p> <p>Oven to table stoneware. 4 beautiful patterns, incl. serving pieces. Dinnerware - Lower Level</p>	

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Outage shuts off power to 1,400 homes

A power failure left about 1,400 homes and businesses in the area of Pacific Coast Highway, Walnut and Cherry avenues without electricity Saturday afternoon, a spokesman for Southern California Edison said.

It was the third time this week that parts of central Long Beach have been hit by electrical problems.

Saturday, the electricity went off at 3:18 p.m. It was restored at 3:56 for about 1,000 users and an hour later for the other 400, according to Jim Harris, Edison assistant district manager.

He said the cause was still being investigated.

The outage forced police to send officers to Walnut and Cherry Avenue intersections of Pacific Coast Highway. According to Police Capt. Forrest Smith, it was the third time this week police have had problems with traffic signals.

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Harbor personnel changes

Cont. from Previous Page

that all operators pay the same charges.

The commission suggested the operators come up with a proposal which they feel would be equitable for all terminal operators. The operators are expected to return to the commission with their plan early in March.

tatives could muster enough votes to override it, Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, predicted.

The San Pedro and San Diego commercial fishing fleets are strongly opposed to the 200-mile extension. East Coast commercial fishermen are equally as strong in favor of the extension.

taken among the 124 non-voting congressmen and it indicated 41 favored the bill, 29 opposed it and 45 were undecided. Among nine "fence straddlers," four indicated they might support the bill and five said they "probably" would oppose the measure.

Anderson calculates there will be at least four and possibly six votes shy of reaching the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

"Our only hope of avoiding a serious mistake is a veto of the bill by President Ford," the former California lieutenant-governor said.

Veto may hold

If the President vetoed a controversial bill extending U.S. fishing limits to 200 miles from the current 12-mile limit, it is not likely the House of Represent-

Anderson notes that when the bill was passed in the House in October 1975 the tally was 208 for and 101 against. That leaves 124 members who did not vote. A poll was

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Controlled by Harbor Exchange			
Vessel	Port	Operator	Due to Sail
Casa Bay (Pa)	LB-42	Don Wilth	Indef
Kelheim (Ge)	234	Marine Transport Overseas	Indef
Minerama Mary (Jal)	230	Tokai Line	2/16 Alameda
Serra Aramo (So)	232	Pacific Star	Indef
Salmon (So)	LB-83	Sease Bros Towing Co.	Indef
Sheel Royal (So)	145	Canadian Transport Co.	2/16 Rotterdam
Santa Paula (Tl)	149	Hendr Int'l Co.	2/16 Seattle
Texas New Jersey (Tl)	LB-84	Texaco, Inc.	2/16 Richmond
Texas Minn. (Tl)	LB-84	Texaco, Inc.	2/16 Estero Bay
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Birth
American Chetan	San Diego	U.S. Lines	LB-85
Bussam (Du)	Ensenada	Paarmley & Eger	LA-Anc
Blue Orion (Ja)	Nagoya	Nissai Shipping Co.	LB-84
Eselyn Maerck (De)	Dumal	Chevron Transport Corp.	LB-Anc
Elai (Is)	New York	Hugo New & Sons	210
Grand Globe (Li)	Lansview	Relia S/S Co.	LB-89
Helen (Li)	Lacoma	Marque Corp.	LA-Anc
Indian City (Br)	Yokohama	Y.S. Line	121
Long Beach (Pa)	Oakland	Toto Line	LB-88
Neckline (Ge)	Puerto Bolivar	Salem Line	147
Polar Columbia (Ge)	Portland	Salem Reiter Service	LB-82
Snow Hill (Sw)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	LB-88

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West Coast tuna fishermen currently net most of the annual yellowfin tuna within 200 miles of the West Coast of South America. Ecuador and Peru already claim jurisdiction out to 200 miles and seize foreign fishing boats and their catches

and levy heavy fines on the skippers of boats caught within the 200-mile zone.

U.S. West Coast fishermen are fearful that, if the U.S. adopts a 200-mile limit, other nations will do likewise. The boat owners and operators claim that if

other South American countries declared a 200-mile jurisdictional zone it would kill the West Coast tuna industry including the fishing fleet, the Terminal Island and San Diego canneries, can makers, truckers and other firms associated

with the industry.

However, East Coast commercial fishermen heartily endorse the 200-mile jurisdictional zone. They claim that Soviet and Japanese fishing fleets are depleting the Atlantic seaboard fisheries.

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- Book of American Antiques **3.99**
- Fine Points of Furniture in Early America **3.99**
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# '77 cars 'resemble early '60s models'

By AGIS SALPUKAS  
New York Times Service

DETROIT—An early peek at the trimmed-down 1977 full-size cars that the General Motors Corp. plans to introduce next fall shows that the long, sleek, rounded look of the late 1960s and 1970s has given way to the boxy, angular look of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The cars, such as the Chevrolet Impala, the

Buick LeSabre and the Oldsmobile 88, for 1977 are actually energy-crisis babies. In the fall of 1973, GM decided on a crash program to shrink its cars and thus improve fuel economy and save on material costs.

The new models will be up to 1,000 pounds lighter and a foot shorter, but will still preserve the same interior room.

The lines are a bit

sleeker, with sloping hoods and trunk lids to lessen wind resistance, but the basic shape, squared off with higher roofs and more angular styling, remind one of the cars of the past.

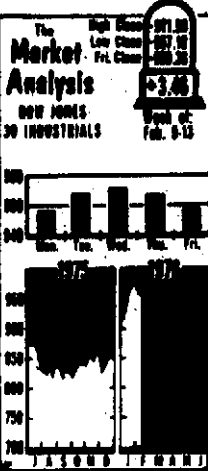
Even some of the dimensions and weights are close. The present 1976 Impala, for example is 223 inches long and weighs 4,300 pounds. A 1964 Impala was 209 inches long and weighed 3,590, pounds, roughly the specifications of the 1977 Impala.

To bring out these cars, as well as the Chevette mini car, and the smaller Cadillac Seville luxury car, GM committed itself in the fall of 1973 to a multibillion-dollar spending program. The corporation last spring went to the public market to borrow \$600 million and cut back its dividend to get enough money to carry through the new cars and to re-vamp its existing models. GM plans to redesign most of its major models.

Some of its competitors, such as the Chrysler Corp. Lacking the resources of GM, have simply moved the nameplates of some of their big cars, such as the Plymouth Fury, down onto the intermediate body. The Ford Motor Co., which has concentrated on bringing out new compacts such as the Granada, will not have its larger cars made smaller next fall, but will have new lines of midsize cars and compacts.

GM decided to shrink its cars to improve fuel economy and to save on material and production costs. These savings are not expected to be passed on to customers in terms of price reductions.

Drivers and passengers in the 1977 models will sit higher since the seats were made higher to increase the knee room. The legs will also be in a more upright position rather than being stretched out. Most of the cars will have less powerful V-8 engines and many more 6-cylinder engines will be available.



**Average up**  
Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 958.38. Chart shows averages for January and February compared with last six months of 1975.

## Yellow Page rage

# It's AAAAAA problem

By HARRY ROHAN  
Knight News Service

DETROIT—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is threatening to expel a carpet-cleaning business from the Detroit Yellow Pages for having too many "A's."

The "A" traditionally has been an important weapon in the battle for billing in the telephone directory, but the telephone company believes that AAAAAAA Steam Carpet Cleaners has gone too far.

Co-owner Phillip C. Serwick disagrees. When the company was deciding on a name two years ago, it needed all the "A's" it could get, he said, and added:

"The top rug-cleaning company in the directory has four 'A's,' followed by the word 'Action.' We needed at least six 'A's.' We decided on seven."

Serwick then went to the telephone company to assure himself that the new firm would be listed at the top of the Yellow Page listings under "Carpet and Rug Cleaners."

The Michigan Bell people were so unhappy about

# RV industry, hit by slump, eyes comeback

By GREGORY SEWIRA  
Knight News Service

Despite a 15 per cent sales increase last year, the recreational-vehicle industry still has a long way to go before matching its performance prior to the Arab oil embargo.

The Recreational Vehicle Industry Association reported last week that 1975 sales of all types of RVs — motor homes, travel trailers and campers — totaled 339,600 units, up 15 per cent from the previous year but off 36 per cent from 1973 and 42 per cent below the record 582,000 units sold in 1972.

"We went up to the high plateau of 1972 quickly, and that's not going to happen again," James

Moore, marketing director of the trade association, said.

RVIA is predicting an annual growth rate for the next few years of "between 15 to 20 per cent — just a gradual buildup" to past levels, he said.

In the early 1970s, when RVs were multiplying like jackrabbits, gasoline was cheap, and the Arab states had not yet stunned the nation with their high-powered oil politics. Then in fall of 1973 came the embargo.

In 1974, with gasoline shortages and serious talk of rationing, RV sales plunged 44 per cent.

About 4,000 of the existing 14,000 dealers perished in the ensuing shakeout,

Moore said, and the number of manufacturers fell from 600 to about 300.

"We've become a much more stable industry," Moore said.

Moore, like other spokesmen for the industry, says further increases in gasoline prices would not seriously hurt RV sales. Higher prices might

force RV fans to stay closer to home, he said, "but as long as there is gasoline available, (higher prices) won't directly affect our industry."

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# Labor for any Demo—except Wallace

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN  
AP Labor Writer  
MIAMI BEACH

Organized labor, bloodied in the reform fight with the political forces of George McGovern in 1972, promises to appear in force at this year's Democratic National Convention.

Despite the AFL-CIO's official hands-off policy in pre-convention politics, a large segment of the trade union movement is heavily involved in the party's

presidential nominating process.

The strategy this time is getting to the convention, rather than betting on any one candidate too soon, so that labor will be in a strong position in the event of a deadlock. The exception, however, is Florida, where several key unions have united against George C. Wallace in hopes of stopping the Alabama governor before he comes north to such

states as Michigan and Indiana, where rank-and-file workers defied their union leaders to back Wallace in 1972.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who is presiding over the federation's annual winter meetings here this week, announced a year ago that the organization would take no part in the selection of the Democratic nominee. But that's not to say labor won't have its

own people strongly represented among the delegates on the convention floor.

Nine major unions, all but three of them AFL-CIO affiliates, have joined in a loose confederation operating in virtually all of the primary and caucus states to get as many labor delegates as possible to the nominating convention.

The unions, representing six million members, are organized as the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse. They include the United Auto Workers, the Communications Workers of America, the Graphic Arts International Union, the International Association of Machinists, the International Union of Electrical Workers, the National Education Association, United Mine Workers, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers.

Leaders of these unions, representing the most liberal faction of the trade union movement, want to assure themselves of a voice.

In 1972, individual unions chose up sides early, fought bitterly with one another and, when Sen. George McGovern was nominated, were unable to agree on a common course of action. AFL-CIO leaders sat out the election, but some unions defied the leadership and worked futilely

for McGovern.

The unions making up the coalition were among those which backed McGovern.

Labor learned from its mistakes of four years ago and, instead of fighting this party's reform rules, is now working with them. The strategy this year is to go with whoever is the winning candidate in the local areas. This way they can get to the convention, although not all pledged to the same candidate.

"We're telling our people to decide for themselves, to get on the states and get to the convention," explained William Holayter, political director of the Machinists.

In Iowa, where the first precinct caucuses were held last month, the coalition divided its support among the candidates. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter received support from the UAW, while Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh was helped by the Communications Workers and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris by the

Machinists. The Municipal Workers split their support among Carter, Bayh and Sargent Shriver.

A number of individual unions outside the coalition also are involved in the primaries, and in some states or areas are working with the coalition. The Service Employees International Union, for one, has endorsed Harris.

Organized labor is likely to support virtually any Democratic nominee except Wallace. The sentimental favorite is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Florida is about the only state where the coalition has united behind a single

candidate—Carter.

Although supporting Carter, the coalition doesn't necessarily view him as its choice for the nomi-

nation. Rather, the coalition's political strategists see him as the best choice for slowing Wallace in the South.

## Stable labor relations for builders predicted

New York Times Service

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Despite warnings of impending labor turmoil in construction, influential union leaders still believe that the future of their industry rests on stabilizing industrial relations through new, more rational forms of collective bargaining.

However, they did add that this goal, which could eventually lead to national bargaining on national issues, has been dealt a severe setback by President Ford's veto of a labor-endorsed bill relaxing limits on picketing. That measure included provisions taking the first step toward changing the bargaining system.

A number of construction union leaders interviewed this past week at the AFL-CIO's meetings here felt that the industry would nonetheless have to move toward coordinated bargaining to insure its health.

The labor leaders' commitment to multicraft and regional bargaining could mean a major revision in the way in which contracts are negotiated in the industry and could help to inaugurate a sustained period of labor peace.

"We will have it," said Edward J. Carlo, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association. "We simply must have it."

Up to now, the construc-



WILLIAM SIDELL  
"Have to Re-evaluate"

or open-shop, building, which in housing amounts to 70 per cent of all work, has provided the impetus for the push to improve bargaining.

"Five years ago, our people were robber barons," said a senior staff member of the labor federation's Building and Construction Trades Department, which represents 4 million workers. "But now, all that has changed. We are trying to be reasonable."

Sidell said: "We have to re-evaluate our position on the basis of economic factors that deal with the construction industry in order to see that the unionized sector is totally competitive."

tion industry, which accounts for 10 per cent of the gross national product, has been plagued by leap-frogging and whip-sawing among competing craft unions. When one union gets a raise of 50 cents an hour, the next union wants 55 cents. As a result, union wage rates have increased enormously, and as a result of that, nonunion contractors, who seven years ago did less than 20 per cent of all construction nationwide, now do half of it.

"Coordinated multicraft bargaining is very essential if we're going to help this industry," said William Sidell, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The growth of nonunion,

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**FIFTH AND PINE—DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

# Reforms may end Lebanon strife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Suleiman Franjeh announced political reforms Saturday designed to satisfy Moslem demands for more power in Lebanon and end the nation's 10 months of civil war.

Jubilant Moslems and Christians celebrated by firing their guns into the air as Franjeh ended his broadcast speech, with both sides claiming victory.

Government-run television broadcast appeals for the gunmen to put away their weapons to avoid adding to the 12,000 persons already killed in battles between this tiny country's Moslem and Christian militiamen.

Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, read stiffly from a prepared text. He promised the reforms after two prolonged cabinet meetings and last-minute mediation by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Khaddam's mediation team arranged the Jan. 22 cease-fire that returned a fragile peace to Lebanon. He persuaded the rival Lebanese leaders to agree to the political compro-

mise. Franjeh outlined the following points: —Retaining the tradition that accords the presidency to a Maronite Christian, the premiership to a Sunni Moslem and the parliament speakership to a Shiite Moslem.

—Ending the Christians' 6-to-5 parliamentary majority and replacing it with a 50-50 balance between Christians and Moslems, with the sects of each religion represented according to their proportion in the population of three million.

—Having the president elected by a 55 per cent majority of parliament instead of 51 per cent, ensuring that future Christian presidents would have

substantial support from Moslem leaders. —Choosing the premier by a simple parliamentary majority, instead of having him designed by the president.

—Abolishing religious requirements for civil service jobs. Franjeh underscored Christian insistence that the concessions to Moslems can be carried out only if the Moslems' Palestinian guerrilla allies abide by rules governing their presence in Lebanon.

"The solution requires prudence and care and all must abide by agreements binding the Lebanese and the Palestinians, especially the Cairo accord," he said.

President Hafez Assad of Syria publicly guaranteed at a Damascus summit with Franjeh last Saturday that Palestinians in Lebanon would abide by it. His assurances responded to Christian complaints that the guerrillas created a "state within a state" and undermined Lebanese sovereignty.

"There will be no peace until all Lebanese feel tranquil, until Lebanese realize that the land and its wealth belong to all equally, to each according to what his work and his talent can give him," the president said. "Lebanon is an Arab country, sovereign, free and independent," he added.



PRESIDENT FRANJEH Makes Concessions

## Iran rips Grumman

TEHERAN, Iran (NYTS) — Iran's deputy minister of war said Saturday that he was determined to extract a \$20-million penalty rebate from Grumman International, Inc., and would if necessary deduct the money from Iran's future payments for Grumman aircraft.

Gen. Hassan Toufanian was referring to statements made Tuesday by Grumman that said no decision had been reached about paying the sum, which Iran says Grumman had improperly agreed to pay to agents in connection with a \$2.2-billion contract to provide 80 F14 Tomcat fighters to the Iranian Air Force.

Earlier this week, Toufanian said that Grumman International had promised to pay Iran the \$20 million, which is \$5 million more than the total 1975 profits of its parent enterprise, the Grumman

Aerospace Corp. Toufanian alleged shady dealings by Grumman executives, who have been counting on expanding their foreign sales to keep the corporation financially afloat.

"I'll get that \$20 million from them; you'll see how," he said.

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## Chou's protege in disfavor

# China attacks mount against Teng

HONG KONG (AP) — A wall-poster campaign attacking Chinese First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has spread to a second university in Peking and a similar move may be building up in Shanghai, according to reports Saturday from China.

Teng, 71, was regarded earlier this month as his apparent to the late Premier Chou En-lai and his moderate policies. The Chinese hierarchy, however, passed over Chou's protege last week and named security chief Hua Kuo-feng acting premier.

Residents in Peking, contacted by telephone from Hong Kong, said posters attacking Teng, which first appeared at Peking University on

Tuesday, have also been pasted on the walls of Tsinghua University in the Chinese capital. Teng was not attacked by name in the posters, but he seemed the obvious target.

The posters denounced "capitalist roaders" — a label leftist radicals tacked on Teng during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution — and also revived his famous quotation "Never mind whether the cat is black or white — the important thing is whether he catches the mouse."

Teng's observation was that Chinese problems

have to be solved with realism, the end justifying the means, and not through blind faith in the teachings of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The radicals, led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, say it is more important to uphold Maoism than achieve concrete results.

China watchers in Hong Kong believe, however, that the radical campaign may be expanded later to include other fields of national concern and may eventually be focused directly on Teng.

Even so, there was reluctance to count out Teng now because of his power base and influence in China's provinces. Disgraced during the Cultural Revolution, Teng was brought back from political oblivion by Chou in 1973 and eventually installed as a member of the Politburo, a vice chairman of the party and chief of the army general staff.

In any major showdown, the military is expected to have a role and, as of now, Teng is considered to have its support. China watchers note

also that there has been no publicized official support of the anti-Teng campaign.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao had told a delegation of West German lawmakers that the Teng campaign is "not related to personalities."

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## Blasts in England, Ireland follow hunger-strike death

LONDON (AP) — Two women were injured Saturday in a bomb explosion at an apartment house in central London after callers threatened a bombing blitz to avenge the death of Irish hunger-striker Frank Stagg.

Police said the women were hospitalized with minor injuries.

The bomb caused extensive damage to the building that houses the Victoria Sporting Club, an exclusive gambling casino on Harrowby Street near Hyde Park. Security officials said a second explosive device found in the building was defused by bomb experts.

Just 24 hours earlier, a 20-pound bomb was found and disarmed in London's busy Oxford Street subway station.

Disturbances and bombings continued in Northern

Ireland to protest the death of Stagg, an Irish Republican Army terrorist who died in an English prison from a 61-day hunger strike.

In Londonderry, more than 200 youths broke through a fence around the main post office and hijacked nine mail trucks, burned two shops and stoned firemen trying to extinguish the fires. The trucks were driven to the edge of the Roman Catholic Bogside district and burned.

Bombings in Portadown, County Armagh, damaged two stores, but there were no reported casualties.

Persons with Irish accents identified themselves as members of the Irish Volunteer Force when they called two London newspapers to claim responsibility for planting the bomb in the London subway station that was set to go off during the Friday evening rush hour.

They warned that a bombing campaign would be carried out in England against taverns, railway stations and airports. They said the Volunteer Force was a breakaway group from the extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army and the bombings would be in retaliation for Stagg's death.

Stagg had been convicted of a bombing conspiracy and was serving a 10-year sentence in Wake-

field prison north of London. He had demanded transfer to a jail in Northern Ireland.

A man with an Irish accent telephoned the Manchester office of the Sunday Mirror and said "for reasons beyond our control, our targets have been changed from British MPs (members of Parliament) to public meeting places."

That caller said, "From now, all railway stations and airports will be targets." A similar call to the News of the World in London said pubs also were on the target list.

A rash of bombings, arson and other attacks have also been reported in the Irish republic and Northern Ireland. The IRA seeks to end British rule in predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite it with the mostly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

London police called in reinforcements and went on full bomb-watch alert after a 20-pound package of bolts and explosives was defused Friday within minutes of a timed rush-hour explosion at the Oxford Street station.

"It would have been a massacre," a police commander said, if the subway staff had not noticed and reported the package.

Police warned the public to be on the lookout for suspicious-looking objects.

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# Politics Bugliosi due at forum

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Vincent Bugliosi, a probable Democratic candidate for Los Angeles County district attorney, will speak at the Third Friday Forum luncheon meeting at noon Friday in the Loft Room, Edgewater Hyatt House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Bugliosi, a former deputy district attorney, was chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson murder case and author of a best-

seller account of that trial, "Helter Skelter."

Reservations may be made by Wednesday with JoHana Blado at 423-1130 or Helen Potepan at 425-3637.

**Evening GOP**

Long Beach City Councilman Don Phillips will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated in the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Phillips will discuss what the city is doing about crime. The public is invited.

**Candidates**

Candidates for Cypress City Council will be featured at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Cypress Community Center, Auditorium B.

The public meeting is sponsored by the Cypress Chamber of Commerce Legislative Action Committee and the Cypress Junior Women's Club.



VINCENT BUGLIOSI  
To Speak in L.B.

# Carpenter in race for State Senate

First-term Assemblyman Paul Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate in Orange County's reapportioned 37th District.

The post, unfilled since it was carved out two years ago in a court-ordered reapportionment, includes all or portions of Buena Park, Cypress, Stanton, La Palma, Los Alamitos, Westminster, Garden Grove, Santa Ana and West Anaheim.

In making the an-

nouncement, Carpenter said his campaign will be focused on "getting government off the backs of the people who have to work for a living."

The 71st Assembly District, which Carpenter now represents, is a part of the new 37th Senate District, which also encompasses the 72nd Assembly District.

Carpenter 47, said he is "firmly committed" to his Senate candidacy, even though he is still a freshman lawmaker.

During his current term in Sacramento, Carpenter demanded that the state reimburse auto owners who installed smog-control devices. The state later decided the control devices weren't satisfactory. He also was the first legislator to denounce Public Utilities Commission approval of a surcharge on gas bills to fund exploration and transportation of natural gas from Alaska. The surcharge was later rescinded by the commission.

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# Hayden at rally 'Economic bill of rights' urged

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Senate candidate Tom Hayden is, in the view of his actress wife, Jane Fonda, a modern Jeremi-



JANE FONDA

ah who "doesn't care about money."

"All he has are his books and me!" Miss Fonda told a Friday night Long Beach rally crowd of 300.

Earnest and mirthless in her political pitches, the Oscar-winning actress stepped on her own laugh line in plunging on through Hayden's career highlights and summing up, "He's done more out of office than most have done in a lifetime in office."

The Haydens were joined in the rally at the Norman Gottlieb residence, 4425 Pepperwood Ave., by TV personalities Mike Farrell, of the MASH series, and Ralph Waite,

John Boy's father on The Waltons.

Hayden attacked as profitless the bureaucratic appeals to tighten belts, to cut services to the poor and elderly and to lower our aspirations and hopes.

"That would lead to more and more people fighting each other for less and less crumbs," he said. "We should not lower our hopes for a good society.... Others should lower profits and privilege so the rest can have more. We must adopt an economic bill of rights and insist that large corporations pay their fair share of taxes. This will require a lot of changed priorities."

As an illustration, he claimed that Long Beach was the beneficiary of \$375 million in Pentagon contracts at the same time it receives \$5,000 for nursing scholarships.

"I'm running for a vacancy in the United States Senate created by John Tunney," he cracked, adding quickly that he was



TOM HAYDEN

not running against Tunney, just "Tunneyism."

Acknowledging tacitly an image and reputation problem stemming from a radical stamp on his activities in the 1960s, Hayden said, "If you've not been labeled in the last 15 years the public ought to be asking where you were. A label indicates you fought for the issues of

your time. I will continue to fight against entrenched bureaucracy."

"The Senate is a country club that ought to be desegregated so the whole country can get in."

Miss Fonda said Hayden's candidacy represents "the first time the people of California have been offered an alternative. It's too late for politicians; we need Jeremiahs."

She said Hayden was an early leader in the antiwar movement and, in the dec-

ade after 1960, organized more than a million students in Students for a Democratic Society, worked successfully in Newark, N.J., for tenant rights in housing and against a corrupt city administration; was one of the first into the South in the civil-rights movement, worked in the cause of community control of police in Berkeley, was one of the first Americans into Vietnam negotiating for release of prisoners of war and was qualified as a witness on

the Pentagon Papers pitted against State Department witnesses.

"Now there is a possibility of average people having an effect on our government," Miss Fonda said. "I'm giving every penny I have, and I will give every blasted penny I can pare out of Hollywood."

She closed with an apology for the failure of her

father, Henry Fonda, to attend the rally, explaining that he wears a peccemaker and "was not very well tonight."

Hayden spoke earlier Friday at a reception hosted by Dave and Ruth Williams at 144 Glendora Ave., Long Beach.

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soup, salad, roll, and dessert  
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# President's Sale!

Come celebrate Lincoln's & Washington's Birthdays during our biggest Storewide Sale ever in February! Now!

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**2.99-6.99**  
orig. \$6-\$11  
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Girls 2 pc. pant and overall sets  
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brushed denim & poly/cotton, asst. colors (Girl's 4-12)

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Men's flannel pajamas  
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Men's polyester ties  
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Ohrbach's cuts the labels out of Famous Maker dresses, pantsuits, jumpsuits and sweaters!  
**Dresses • Pantsuits • Jumpsuits**  
**16.99-39.99**  
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A marvelous group of 1, 2 & 3-pc. dresses, skirt sets and longs plus 2, 3 & 4 pc. pantsuits in detailed denims, gabardines, poplins and oh so much more! All top fashion styles that you're sure to recognize! Sizes 6-16. Wilshire Shop.

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A fabulous group of top quality sweaters. We scooped the market and cut out the labels so we could pass the savings on to you. Find pullovers, cardigans and novelty styles galore. Sizes S-M-L. Sweaters.

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lids	\$4	<b>2.99</b>
tank sets	\$9	<b>5.99</b>

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Boy's crew neck T-shirts  
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solids, prints, stripes, cotton (Boy's 8-18)

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Boy's long sleeve knit shirts  
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comp. value 3.99 100% acrylic, novelty pattern (Boy's 8-20)

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# Disputed crime-law reforms gain

**By GIL BAILEY**  
**From Our Nation Bureau**

WASHINGTON—Senate Bill 1, known usually by the simple designation of S-1, may surface shortly in the Senate carrying a different number in the hopes of avoiding the controversies and passions raised by the controversial legislation.

The massive legislation of 753 pages revising the federal criminal code in toto has been approved by a Senate Judiciary Committee subcommittee and is expected to pass the full Senate Judiciary Committee this spring. The House Judiciary Committee has promised immediate consideration after Senate action.

As a result, the bill could pass both houses of Congress this year.

Efforts are under way to compromise some of the major controversies that have led such organizations as the American Civil Liberties Union to term the bill "a blueprint for a police state."

However, Richard Schmidt, counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, warned that some sections of the legislation which particularly concern the news industry may pass.

"Because of the leaks concerning the CIA and the naming of CIA agents combined with the death of Richard Welch (a CIA agent killed in Athens), more members of Congress may be inclined to support the National Security sections of S-1 which would make the leaking of classified information and the non-return of such information a crime," Schmidt said.

The proposed law makes it a crime to willfully communicate "any document...relating to the national defense...to any person not entitled to receive it..." or "willfully (retain) the same and (fail) to deliver it to the officer or employee of the United States entitled to receive it..."

The penalty for leaking the information would be from seven to 15 years in jail and up to \$100,000 in fines. The same penalty applies to the person retaining the information.

The ACLU has implied that the penalties could have been used against Daniel Ellsberg and the New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case.

However, backers of the bill replied: "Unlike current law dealing with classified information, the recipient of such classified information — a newspaper reporter or editor — is expressly exempted from liability under the provision. Moreover, unlike the provisions of current law dealing with

classified information, S-1 provides safeguards in section 1124 to insure that the information was properly subject to classification..."

A number of the more controversial sections of the law may be dropped in order to speed passage of the bill. Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., prime sponsor of the act, is currently negotiating with such liberal senators as Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Phillip Hart, D-Mich., on the subject.

The national security

sections are among those being considered for elimination, as well as sections reinstituting the death penalty, limiting possible defenses including revision of the insanity defense, setting up a defense that the person involved was following government orders and permitting wiretapping.

Such a stripped-down version of S-1 might have a good chance of passage.

"The important question is which sections are eliminated," said Schmidt.

The majority of the bill is noncontroversial, with many of sections coming from the National Commission on Reform of Federal Criminal Laws, headed by former California Gov. Edmund G. "Pat" Brown Sr., which worked from 1966 to 1971 to re-draft the federal criminal codes.

## Schorr faces House action

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Saturday that he will move in the Congress to censure CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr for contempt for arranging newspaper publication of a secret House Intelligence Committee report.

"It is time for us to stop talking about protecting our nation's key intelligence secrets and procedures and start doing something about it," Stratton said.

Asked for reaction, Schorr said: "I do not understand the constitutional basis for Congressman Stratton's action. I have tried to fulfill what I consider my constitutional obligation. I hope he will fulfill his."

Schorr contended it was his duty as a newsman to arrange for publication of secret House Intelligence Committee reports.

Schorr Friday described "the inescapable decision of journalistic conscience" that he said faced him when he learned he might be the only person outside government with a copy of the report.

The television newsman confirmed his role in the publication of the report in the Village Voice.

A CBS News spokesman said, "As we said yesterday (Saturday) we will have no comment on any federal action until it is resolved or becomes clearer. At the same time, we will fully support Mr. Schorr against any action to force him to reveal his sources." He had reported on material in the report.

Stratton, a member of the Armed Services Committee and its intelligence subcommittee, told the Associated Press that he would take the action Tuesday, after the holiday weekend.

Stratton said Schorr "knew as well as anyone" that the House voted 246 to 124 to block any publication of the report by the committee headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., until top secret material could be deleted from it.

"Yet, he deliberately gave a copy to the Village Voice for publication as he has admitted," the congressman from Amsterdam said of Schorr.

"This is not a case of freedom of the press. It is one thing for Mr. Schorr to comment on the committee report on his own news program. That action is apparently protected by the latest Supreme Court decisions.

"It is quite another thing for him to pass along the complete text of that report to someone else for publication in clear defiance of the mandate of the House of Representatives," Stratton said.

The CBS correspondent has said he came into possession of a copy of the report—he declines to reveal his source—when its release by the committee was expected in a few days. But the House decided to keep it secret until the top secret material was removed.

### Reporters lose accreditation

NEW DELHI (NYTS)—The government, continuing to tighten its controls on the press, has withdrawn the accreditation of more than 40 Indian reporters who normally cover the capital, without assigning any reasons.

Among them are Pran Sabharwal, a part-time correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, and Kuldip Nayar, one of India's best-known journalists who works part-time as a correspondent of the Times of London.

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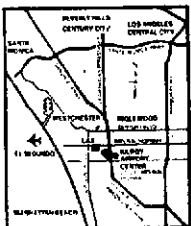
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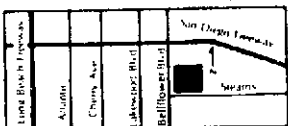
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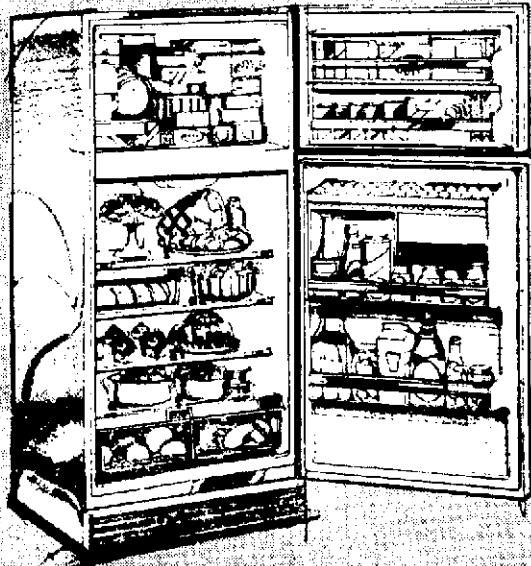
"as is" old-fashioned roll top desks in pine  
 Sturdy unfinished desks, great for any room.  
**\$99** were \$199



Simmons and Sealy "as is" mattresses  
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**49.90** ea. pc. to **329.90** set sale



sofa sleeper with exposed wood side panels  
 Plaid Herculon olefin cover, flip-up table arms.  
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Admiral 15.5 cu. ft. frost-free refrigerator  
 Adj. shelves, glide-out meat keeper, crispers.  
**349.95** was 399.95

Shop Monday thru Friday noon to 9 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.  
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## Recreation for seniors

### TODAY

9 a.m. National Two Ball Roque Tournament, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. California Free Style Checker Association Tournament, tournament fee, Bixby Park.  
2:30 p.m. Municipal Band concert, Bixby Park.  
8 p.m. Single adult dance, El Dorado Park, \$1.25.

### MONDAY

9 a.m. National Two Ball Roque Tournament, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. California Free Style Checker Association Tournament, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Roque for adults, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.  
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.  
10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday.  
10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.  
10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
2:30 p.m. Conversation-

al Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.  
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9:30 a.m. Film and lec-

ture series: Crime prevention program, "Drug Related Crimes," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park.  
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.  
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.  
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Lip reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.  
9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. (75 cents for nonmembers).  
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens card games, Houghton Park.  
**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.  
10:30 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Film series Carmelitos Clubhouse. Noon Potluck, Houghton Park.  
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, California Recreation Center.  
**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

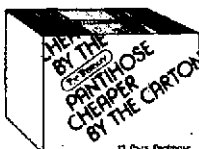


# PRESIDENTS' DAYS

By George! It's a great way to save and celebrate, too.

Save 1.06 on every carton of Pantihose  
**13 pair 5.44**

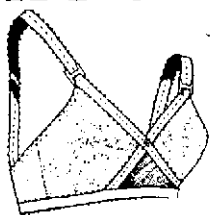
Reg. 6.50. They're cheaper by the carton. Reinforced toe and panty. One size fits all. Suntan, Coffee Bean, Gala.



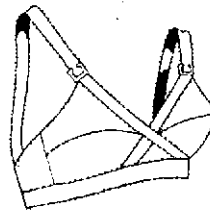
LOW PRICE  
Sheer nylon knee hi's  
**44¢** ea.

Your choice of sandal-foot, reinforced toe or comfort top styles. One size fits all. Colors. (Not shown).

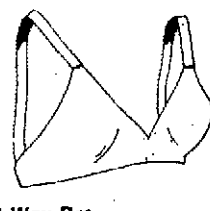
YOUR CHOICE  
**1.99** ea.



Lace Cup Crossover Bra  
Nylon tricot. 32-40B, 34-44C & D in white, nude, black, yellow, blue.



Doubleknit Bra  
Nylon tricot. White. 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-40C.



3-Way Bra  
Wear it regular, halter or criss-cross. 32-36 one cup size. White, nude, black.

Sale prices effective 4 days only.

Lay-away available

SPECIAL  
Misses' Striped Tops  
**2.22**

Short sleeve crew necks in machine wash polyester. Assorted stripes. S,M,L. Limited quantities.



**\$20 OFF**  
Bicentennial pocket watch with dome

**37.77**

Reg. 57.90. The perfect gift in '76. 17 jewel pocket watch with antiqued yellowtone case. Sculptured with Liberty Bell and American Eagle design. Full numeral dial and filigree hands. Clear plastic dome is 3"x4" with display hood.



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**1.28**

Machine washable, 100% Cotton. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 8-18



Misses' L/S Blouse  
**5.99**

Long sleeved top of machine washable acetate/nylon. Assorted prints. 32-38.

Misses' S/S Skivvy Top  
**3.99**

Acetate/nylon top is machine washable. Assorted prints.

**\$2 OFF**  
Pants with Belt  
**6.99**

Reg. 8.99. 100% poly double knit. Pull-on pants are anti-sag w/moch fly front. Belt. average.

**\$3 Off Our**  
Pre-washed Double Zipped Jeans  
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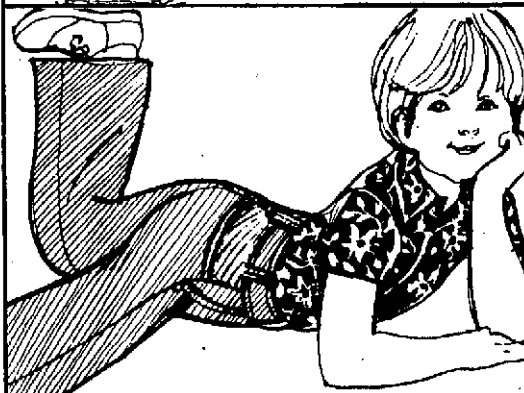
Reg. 10.99. It's a steal at the regular price. And now, WOW! In machine wash cotton. Junior sizes 5 to 15.

SAVE 20%  
Big boys' sport shirt  
**2.22**

Reg. 2.88. Machine wash polyester/cotton with contrast stitching. Short sleeve. Solids, prints. 8-18.

SAVE 20%  
Big boys' pre-washed jeans  
**4.77**

Reg. 5.99. Alpine pockets, side zippers. 100% cotton. In assorted colors. 8 to 18 reg. 8 to 16 slim.



SAVE 20%  
Little boys' sport shirt

**1.88**

Reg. 2.44. Polyester/cotton with contrast stitching. Short sleeves. Solids and prints. Sizes 3-7.

Little boy's Jeans

**1.99**

Assortment of corduroy and cotton denims.

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## Recreation calendar

### TODAY

1 p.m. 3 on 3 basketball, Pan American Park.

### MONDAY

3:45 p.m. Boys basketball practice, Heartwell Park, ages 9 and 10.  
4 p.m. Creative crafts, King Park, Monday through Friday, ages 12-15.

### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny tots, California Center, ages 3-5, also Wednesday and Thursday.  
9:30 a.m. Women's volleyball, Veterans Park.  
10 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Bixby Park, ages 3-5.  
10 a.m. Mothers and others art class, Bixby Park.  
3:30 p.m. Elementary craft class, Admiral Kidd Park, elementary school ages.  
3:30 p.m. Girl's club, Cabrillo Playground, ages 8-12.  
4 p.m. Chef's Hat cooking, Houghton Park, girls, ages 8-12.  
6 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, boys and girls, ages 8-14.  
6:30 p.m. Young adult volleyball, Cherry Park, ages 16 and up.  
6:30 p.m. Coed exercises, El Dorado Park, families.

### WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m. Throw-away-crafts, Coolidge Park, ages 7-11.  
3:45 p.m. Children's crafts, Heartwell Park, elementary grades.  
4 p.m. Boy's woodshop class, Silverado Park, ages 8-13.  
4:30 p.m. Tournament of Champions, Somerset Park, all ages.  
6 p.m. Modern dance class, California Center, ages 9-16.  
7 p.m. Women's Slimnastics club, Wardlow Park, \$3.  
7 p.m. Junior high time, MacArthur Park, ages 12-15.  
7:15 p.m. Dance for women, Silverado Park, adult women.  
7:30 p.m. Drama class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 12-17.

### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny tots, Houghton Park, ages 3-5.  
10:30 a.m. Women's recreational volleyball tennis, Heartwell Park.  
10:30 a.m. Tiny tot activities and rhythms, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.  
12:30 p.m. Crocheting and sewing, Silverado Park, adults.  
4 p.m. Boys in the kitchen, Coolidge Park, ages 8-12.  
4 p.m. Girls activity club, Scherer Park, ages 9-14.  
6 p.m. Beginning guitar, California Center, all ages.  
6:30 p.m. Self-defense class, Veterans Park, junior and senior high school ages.  
7 p.m. Adult coed volleyball, Veterans Park.

### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, games and crafts, Cherry Park, ages 3-5.  
10 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, games and crafts, Ramona Park, ages 3-5.  
10:30 a.m. Heartwell Park Advisory Council Exchange Center, exchange ideas, patterns, toys, books, coupons, etc.  
1 p.m. Ladies' Slim n' Trim, Cabrillo Playground.  
2 p.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5.  
3:30 p.m. Charm class, Silverado Park, ages 8-12.  
4 p.m. Charm class, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 9-16.

### SATURDAY

10 a.m. Boy's skate hockey league, Whaley Park.  
10 a.m. Men's 3 on 3 basketball begins Feb. 26 at Whaley Park, call Steve, 598-6112 for information.  
1 p.m. Hula dance, Cabrillo Playground, all ages.  
2 p.m. Tumbling, Cabrillo Playground, boys and girls.



## Council's calendar

**Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday:**  
**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA**  
**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
 Proposed plans for furnishing and installing audio and audio-visual systems for City Hall-Main Library.  
 Proposed specifications for air conditioning, cement mixers and flat metal.  
 Proposed award of contracts to Roger Roy General Engineering Contractors, Inc. for demolition and removal of Omar Hubbard Building; to Cook Tractors, Inc., and Jumbo Equipment Co. for various wheeled tractors, and to Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., Glenn E. Thomas Co., Holiday AMC and Beach City Chevrolet Co. for compact and intermediate size automobiles.  
 Proposed amendment to agreement with County of Los Angeles to provide payments for project cost for improvement of Spring Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Studebaker Road.  
 Proposed installation of electrical distribution facilities in Secher Park, requested by Southern California Edison Co.  
 Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Alhambra Street north service road at its intersection with Nipomo Avenue.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**  
 Proposed revised application to U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Community Development Block Grant entitlement reduction for program year starting in March.  
 Proposed revocable permit for encroachment into public street of development by C. Robert Langslet & Son, Inc., at Bay Shore Avenue and Second Street.

### CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**  
 Proclamations: National Engineers Week, Feb. 22-28; Senior Crime Prevention Month, February.

Request of Los Angeles Venereal Disease Information Council that April be proclaimed, VD Awareness Month.

Communication of City of Signal Hill, commending council's action to place on June ballot a proposed charter amendment to delete the Education Department.

Communication from Mrs. Oyler, 12448 21st St., Hawaiian Gardens, requesting hearing regarding property at 1144 Dawson Ave.

Petition requesting council to finance Municipal Band as provided in budget.

Communication from Le Roy Miller, 243 Claremont Ave., expressing concern about use of plastic in water mains and feeder lines being installed on Claremont Avenue between Broadway and The Toledo.

Communication from Warren Winters of Bellflower, comparing Bellflower Municipal Golf Course and Recreation Park Golf Course.

Audit of revenue-sharing for fiscal 1974-75.

Communication from Rev. Galal Gough and Rev. John R. Clarent, requesting time to present resolution and discussion on redlining in city.

Recommendation of human and cultural affairs committee that city manager's communication relative to a proposed Public Corporation for the Arts be considered by the full council. (Communication from city librarian Frances Henselman endorsing the program).

Reports of city attorney on establishment of fund for aid to widows and children of city employees killed in line of duty and on recent amendments to Brown Act.

Resolutions of commendation for Frank Sinatra and Bryan "Whitley" Littlefield.

Resolution to approve amendment to Harbor Department salary resolution, relating to director of commerce and director of special projects. (Communication from T. J. Thorley, general manager of Harbor Department, on the subject).

Resolution to approve Los

### Calendar for state groups

**TODAY**  
 North Dakota State Society picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

South Dakota picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Bus trip to Indio Date Festival and Riverside County Fair, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

**THURSDAY**  
 Ohio State meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.

Bus trip to taping of "Good Times" television show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 3:15 p.m.

South Dakota State meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
 Bus trip to Santa Anita races, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.

**SATURDAY**  
 Bus trip to San Diego Zoo, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

New England States meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

### U.S. judge OKs Confederate flag

**MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)**—A judge has ruled that Alabama is not prohibited from flying the Confederate flag from the Capitol dome at a point higher than the American flag.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Varner dismissed a suit by a black state legislator who argued that the flag "symbolized slavery" and was offensive to him and other members of his race.

## COIN, STAMP SHOW SET THURSDAY

Coins and stamps from around the world will be displayed Thursday through next Sunday at the 18th Annual Long Beach Coin and Stamp Winter Exposition at the Long Beach Arena.

Various exhibits will be entered in competition, with judging and presentation of awards Sunday, program promoter Samuel Lopresto said.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Richard Trowbridge, founder and president of the American Numismatic Society, will discuss "What are Your Stamp and Coins Really Worth?"

Guests include Virgil Hancock, president of the American Numismatic Association.

A rare stamp auction consisting of U.S. and foreign stamps worth more than \$200,000 will be conducted at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Those 65 years and older will be admitted free. A \$1 admission charge will admit all others to all sessions of the four-day event. The exposition will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m.  
 1. Personnel matters.  
 2. Student actions.  
 Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:45 p.m.  
 1. Amendment to work-study project to change hourly rate of compensation for participating students from \$2.10 to \$2.20 Jan. 1 to June 30.  
 2. Application for funds

under American Indian Education Act.

Unified School District meeting, Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Work-study amendment.  
 2. American Indian Act application.  
 3. Exclusions and expulsions.

Community College District meeting (open to public), 4:20 p.m., Gokstad Room.  
 1. Panel: "Profile of Our Students Today and Tomorrow."

2. Request for approval of curricular offering.  
 3. Proposed fee schedule for forums program.  
 4. Student out-of-state travel.

### Israel consul dies

Hanoch Givton, Israeli consul-general in Los Angeles, died Saturday at Midway Hospital of a heart attack, a consulate spokesman said. He was 58.

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 Reg. 2.99. Great for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork. Colors to match wall paint. Easy clean-up.

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**4.44** gal.  
 Reg. 6.44. Dries to a smooth matte finish in 20 minutes. 1,000 colors to choose from. Water clean-up.

**SAVE \$5**  
**5-ft. aluminum ladder**  
**12.99**  
 Reg. 16.99. Sturdy construction. Great aid for any household work. Folds for easy storage. UL listed.

**SAVE \$1**  
**brush**  
**2.99**  
 3" polyester or nylon.

**SHAPE-UP SALE**  
**100 lb. weight set**  
**17.88**  
 Reg. 20.99. Includes 68" barbell, two 15 lb., four 10 lb., four 5 lb. black Orbatron discs. More.  
 17.99. Reg. 23.99. Heavy duty 42x10x16" weight bench. Foam padded vinyl top.

**Polaroid Electric Zip Camera**  
**16.99**  
 Develops square color pictures in one minute. Economical and great for kids. Takes black and white, too. In red, white or blue.

**Kodak Tele-Instamatic Kit**  
**28.99**  
 Includes 608 Tele-Instamatic camera, Flip-Flash, roll of film, instruction book.

**Polaroid Type 88 Color film**  
**3.14**  
**Polaroid SX-70 Film. 10 exp.**  
**4.68**

**Kodak Pocket Film. 12 exp.**  
**1.09**  
**Kodak Pocket Film. 20 exp.**  
**1.37**

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Sale priced items effective Sunday thru Wednesday, February 18, 1976.

**Lay-away available**

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# La Linda patio-style units open in City of Orange rural setting



## Different exteriors featured

A suburban home-site, within minutes of every metropolitan convenience, is the way sales counselors describe the location of La Linda Homes in Orange.

Officially opening two newly furnished model homes this weekend, the community consists of 24 individual, patio-style homes in a rural setting within walking distance of the Bullock's—Fashion Square shopping and financial complex.

Although the development is barely beyond the preview stage, and opened just a few weeks, 15 of the 24 units already have been sold.

The \$1.5 million dollar, six acre, planned unit development is being built by Orange County builder Richard Hall.

ALTHOUGH they are individual, detached homes, the patio-home, planned-unit development concept will apply. The properties will be maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association for a monthly fee of approximately \$35.

Almost every one of the one and two-story homes features a different exterior style, giving the overall community a custom look, Hall said.

Measuring in size from 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor-plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

Prices will range from \$56,950 to \$71,950 with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned this month.

A LEISURE lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge 25x50 foot swimming pool, a recreation building, shuffleboard court and two huge professionally maintained park areas.

The community is accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in two oversized cul-de-sac streets. Huge palm, mature cedar, elm, podocarpus, pine and liquid amber trees were preserved in their natural state.

HALL SAID this La Linda community is the most complete family home he has built to date. Features included in the purchase price are carpeting in the living room, dining room, all bedrooms and hallways, draperies, central-air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wall paper, rear- and side-yard fencing, front-yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe-equipped kitchens with trash compactors and outtone food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems.

"With all the above features included, the purchaser may move in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features will save the homebuyer thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates after-move-in costs, the builder added.

From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullock's to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

A LUXURY HOME, in the Anaheim Hills Estates, includes many customized features. It is one of the sixth unit opened by

S & S Construction. The homes contain up to 4,850 feet of floor space and are priced from \$66,950.

## Country atmosphere

# Widely varied designs shown at Anaheim Hills Estates

A sixth unit of luxury single-family homes has opened at S & S Construction's prestigious Anaheim Hills Estates community in Anaheim.

The community, set in a beautiful country atmosphere, offers homebuyers a choice of nine spacious floor plans with three to five bedrooms in single, split-level and two-story designs.

PRICED FROM \$66,950, all homes feature genuine lath and plaster construction, and offer up to 4,850 square feet of living space.

"Anaheim Hills is one of the most desirable residential areas in Southern California," said Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S Construction. "It offers the rare combination of a convenient location with a true country environment."

Nestled in the Anaheim Hills near parks, equestrian centers, golf and tennis facilities, the community is also close to schools, shopping and employment centers.

Standard features inside each of these luxury homes include custom handcrafted natural wood cabinetry, luxury carpeting throughout, even in bedroom closets, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cultured onyx marble pullman tops, cast iron sinks

and tubs, wood-burning fireplaces with gas for log lighters and deluxe wet bars.

All appliances are electric, including built-in self-cleaning oven and microwave oven. Automatic dishwasher and disposal, easy-care sheet vinyl flooring, elegant tile or wood parquet entries, and complete sidewall and attic insulation are also included in the purchase price.

A WIDE VARIETY of customizing options, available at an additional cost, allow homebuyers to add a personal touch and finalize home designs to suit their needs.

Located at 6536 Kentucky Avenue, Anaheim Hills Estates may be reached by taking the Imperial Highway exit off the Riverside Freeway, turning left on Santa Ana Canyon Road, then right on Anaheim Hills Canyon Road. Proceed to Nohl Ranch Road, turning left to Serrano and the model complex.

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes in California in the last 20 years. One of the nation's largest home-builders, the company has received numerous awards from civic and state governments, homeowners associations and trade organizations, and has been named in the Congressional Record for "Superior Quality Construction."

# WoodWalk provides its residents 24-acre lake for boating, fishing

More than \$5.5 million in sales have been made at WoodWalk in Lake Forest since the new single family home community opened just five months ago, Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for First Management Corp., has reported.

He attributed the \$1 million plus a month sales pace to the fact that the project offers a unique combination of detached single-family homes and a wide array of recreational amenities.

WOODWALK residents have the use of Lake Forest's new Sun and Sail Club, which has a 36-acre lake for boating and fishing, a 13,000 square foot clubhouse, five tennis courts, and children's play area.

"Dues for use of the facilities and maintenance of the community's private streets are less than \$15 per month," Murray said.

"Single family home projects seldom can offer the recreational facilities available at Lake Forest," he added.

Spacious three, four and four-bedroom with bonus room homes at WoodWalk are priced from \$60,000 to \$78,000, with long-term conventional financing provided by Home Savings & Loan Association.

One of the most popular models offered at WoodWalk, according to Murray, is the Plan Three, a spacious two-story, three-bedroom home with more than 2,000 square feet.

Designed by architect Frank Leslie Spangler, this residence has a downstairs den which can be made into a library, a sewing room or a fourth bedroom.

The living room of the Plan Three has a vaulted ceiling and a large master suite with fireplace. The family room, located next to the kitchen, also has a fireplace.

The home also has three full baths, a formal dining room and a three-car garage.

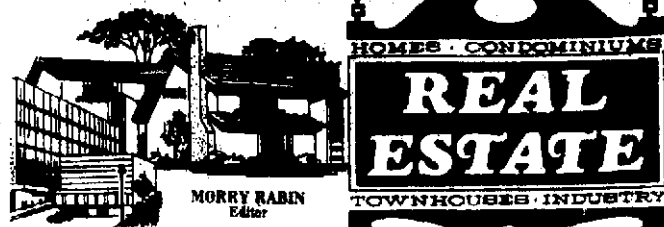
WoodWalk homes have kitchens with built-in self-cleaning double ovens, gas cooktops, dishwashers, disposals, pantries and luminous ceilings.

OTHER STANDARD features include private dressing rooms in master suites, terra cotta floors in entryways, nylon carpeting and ceramic tile showers with cast iron tubs.

Exteriors of all homes are finished with textured stucco and trimmed with cedar and are accented with heavy shake roofs.

WoodWalk's sales and information center and four furnished models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by exiting at the El Toro off-ramp, which runs into Avenida De Carlo. Go south to El Toro Road, turn left and proceed to Muirlands Boulevard, then left to Ridge Route Drive. Go right on Ridge Route Drive to Chaparral Lane and the models.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS



TYPICAL LIVING ROOM OF AN OLD RANCH TOWNHOME

# Old Ranch Townhomes second phase opens

Bixby Ranch Co. is announcing the Phase II grand opening of the luxurious Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.

Situated on the last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos, this garden community of Old Ranch Townhomes is priced from \$79,990.

The homes are available in three contemporary floor plans, offering from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths. Each plan has a study or library, formal dining room and private patio.

A lengthy list of interior features includes vaulted ceilings, quarry tile entries, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish baths with cultured marble make-up vanities. Central heating and air conditioning are included and sound-attenuating construction is featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

The "balanced-power" kitchen is

rich with color-coordinated appliances, pantry and a breakfast nook as well as a patio pass-through counter.

The exteriors, grounds and recreation facilities, including clubhouse, swimming pool and jacuzzi, of Old Ranch Townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

Conveniently close to parks, beaches, marinas, local and regional shopping and the Long Beach Airport, the townhome community offers easy commuting to Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles by four nearby major freeways.

The sales office and model homes are open daily (except Fridays) at 333 Old Ranch Road and the development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes Community in Seal Beach.

# Townhome park has 5 models

Five distinctive model homes are now for sale at S & S Construction's Garden Park townhome community in Garden Grove.

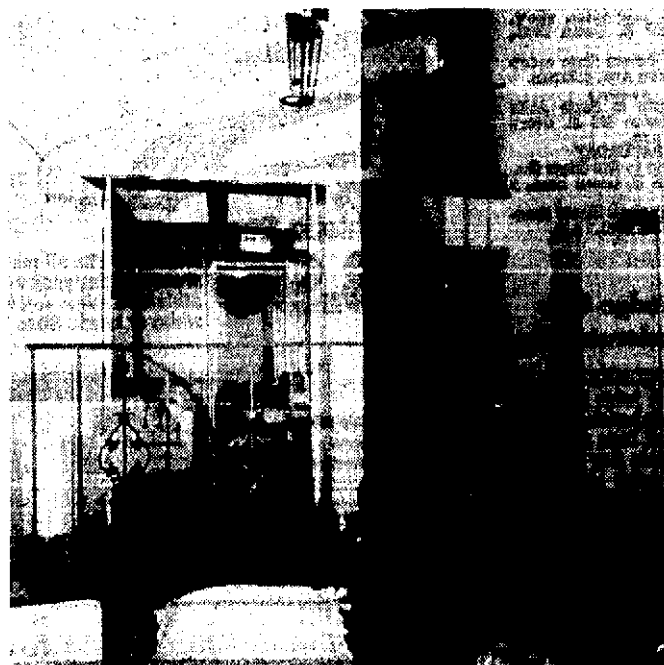
Priced from \$41,950, the two and four bedroom townhomes were designed with growing families in mind and have features not common in this price range.

In addition to exten-

sive landscaping and a variety of recreational facilities, the one and two story townhomes feature enclosed private garden patios, wood or masonry trim exteriors, air conditioning, upgrade carpeting throughout, custom natural wood cabinetry, decorator selected light fixtures and draperies, cultured onyx marble pullman tops and brand

name appliances.

Garden Park is near shopping, schools, numerous recreational facilities and employment. Located at 12876 Newhope Street, the community may be reached by taking the Newhope Street exit off the Garden Grove freeway and proceeding north to the model home and sales information complex.



A VIEW FROM THE ENTRY OF A LA LINDA HOME IN ORANGE



A 3-BEDROOM PLAN NO. 3 HOME AT WOODWALK IN LAKE FOREST





KEN NOLL, left, director of site development for the Irvine Co., discusses the new bridge just completed over the 30-

acre lake at the Village of Woodbridge. The bridge is part of the village's extensive trail system.

## Bridge spanning lake ready

The new Irvine Village of Woodbridge is now coming to life after three years of planning with completion of the thematic wood bridge spanning a 30-acre lake.

Woodbridge is located east of Culver Drive just north of the San Diego Freeway.

Designed by landscape architects Courtland Paul — Arthur Beggs & Associates and engineers Karlotis & Kesler, the 300-foot bridge is part of the extensive village-wide recreational trail system.

The bridge will carry bicyclists and pedestrians across the lake while sailors of small, non-motorized crafts slip under its 15-foot clearance.

**CONSTRUCTED** with Douglas fir, the bridge is a low-profile, rustic arch with a plank floor and a viewpoint pavilion just off center. Wooden stairs lead down to a 150-foot by 60-foot island which will feature rough, natural landscaping for a "Tom Sawyer"-like feeling. "The concept is to create a friendly looking structure which will blend in with the surroundings rather than impose itself upon them," explained Kenneth T. Noll, director of site design for The Irvine Co.

At night, the bridge will take on a soft glow from the energy-efficient fluorescent lighting worked into the underside of the hand-railing. Strings of small white lights will trace the graceful outline of the pavilion, and red and green lights will mark the highest point in the arch for night sailors.

On either shore, the bridge is anchored with masonry.

The stonework on the bridge is a design theme picked up at various places in the village, including the lakeside urban plaza, various park structures and trailside fencing.

The bridge offers a vantage point from which to view the Vil-

lage of Woodbridge. Currently one can see the lake filling slowly to keep the waters clear, models under construction, and various structures under way at the south end of the lake forming what will become the Village Center.

**THE 1,700-ACRE** Woodbridge village will be developed over an eight-year period in quarters or quadrants, beginning with the north quadrant. Southern California home buyers will be offered nine new housing products in the summer and fall of this year. Choices will range from family townhomes, adult townhomes and traditional detached homes to estate-like clusters and luxury homes.

The products, priced from approximately the mid-\$30,000 range to more than \$90,000, have been designed to appeal to a wide spectrum of consumer groups in-

cluding young families, childless professional couples and singles, established families and families whose children have grown and left.

Woodbridge will offer a full range of recreational commercial and institutional facilities.

In the north quadrant alone will be 15 parks, each designed to enhance the lifestyle of the homes around it. Some are geared to children, others suited to adults, and still others offer opportunities to develop special interests and hobbies such as sculpture or horticulture.

Connecting the parks will be a network of trails. These trails, in turn, will lead to the two master trails which follow the lake north and south and the Village Center corridor east and west.

The lake is about two-thirds of a mile long and 600 feet across at its widest point. Measuring about eight feet deep, it will be stocked with fish and suitable for sailing in small sail boats, canoes and kayaks.

Adjacent to the lake is a half-acre swimming lagoon designed for youthful waterplay inspired by a slide in the center. Above the lagoon will be a sandy beach and volleyball court, a grassy picnic

area and various concessions.

On the east side of the lake, opposite the lagoon, a tennis club is planned.

## Blunders topic of meeting

The business meeting of the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association Wednesday will highlight a humorous look into "The Monday Morning Hangover."

A series of skits will profile several "typical" Monday morning sales meetings, and reveal gross goofs in salesmen's self-interest, advertising and sales management.

Starring in the presentation are Gordon Youde, marketing manager, Irvine Pacific Development Co.; Cary Garland, marketing director, Deane Development Co., and Joe Martin, president, Martin Advertising & Public Relations.

The 7 p.m. dinner meeting in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim, will be preceded by a one-hour no-host cocktail party. For reservations contact the Sales & Marketing Council, 1571 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles, 90026.

## 2 bonus features added

Two bonus features — rear yard cement patio slabs and selection of drapes have been added to the few remaining townhomes for sale at Mariner's Cove West in Huntington Beach.

Mariner's Cove West is less than eight-tenths of a mile to the beach and is considered the primary asset of the development and it is an adult-only project (must be 16 or over) containing only 50 townhomes completely walled in with one entrance, and a card-operated security gate.

Many excellent locations still are available within the development. The plan A floor plan is two bedroom, two story and 1,200-square-foot, selling for as low as \$38,850. It has a large detached two-car garage, built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Ceramic tile kitchen counters, gas-burning fireplaces, carpeting and the bonus features of drapes and rear patio slab are standard features.

There is a large clubhouse with a kitchen, separate his and hers saunas, a jacuzzi and a large swimming pool. Conventional financing is available with as low as five per cent down.

To get to the development take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard South on Beach to Atlanta, left two blocks to Lochlea or Newland, turn right and follow signs. Models are open daily, except Friday, from 11 a.m. to dusk.

## Newport move by law firm

Latham & Watkins, Southern California's third largest law firm, has leased nearly a full floor in The Irvine Co.'s new 16-story Wells Fargo building in Newport Center in Newport Beach.



A BRIGHT LIVING ROOM IN A MONARCH SUMMIT II HOME

## Monarch Summit II homes overlook Dana Point Harbor

An increment of 47 adult-oriented townhomes opens today in Phase Two of Monarch Summit II, a \$23.7 million residential development with a spectacular view high above Dana Point Harbor in Laguna Niguel.

Situated atop one of the highest coastline elevations in south Orange County, Monarch Summit II has a Mediterranean-like climate and attractive pricing.

Constructed by Lan Ron Enterprises, Inc., Newport Beach, the one-story homes are available in three models, and are priced from \$59,900. Designed by Richard L. Martin, AIA, Los Angeles, the homes range in size from 1,400 square feet to 1,670 square feet.

Each home has two bedrooms, two baths and a fireplace. The two larger models have den, which can be converted into a third bedroom, library, sewing room or hobby room. Many homes have shaded private patio with a view that extends from the Pacific to the mountains, and enclosed entryways.

Features include General Electric kitchens with range and

continuous-cleaning ovens, dishwasher and disposal; ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, pantries and custom hardwood cabinetry.

Other features are cathedral ceilings, large linen storage areas, Carrier forced air heating and Norris Thermador products in the baths. Tile roofs, underground utilities, two-car enclosed garage, front and rear landscaping and green belts throughout the development are also included.

Plus a 6,000-square foot adult-oriented recreational center is available in the new neighborhood. Amenities include a swimming pool, jacuzzi, pool and bridge rooms, a lounge with fireplace and a fully outfitted kitchen.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To reach Monarch Summit II models at 22956 Solera Drive, take the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel and turn west to Pacific Island Drive. From Pacific Coast Highway turn east on Crown Valley Parkway to Pacific Island Drive, then

north up the hill and follow the signs with the sea gull.

## Enjoy living at Leisure World



## 1 and 2 bedroom Garden Apartments

- 24-hr. a day Security.
- Local medical services.
- Complete shopping center.
- \$2 million recreational advantages.
- New, modern bus terminal with service to many points.
- Convenient location and pleasant climate.
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Phone today for information: (213) 598-1388

or visit sales office at 1901 Golden Rain Road Seal Beach, California 90740

J. L. MOYER CO., Realtors

\*Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

## Racquet Club construction under way

Construction of the Racquet Club of Irvine, Southern California's largest racquet club, has begun and the courts are expected to be ready for play late spring.

The \$1 million club will have 31 courts, including the first European red clay courts in the West, four platform tennis courts and a center court for championship competition. The family-oriented club will be situated on a nine-acre site and will include two clubhouse facilities, a Junior Olympic-size swimming pool, snack bar, child supervision center with play yard and other recreation facilities.

Construction of the clubhouse and swimming facilities are expected to be completed this summer.

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Now, and for a Limited Time Only...

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Specials Are Available Immediately!

NOW...SELECTED UNITS IN PHASE 2 ARE AVAILABLE AND INCLUDE CUSTOM DRAPERIES

AT NO INCREASE IN OUR LOW 1975 PRICES

\$32,990 - \$33,900

CONDOMINIUMS FOR ADULTS OVER 40



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**FRED VIERREGGER**  
Though he is the Head of our Property Management Division, Fred finds the time to list and sell consistently.



**BOB EVANS**  
The value of some 23 years experience in the Long Beach area in Residential and Income properties is proved by Bob's steady volume.

**CENTURY 21 - MUNTZ REALTY**  
5536 E. SECOND STREET  
439-2161 LONG BEACH

## PRESIDENTIAL HEIGHTS

PANORAMA...500 square miles of golf course, lights, and ocean view!

**\$39,990**

REVOLUTIONARY PURCHASE PLAN '1,176' MOVES YOU IN!

The New Oceanview Hilltop Series has all you want from hillside living... spacious, airy designs, and with plenty of open ground between structures. This Series has its own swimming pools and Jacuzzis (4 of each!) and a gatehouse with an electronic security gate!

OWNERSHIP HERE IS BEST.

LIFE HERE IS BEAUTIFUL.

The community borders the golf course, has 13 swimming pools, and offers a variety of plans.

THE SEA, SAN CLEMENTE AND YOU!

The Pacific gives our town its near perfect weather, refreshing breezes, and clear air.

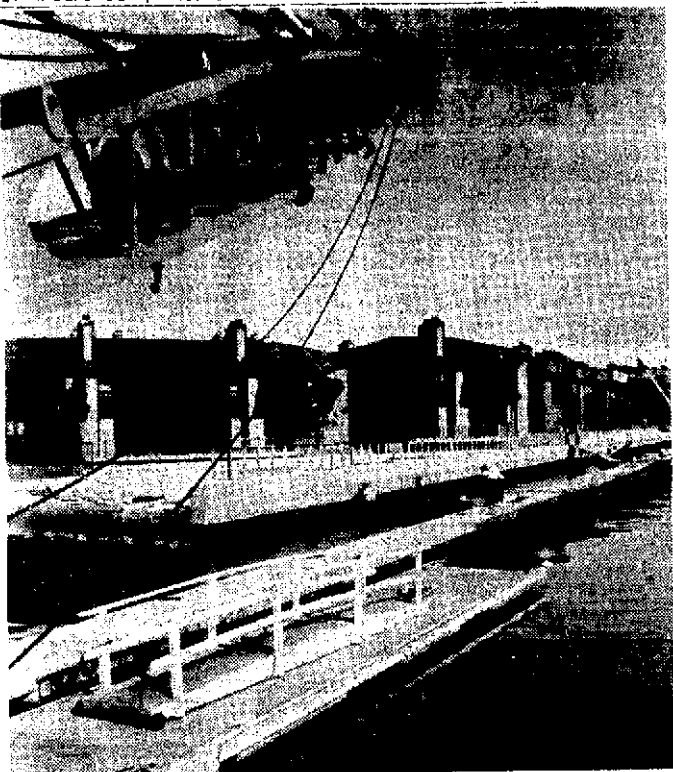
10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S WARRANTY PROGRAM

Two and Three Bedrooms from \$39,990 to \$69,990



**San Clemente by the Sea...**





### Front-yard docking

Workmen and machinery move into the final stages of construction of 30 private boat slips at The Cove, a new luxury home development in Newport Beach priced from \$78,000.

## Citadel Condominiums on beach 50 pct. sold

Citadel Condominiums, an eight-unit beach-front development in San Clemente, recently attained the 50 per cent sold mark by recording its fourth sale since its recent opening.

This report was made by Steve Albers, vice president of the Citadel Service Corp., which developed the \$650,000 project. Albers added that three of the four sales were made in the past three weeks, reflecting the increased activity by homebuyers since the beginning of the year.

CITADEL IS on a terraced hillside site, one-half block from the San Clemente municipal pier and the San Clemente coastline. All eight units offer an unrestricted view

of the ocean, with immediate access to the beach. The Spanish-style architecture is reflected in white stucco walls, red Spanish tile roofs, and wrought iron stairways. The condominiums are surrounded by landscaped terraces, covered with flowering hanging baskets and tropical plants and shrubs.

The interiors include massive living rooms, tiled entry halls and fireplace hearths, trash compactors, washer/dryer hookups, ceramic tile countertops, continuous-cleaning gas ranges and ovens, dishwashers, handy kitchen pantries, walk-in closets and wall-to-wall wardrobes.

Easily accessible from the condominium community are an 18-hole golf

course, tennis courts, parks equipped with every recreational facility; San Juan Capistrano Mission; the festivals, galleries and playhouse of Laguna Beach; gourmet dining and the boutique shops of Dana Point's Mariners Cove and the 2,000-boat Dana Point Marina.

THE FOUR remaining units are available in two-bedroom, two and three-bath models, and are priced from only \$47,900 to \$68,300. Financing is available at 8 1/2 per cent.

To visit Citadel, exit the San Diego Freeway at Palizada, drive west to El Camino Real, turn left to Del Mar, turn right to Monterey and proceed to the project. The sales office is open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

## Apartment marketing parley set

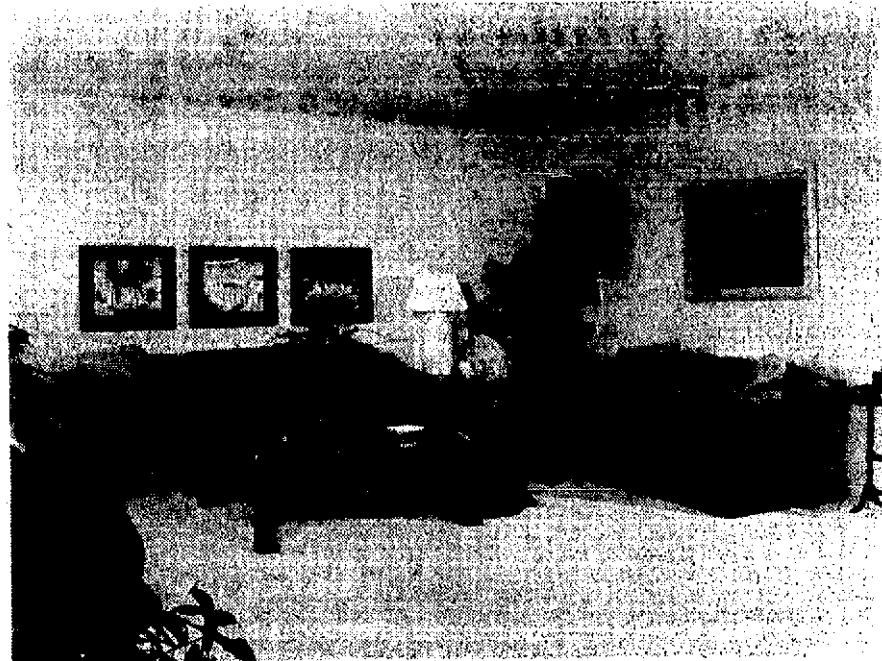
"Marketing the Apartment" is the theme of the seminar scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8:30 a.m. in the education center of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third St. The seminar is for apartment and income property managers, syndicators, realtors and investors and certified apartment manager candidates.

Speakers and subjects for the five-hour seminar are: "Merchandising to Meet the Community Needs," Ed Woodworth, property consultant, Redondo Beach; "Merchandising the Apartment," Happy Kelly, Bayco Financial Corp., Torrance; "Use of Established Practices," Bernard J. Specht, Specht Management Co., Long Beach; "Public Relations of the Apartment Business," Eugene L. Zechmeister, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities; and "Advertising the Apartment," Ray Bisso, classified advertising director, Independent Press-Telegram.

Reservations are due by Tuesday, Feb. 23, by phoning 437-4177.

### Realtor board to hear Farina

Speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, will be attorney Joseph Farina, of Bellflower. He is instructor in real estate law and business law at Compton City College and Cerritos Community College and is attorney for the board for 1976. The meeting will be held at Bateman Hall, Lynwood Civic Center, at 8 a.m.



A LIVING ROOM OF A VILLA NUEVA MODEL AT LEISURE WORLD

## Oriental influence dominates Laguna Hills Leisure World

Oriental influence is dominant in the newly decorated Villa Nueva model now being shown at the new model design center at Laguna Hills Leisure World.

Cobalt blue in solids and textured plaids adds a warm glow to the overall scheme. "Blue is making a re-entry into the decorating market, according to Virginia Randall, of Warren Imports.

Along with other bright, cheerful colors, blue is once again gaining in popularity," she said. "Model design, being a very impersonal thing, must be eye-catching with a definite sparkle, yet conservative and uncluttered with classic lines that do not conflict with the look and feel of what is going on today."

Featured in the Villa Nueva are four floor plans

with one bedroom, bath-and-a-half; two bedrooms, two baths; and three bedrooms, two baths. All are fully carpeted. Each has a separate dining area and in three of the plans the kitchen includes an eating area. Prices are from \$38,400 to \$61,400.

All Villa Nuevas have an entrance hall, a 15 foot by 7 foot patio/balcony, fully equipped kitchen with range and double oven, dishwasher, waste disposer, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets. Three of the plans have pantry.

Baths have Corian vanity tops, luminous soffit in the master bath and luminous ceiling in the second bath, stall shower in master bath, tub with "telephone-type" shower in second bath, grab bars and electric heat lamp with timer switch.

Additional features include wiring for telephone and cable TV, fully insulated exterior walls and ceilings, sliding glass door to patio or balcony, electric radiant ceiling heat and double shelves in wardrobe closets.

Leisure World was established nearly 11 years ago and now has a population of about 18,000.

The community is walled and guarded by some 250 security officers. Recreation and education facilities are available in five clubhouses and include a 27-hole golf course, tennis courts, riding stables, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, a theater, swimming, numerous arts and crafts rooms, 150 free adult education courses and 170 membership clubs.

Leisure World is for adults 51 and over. The new model/design center is at the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway, and is open daily to 5:30 p.m.

# ADULTS ONLY!

## \$1,000

CUSTOMIZING ALLOWANCE

### SECURITY, LEISURE, PRIVACY, CONVENIENCE, RECREATION

FOR ACTIVE ADULTS OVER 40!

NOW... and for a limited time only, buyers in our second phase can receive a customizing allowance of from \$750 to \$1,000 when purchasing a luxurious new home. This allowance may be used to upgrade carpeting, add draperies, wardrobe mirrors, or may be applied toward the closing cost requirement. Complete details are available at the sales center. If you or your spouse are at least 40 years of age, welcome to a whole new way of life at one of the finest recreation-oriented communities ever offered the adult California homebuyer.

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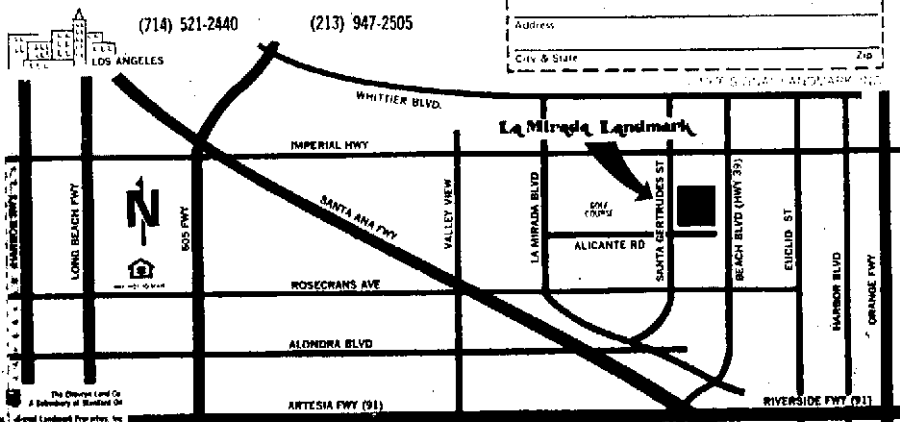
A \$1.5 million dollar recreation center with approximately 14,000 feet under roof offering a choice of private or social activities • 24 hour manned security entry • central air conditioning • panoramic views • garden patios • washer and dryer built into each unit • swimming pool • hot water whirlpool bath • tennis courts

2 AND 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS  
\$35,950  
to  
\$47,950

8 1/2% interest (annual pct. rate available)

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
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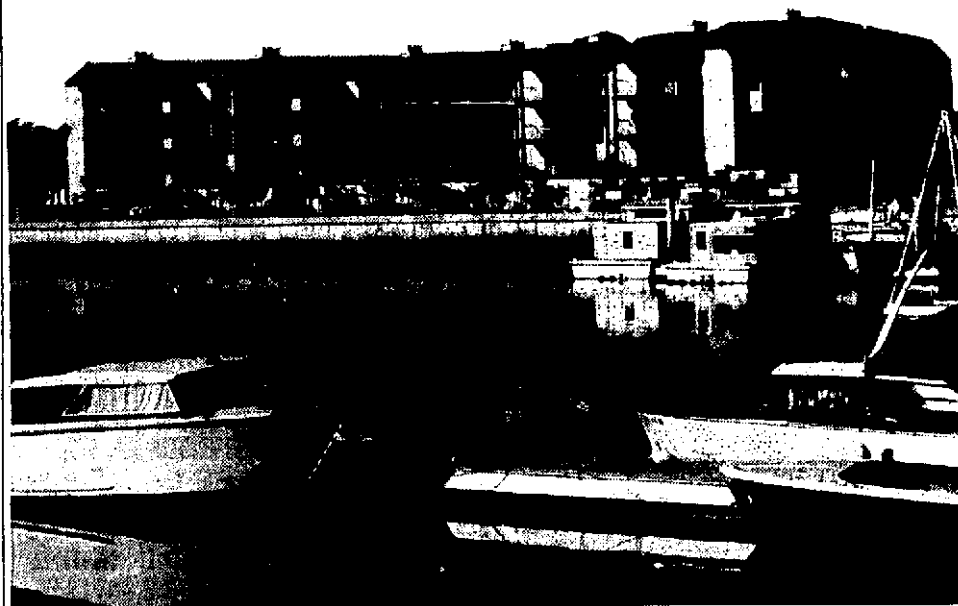
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## La Mirada Landmark

CAREFREE LIVING ACROSS FROM THE LA MIRADA GOLF COURSE

## The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.



That's right, Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

You live on Alamitos Bay, across the street from the prettiest stretch of beach in the area. From your balcony, you'll see the bobbing boats in their slips at the Marina. And watch some of the most beautiful sunsets over the Pacific anyone could ever hope to see.

Your one or two bedroom home will have central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and a private leisure balcony. Outdoors, there's a pool and jacuzzi. And for your total protection, there's 24 hour closed circuit TV security.

Come out now and see if after one look, you're not sold on The Bayshore.

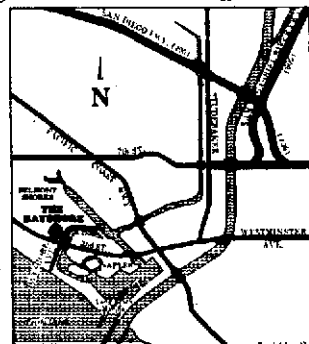
Homes from \$56,900 to \$95,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.

## THE BAYSHORE



A product of C. Robert Langslet and Son, Inc. Exclusive Sales by Coast Equities





# 1976 a triple celebration for Warmington

"In 1976, we're celebrating the nation's 200th Bicentennial year, our 50th birthday and the first time Warmington Development, Inc., has had a third-generation builder-president," reports Jim Warmington, who recently assumed the presidency of the Irvine-based firm.

The company is beginning its second half-century in the Southern California construction business following the most active and successful year in its history, Warmington said.

"We look forward to a greater variety of building activity in 1976," he added, "and to a much larger volume which we expect will total approximately \$36 to \$38 million in new home sales."

In residential housing, the company will be moving in the direction of more single-family homes and fewer townhomes. "Today's home shopper prefers to own a home on a private lot and we will build to fulfill this need," the builder explained.

**IN THE PLANNING OR** construction stages for 1976 will be new communities of Warmington's successful Shadow Run series of single-family homes in Buena Park, La Palma, Fountain Valley and Cerritos.

Single-family housing will also be offered in several areas new to Warmington Development, including Anaheim Hills, where "The Country" is now under way, Lake Forest and Thousand Oaks.

The company will introduce a new Shady Hollow series of single family patio homes, scheduled for construction in Santa Ana. The firm will also build its first residential community on the Irvine Ranch — Woodbridge Townhomes, scheduled to open in June.

Sales are continuing at the townhome communities of Smoke Tree in Irvine and The Tennessee in Santa Ana.

In a departure from previous operations, Warmington is developing the West Basin at Dana Point Marina, with construction of 1,000 boat slips now under way and commercial building to follow.

Warmington Development, Inc., had its beginning in 1926 when the firm constructed many of the Hollywood mansions for famous film stars. In the "30's" when Ed Warmington joined his father in the building business, precision and creative concepts resulted in a series of showcase custom homes.

Today, E.C. Warmington is chairman of the board, and his son Jim is a third-generation president.

**THE COMPANY'S** continued growth and marked success in the building industry is attributed by Jim Warmington primarily to the firm's management policies and secondly to the fact that development has been confined to areas with which the company is familiar and good locations close to employment and family recreation centers.

"We have been able to achieve a large volume with a small but highly efficient management staff," Warmington said. "In this way, we can keep tight control over our total operation from a central base while providing quality housing at a reasonable price."

Advantages of maintaining a minimum top-level management staff, he said, are illustrated by the company's ability to achieve the largest sales volume in its history during one of the industry's most difficult years with very few cutbacks in personnel.



MALIBU BAY CLUB OVERLOOKING THE WATER

## Seashore is front yard for Malibu Bay Club

The \$8 million Malibu Bay Club at 41000 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, one mile north of Leo Carillo State Beach, is a seashore condo-penthouse development that has the idyllic setting of a South Seas island.

Malibu Bay Club, built by Harvey Knox, father of UCLA's famous football player, Ronnie Knox, says the Malibu Bay Club is 17 years in the making. It is situated a bare 100 feet from the mean-tide line.

It was with the full approval of the State Coastal Zone Commission and many other regulatory bodies that Malibu Bay Club's 104 condominium penthouses, all with full view and sound of the sea, were built.

"We fought it all the way," says Knox, "but now Malibu Bay Club has been developed into one of the most beautiful beach-side residential areas in the state."

"Paradoxically, the seashore homes aren't priced out of sight, because, at the beginning, we were able to buy the land at a price that offset

the high costs of construction. These homes aren't 'at' or 'near' the tide line; they're on it!"

Knox reports he has built the homes at the Malibu Bay Club so buyers never have to complain about shoddy construction or failures of appliances and materials. He says he doesn't have an after-purchase service department because he doesn't need one.

The homes are carpeted and draped with the most expensive materials available, Knox says. The appliances are of the highest line, not available usually except in custom-built dwellings.

Bathrooms of the one and two-level condos are walled with authentic marble, and the tubs are of real marble, with kitchens, containing all Thermador appliances, floored with real marble.

From the San Fernando Valley, take either Malibu Canyon Road or Kanan Road to the Coast Highway and turn right to the club.

## 'Buy-Centennial' offer by Presidential Heights

Luxury townhomes in a prestigious south San Clemente neighborhood of expensive family homes are priced from just \$39,990 at Presidential Heights and now offer a unique "Buy-Centennial" purchase plan announced Alfred B. Osterhues, executive vice president of the Douglas-Pacific Corp., builders of the new community.

The home purchase plan, described as "a revolutionary way to buy a home," includes low move-in costs of just \$1,176 (with approved credit).

Five townhome plans are available in one and two story stylings with two or three bedrooms and 1½ to 2½ baths. Sheltered entry courtyards, private patios, atrium/patios and upper level balconies distinguish the new residences.

Custom-quality appointments include outdoor-view living and dining areas, elegant master suites with cathedral ceilings, deluxe built-in kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting and more luxuries throughout.

**ARCHITECTURAL** stylings of Spanish-textured stucco with massive wood beams and shake roofs add to the feeling of old world

charm found in this community designed in keeping with the traditional concept of California living.

The secluded project averages only 2.3 units per gross acre for residential privacy and more than half of the community's 292 acres is devoted to open space. Each cluster of townhomes has its own swimming pool, for a

total of 13 pools in the community, and the private entrance is protected by a card-operated security gate.

The extensive grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

Presidential Heights is within minutes of ocean beaches and Dana Point Marina, shopping, schools and complete community services offered by San Clemente.

**IMMEDIATE** occupancy of the luxury townhomes is available now and the homes are being offered with a special "10-Year Homeowner's Warranty Program" which covers defects in workmanship or materials on such items as plumbing and electrical conduits.

Five furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. at Presidential Heights with representatives of Merit Realty available to assist. The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the El Camino Real exit in San Clemente, then south to Avenida San Gabriel. Turn left and go four blocks to Presidential Heights.



### Hot seller

Craig C. Cantor is resigning as a Fountain Valley fireman because he has sold \$950,000 in real estate in six months on his other job, as salesman for Coast Equities, Long Beach. A graduate of Long Beach State University, he had been a Long Beach lifeguard.

## FOR BEACH LOVERS

**BUY NOW!** Our luxurious seaside condominiums are going fast! One bedroom from \$36,250 to \$51,950 or two bedroom from \$54,950 to \$85,950. Just minutes from downtown L.A. in the picturesque harbor city of Long Beach.

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SALES OFFICE OPEN 10 A.M. — DUSK (213) 435-7661

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PATIO HOMES (213) 598-6718 • (714) 893-5017

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Fwy. to Knott Ave. and turn North to Orangewood, then left to models, or take the Santa Ana Fwy. to Knott Ave. and turn South to Orangewood, then right to models.  
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$55,950

### Cypress Village Gardens

TOWNHOMES (213) 598-7513 • (714) 893-5082

Take the San Diego/Garden Grove Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn North, or take the Santa Ana Freeway to Knott Ave. and turn South.  
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$43,450

### Garden Park

GARDEN GROVE TOWNHOMES (213) 924-2004 • (714) 530-7811

Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.  
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$41,950

## S&S CONSTRUCTION CO.

### The Quality Builder

A SUBSIDIARY OF SHAPELL INDUSTRIES, INC.

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A private garden home community for adults.

## The Pines

### It all begins at 50.

The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines — convenient, private, & secure.

134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca.

**\$29,990 to \$33,490**

Take Carson/Lincoln Ave. east to Magnolia, then right on Magnolia ¼ block to models. Models open daily 11 am to dusk.



## FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH DAYBREAK SOMERSET HOME Daybreak homes priced low for young families

Pacesetter Homes, Inc., of Newport Beach, has announced the opening of Daybreak, a new residential subdivision of 205 single-family homes featuring low prices and FHA and VA financing options.

The three- and four-bedroom, two-bath, single-story homes are priced from \$33,950 to \$37,950 in the first 45-unit increment.

"We've seen a virtual disappearance of single-family units in this price range in the north Orange County area. The average single-family house in Orange County is now selling for over \$52,000," explained Landon Exley, Pacesetter vice president and general manager.

"Daybreak will make it possible for younger families who need to live near employers in Orange County to take that crucial first step in long-term equity-building and still live in a new home and new neighborhood," he added.

EXLEY, WHOSE FIRM has built 5,000 residential units in Orange County, said that while construction and financing costs have risen for development everywhere, land prices in Orange County have escalated much faster than in neighboring Riverside County. "We were able to take advantage of lower land costs in our purchase of the land and pass the savings along," Exley continued.

Located two blocks from the Tyler Mall regional shopping center and 22 miles from the Riverside/Newport Freeway interchange in Anaheim, Daybreak is well within the commuting distance Southern Californians prefer.

Daybreak homes come in three floor plans and nine exterior eleva-

tions. The largest is the 1,402-square-foot Somerset, which features a large family room adjacent to the kitchen, four bedrooms (one situated so that it makes an ideal den or formal dining room), and two baths.

The three-bedroom, two-bath Climberon model covers 1,185 square feet. The 1,000-square-foot Saddleback also offers three bedrooms and two baths.

All models include built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, masonry fireplaces, carpet in the living, dining, hall and master bedroom areas, forced air heating and all duct work for central air conditioning, vinyl asbestos floor tile, butcher-block Formica counter tops and simulated ash cabinets in the kitchen, synthetic marble bath pullmans, full insulation on perimeter walls and ceiling, glass-lined water heater and two-car garages.

SUPERMARKETS and other retail facilities are close by, as are schools, including La Sierra High School.

Purchase of any Daybreak home can be financed through FHA or no-down-payment VA financing, as well as conventional financing. The conventional package carries a 7.75 per cent annual percentage rate on downpayments of 10 or 20 per cent.

Initial move-ins are scheduled for April 1976.

To reach Daybreak by Pacesetter, take the Riverside Freeway east to the Tyler Avenue Offramp, go South on Tyler one block to Indiana Avenue, then west on Indiana three blocks to Salisbury Drive. Turn left on Salisbury to the sales office at 10621 Salisbury.

# Tennis-oriented homes at Courtside

Four models open today for preview showings at Courtside, new \$2.5 million community of 43 single family homes in the City of Orange, it was announced by Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for First Management Corp.

The tennis-oriented project, at 2129 East Meats Avenue, just east of the Newport Freeway, offers three and four bedroom homes priced from \$51,900 to \$63,400 and already has attracted considerable interest

from people living in the area.

"Long before the models were completed we began getting inquiries about the project from families living in Orange and other nearby cities," Murray said.

Buyers may choose homes in either single or two-story models, Murray said.

Planned for active families who enjoy recreation, Courtside has a tennis court, swimming pool, therapeutic pool and cabana for the exclusive use of

residents and their guests.

The community is self-contained with no through streets, enhancing safety for pedestrians, children at play and bicycle riders.

"Courtside is served by three of the finest schools in Orange County — Serrano elementary school, Cerro Villa Junior High and Villa High," said Craig Page, project manager for the development.

Designed by architect Hal C. Tan, each home has its own private outdoor area in

the form of an atrium, terrace or deck, depending upon plan. All models have exterior stucco walls which are trimmed with wood, shake roofs and enclosed two-car garages.

The master bedrooms of all models adjoin either a garden courtyard or a private patio area. Master baths have cultured marble vanity tops and cast iron tubs.

Kitchens come equipped with built-in pilotless continuous cleaning gas double ovens, gas cooktop, dishwasher,

er, disposal, ceramic tile countertops, vinyl asbestos flooring and cabinets with decorator finishes.

Other features of Courtside homes include double door entries, spacious living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, plush nylon carpeting and gas forced-air heating systems.

Models are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk. Exclusive sales agent for the community is Walker & Lee, Inc.

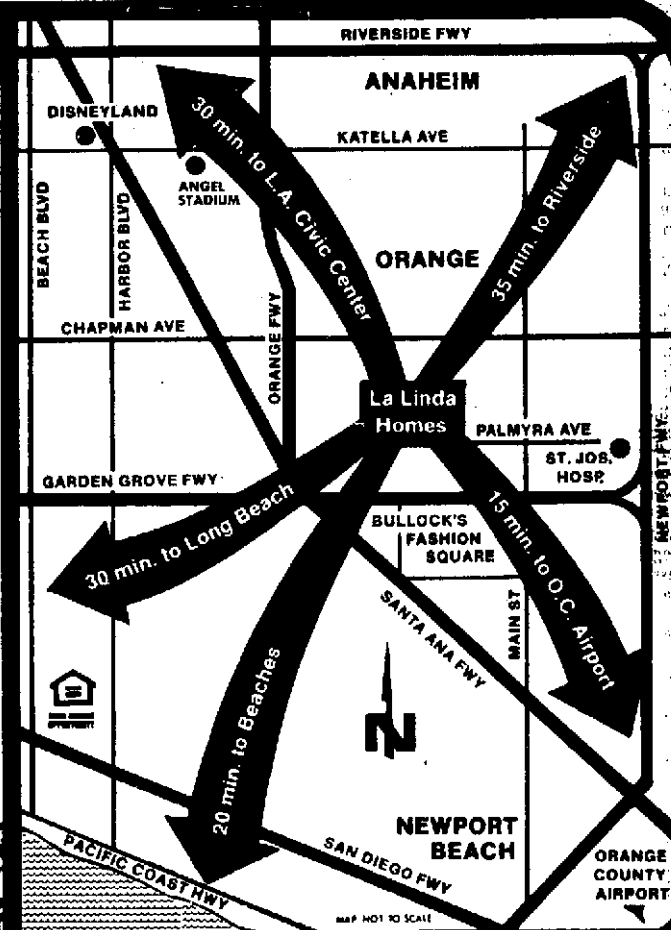
Live in the center of convenience, within minutes of the Southland's finest attractions, famous beaches, expanding employment centers, walking distance to the fabulous Bullock's-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex, educational and recreational centers, newest freeways... everything of metropolitan importance! Without a doubt, the

## FINEST LOCATION

In all of Orange County, La Linda presents individual single family homes on individual lots, yet offers the patio home, planned unit development concept of leisure, maintenance-free living. Included is air conditioning, draperies, carpeting, rear and side yard fencing, front lawns, with sprinklers, trash compactors, 2- or 3-car garages, fireplaces, decorator wallpaper, mirrored wardrobe doors, and unique smoke detector systems. Maintenance-free living allows you free time to enjoy your 25' x 50' pool, shuffleboard court, rec center and private parks.

**\$56,950 to \$71,950**

(714) 997-4765



## La Linda HOMES

## NO OTHER WATERFRONT HOME CAN OFFER YOU THIS...

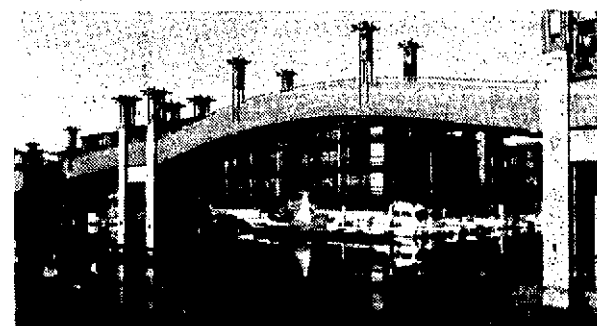
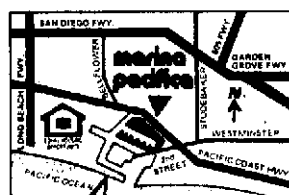


An exciting waterfront home means more than just having an ideal location on Alamitos Bay. It means bringing your boat to your front door over the smooth placid waters of our man-made channels.

Inside, it means a beautiful home with features befitting your particular lifestyle. And, it means around the clock security to assure you complete privacy.

## ...AND THERE'S MORE

No other waterfront home in Southern California can offer you a distinctive shopping village within the community itself. Marina Pacifica Shopping Village is a pleasant stroll across a gracefully arched private foot bridge. Or, if you like, embark on your shopping tour by boat and browse amidst unique shops and restaurants. In either case, you are but a moment away from a truly exciting shopping experience.



"... MARINA PACIFICA — WHERE THE FUTURE HAS ALREADY ARRIVED"

Condominium homes shown by appointment  
Call (213) 430-0574

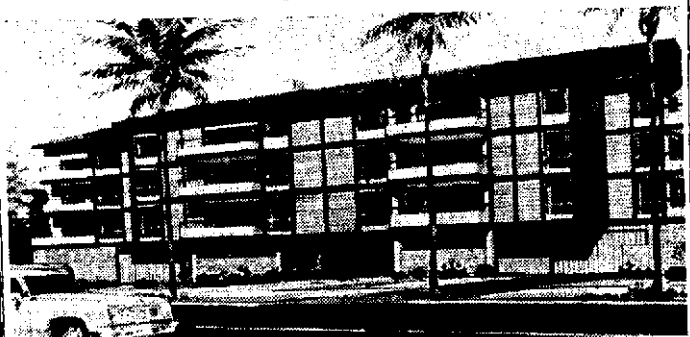
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom  
Waterfront Condominiums  
from \$50,000 to \$112,000

Coast Equities — Exclusive Sales Representatives

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Near Long Beach Marina, 6203 East 2nd St., Long Beach, California

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### SPACIOUS RESIDENCES STILL AVAILABLE! ONLY TWO BLOCKS FROM THE PACIFIC OCEAN!

Searching for a rare buy on a new home? Consider SECOND STREET EAST, a beautiful, adult-oriented Long Beach Condominium. Only two blocks from the Pacific Ocean! SECOND STREET EAST offers privacy and full security. The spacious two-bedroom, two-bath residences range in size from 1,490 to 1,550 sq. ft. Formal dining rooms. Private patios. Walk-in closets. All electric kitchens. Gas log fireplaces. Two car garages with ample storage space. Buyers may choose carpeting and flooring. Remember, there's only one SECOND STREET EAST.

From  
**\$48,900**  
2 Bd. 2 Ba. Homes

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## What's Your Problem?

# Readers believe savings best way to finance house

Among the elements making up the "Puritan Work Ethic" are a lot of stern admonitions against going into debt in a big way.

"And since a house mortgage is debt — any way you slice it — we still find an awful lot of people very nervous on this score."

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I agree that so many flat generalities should not be stated by so many people without also mentioning the exceptions.

You made a statement in a recent column that I have heard repeated until I'm sick of it, and it is simply not true. You say, "and any buyer has to start from scratch with a brand-new mortgage."

Any buyer does not have to do any such thing! Why do you take it for granted that there is no such thing as cash any more? Many people have it, or could get it, without the use of a mortgage.

We had savings in a California savings and loan association at the time we bought our house. They advanced us \$13,000, the total price of the house (this was 10 years ago) and simply held withdrawal of our savings until this sum was paid off, which we were fortunate enough to be able to do in a very few years. I don't know the legal name for this process, but it's done every day.

Moreover, there ARE people who have plain, ordinary, savings accounts in banks in amounts substantial enough to buy a house with, if withdrawn.

Not everybody is so strapped for money by their overuse of charge accounts and credit cards that they are in such constant debt that they can't pay full price, in cash, for what may be the largest purchase of their lives, a home.

Also, many owners

prefer to avoid the scandalously high "selling costs" by selling on contract or giving a mortgage themselves.

Nobody HAS to give in to mortgage-money leeches, and, if they must, in order to buy, then let them abstain from buying. Non-savers are not sound home buyers, anyway, or sound anything else in the financial way. — Mrs. H. E. (Tucson, Ariz.)

ANSWER: Whew! Well, THAT'S telling them!

Actually, in some respects, I agree with you in principle, but I find some curious inconsistencies in your argument. You are quite vehement in your opposition to mortgages, for instance, and rather proud of the fact that you raised the money from your S & L and then turned right around and bought the house, outright.

Both are variations of the same thing, though — borrowing money. What makes borrowing money against your savings account so much more "pure" than borrowing money via a mortgage?

I'll grant you that you ended up paying considerably lower interest on the S & L loan than you would have on a mortgage since your own account continued to draw interest, largely offsetting the rate being charged you. But, for several years, you still had your money completely tied up where you couldn't have got your hands on it in case of an emergency.

There is also an interesting irony in the fact that you are dead-set against being a mortgagor (the one who borrows), but find it perfectly acceptable to assume the other role as mortgagee.

I really can't share your horror of the mortgage. No matter how frugal it may be, it's a rare family that can get together, in one lump sum, the \$30,000

to \$40,000 that today's houses command. And, even if it COULD, it's almost invariably a dumb move to buy a house outright because of our tax structure.

No, I'm sorry. I can't consider assuming a mortgage as being any sillier than trying to set my own broken leg.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am 66 years old. My husband died a year and a half ago, and I need more monthly income. I have a large house that is paid for and that I can sell for at least \$65,000, and \$10,000 cash in a savings account.

I have been told about 90-day bank certificates. I am thinking of selling this large house that I do not need and investing \$50,000 in these notes and about \$15,000 down on a town house. There are some nice ones around here for about \$35,000.

My monthly income is now \$260 (Social Security). The house is getting to be too much for me to keep up, with an acre of ground around it. Please tell me if you think this is a good plan. — Mrs. E. O. (Boston, Mass.)

ANSWER: The idea for getting rid of the too-large

house is, in your position, an excellent one. Since income is your most pressing need, however, I would aim for a higher yield than the bank certificates (or notes) will give you.

Talk to a broker and have him select two or three well-rated ("A" or better) corporate bonds where you can get an annual return of about 9½ per cent on your money.

I think you may be in a bit of trouble in your town house plan, though. If you put \$15,000 down on a \$35,000 condominium and then finance the \$20,000 balance for 20 years at 9½ per cent, you are going to be

facing monthly payments of about \$186.

The yield on your \$50,000 in 9½ per cent bonds, plus your Social Security, would give you a monthly income of \$655.

On the basis of a "comfortable" mortgage indebtedness not exceeding one-fourth of your monthly income — as you can see — this makes your situation a little snug. I'd raise the down payment another \$5,000 (from your savings) and get the monthly payments a little more in line.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have rented the same

apartment for the past year and am quite satisfied with it. However, I have many books still in cartons, and I would like to know what the law says about my having a cabinetmaker come in and have built-in book cases along one wall of my living room. — Ms. W. F. A. (Long Beach, Calif.)

ANSWER: You'd better get your landlord's written approval of this since it constitutes a structural change to the apartment.

Normally, a landlord will go along with this sort of thing for a good tenant as long as she agrees — upon moving — to either

restore the apartment the way it was or to "donate" the improvement.

The main problem here is that an entire wall of built-in bookcases isn't everyone's bag and the next tenant, who confines his reading to Playboy, may not consider this an "improvement" at all. Thus, the necessity for agreeing to remove the bookcases if that's the landlord's wish.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach 60844.) Register/Tribune Syndicate.

## 41 Cordova homes sold in one hour

A few of the 64 people that attended the opening of Cordova's newest neighborhood of moderately priced, single-family homes in Mission Viejo had to stand in the rain for the drawing for model and lot selections.

Nonetheless, 41 of the 45 homes were offered for sale in Neighborhood Eight were sold within one hour. That brings to 353 the total homes sold since the new series of homes were introduced last summer, according to Grant Sullivan, sales manager for the 10,000-acre planned community.

Cordova homes in the new neighborhood are priced from \$38,750 to \$43,825. The single-story residences feature two, three, or four bedrooms and one and one-half or two full baths.

Four floor plans, with 12 exterior elevations, are available, ranging in size from 950 to 1,450 square feet. Homes are to be ready for occupancy by June.

Cordova homes have spacious country kitchens with eating areas and enclosed laundry areas; vaulted ceilings in the living room, kitchen and master suite; carpeting in most rooms; cultured marble countertops; central forced air heating; exterior wall and ceiling insulation; smoke detectors; underground utilities and concrete driveways.

Cordova kitchens feature range, oven, automatic dishwasher, disposal, and range hood.

Optional features include gas-burning fireplace, air conditioning or air preparation, sliding glass doors in the master bedroom and mirrored wardrobe doors.

Decorated models of Cordova homes may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach the model complex, take the Oso Parkway exit from the southbound San Diego Freeway, turn left and proceed past the Mission Viejo Country Club. Turn right on Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs to Cordova.

## Financing seminar scheduled

A seminar on financing all types of property, using conventional and innovative methods, is planned by the Investment Division of the California Association of Realtors Monday and Tuesday, March 1-2, at Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego.

Open to the public as well as realtors, the curriculum will include installment sale, all-inclusive trust deeds and sale with repurchase option.

Technical and mathematical explanations of how and when financing techniques can be employed to benefit a buyer and seller also will be explained.

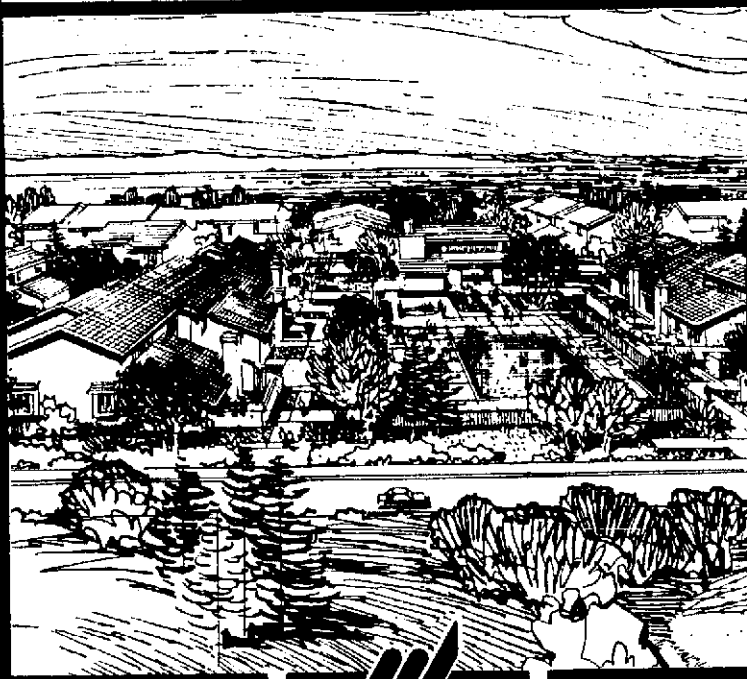
Seminar instructors are realtors Evelyn R. Walsh of Hawthorne and Randolph Howe of San Diego. They are members of the association faculty with teaching experience.

Reservations should be made with the California Association of Realtors, Investment Division, 505 Shatto Pl., Los Angeles, Ca. 90020.

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PHASE II

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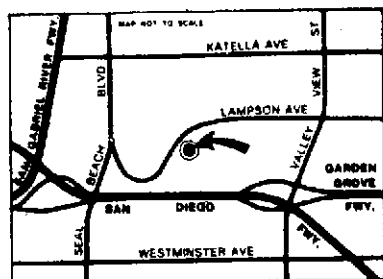
### Four. The Tennis Club life.

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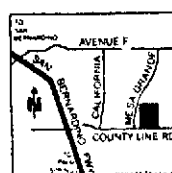
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# Levitz Nationwide Feb 76 Bicentennial Celebration Washington's Birthday Sale



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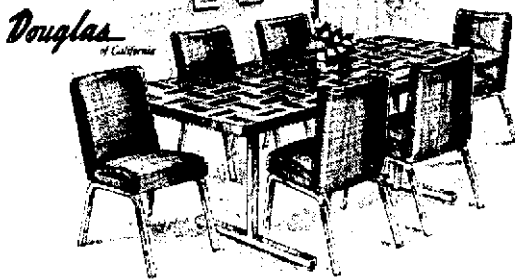
Prices On Sale Items Effective Thru Feb. 17th

SAVE \$39  
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**Own Charming Swivel Rocker By Kroehler Today And Save!**

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Have 36"x47"x70 1/2" table with plastic butcher block effect top, beaded edge, rounded corners and 6 supported vinyl chairs. Save!



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This contemporary sofa is covered in durable Herculon® olefin... has puffy button tufted wrapped arms and reversible seat cushions.

**Hurry For This 30" Bar Stool And Save!**

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
**\$14**

Bar Stool has sturdy footrail and wrought iron detailing... in easy-care vinyl!

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REG. \$79  
**\$55**

Rest, recline, stretch out in this 2-way relaxer with TV mechanism, naugahyde vinyl cover!

**Select 5-Pc. Bassett Dining Set Or China!**

REG. \$317  
**\$247** 1 ARM, 3 SIDE CHAIRS

Pick 40"x60"x72" oval table and 4 chairs or 50" lighted china cabinet in pecan tone!



**\$88**

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Price Effective Through February 16th.

**Wilshire 4-Speaker Stereo And Entertainment Center!**

Fabulous 48" entertainment center includes an AM/FM Multiplex stereo radio, 8-track tape player 4 14"x-9"x5" speakers, solid state with 2/4 switch (2 of them with 18 ft. of cord to produce a roomful of sound) all in one sleek contemporary unit.

**Quilted Comfort Twin Size Simmons Bedding!**

**\$59**

REG. \$70 EA. PC.

Luxury firm innerspring mattress has unique fabric, rich quilting, box spring support.

**Hurry For Traditional Style Tables By Good!**

**\$66**

REG. \$89 EA.

Choose 60"x24" cocktail, 28"x24" hexagonal or 28" square table all in pecan tone!

**4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom In Pecan Tone!**

**\$297**

REG. \$347

Set includes 67" triple dresser, mirror, full/queen headboard and nightstand. Save!

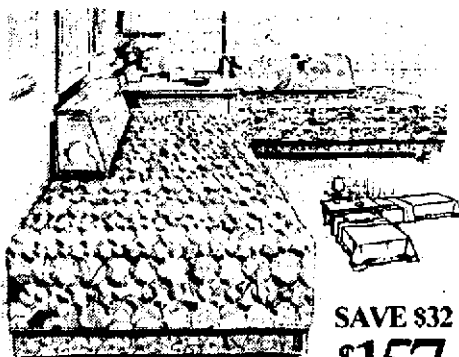


SAVE \$19  
**\$48** EA.

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Pick 60"x23" cocktail, 25"x23" octagonal or 28"x20" lamp table in Walnut tone with smoked glass inserts.



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**\$157**

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**Dual Purpose Corner Group By Wilshire At Savings!**

Set includes 2 polyurethane foam mattresses and foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted covers and Walnut tone corner table!



SAVE \$101  
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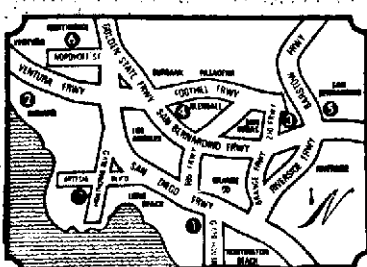
REG. \$467

**Rush For This 5-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite By Bassett!**

Set includes 66" 9-drawer triple dresser, 2 mirrors, nightstand and full/queen headboard... all in oak tone! Be early for savings!

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## Testing the right to be silent

By JAMES M. LEAVY  
Staff Writer

The polygraph, which tells whether or not you are lying by recording your heartbeat, taking your pulse and watching you perspire, has become a powerful investigative tool for police departments despite doubts about the validity of its results and fears that it may be intruding on the rights of those who submit to examinations.

More than 600 polygraph examinations are administered yearly for the Long Beach Police Department by civilian employee Michael T. Pella. About half of the results are "deceptive". That is they reveal the subject to be lying. More than half of these deceptive polygraph readings result in admissions of guilt elicited by Pella.

In a profound act of faith in the results of polygraph tests, the Long Beach Police Department

orders the release of suspects who pass the examination when there is no other evidence they committed a crime.

The policy is also a vote of confidence for Pella, a former army criminal investigator with 28 years experience. He has been under contract to the local police department as polygraph examiner for six years. In addition, Pella is a member of the California Academy of Polygraph Science and is highly regarded as a polygraph operator by some attorneys, lawmen and judges.

He thinks police department reliance on polygraph results is justified. The device is accurate 98 per cent of the time, he asserts. Uncertain results occur when subjects are untestable for various reasons including some mental disorders.

Under proper conditions and with a good operator the machine is virtually foolproof, according to

Pella. The subject must volunteer to take the examination and he must be cooperative.

**THE EXAMINATION** is in three parts. Pella says he begins by spending as much as an hour preparing the person, assuring him that the machine will measure only his physical reactions to questions. Pella says he attempts to allay all fears a person may have by explaining exactly what the machine will do and how it works.

This interview helps the examiner understand the subject and frame questions for the second stage of the test which is the actual polygraph examination. The third part, a post-test interview, involves the record produced by the polygraph and it is here that the examiner attempts to get an admission if test results are deceptive.

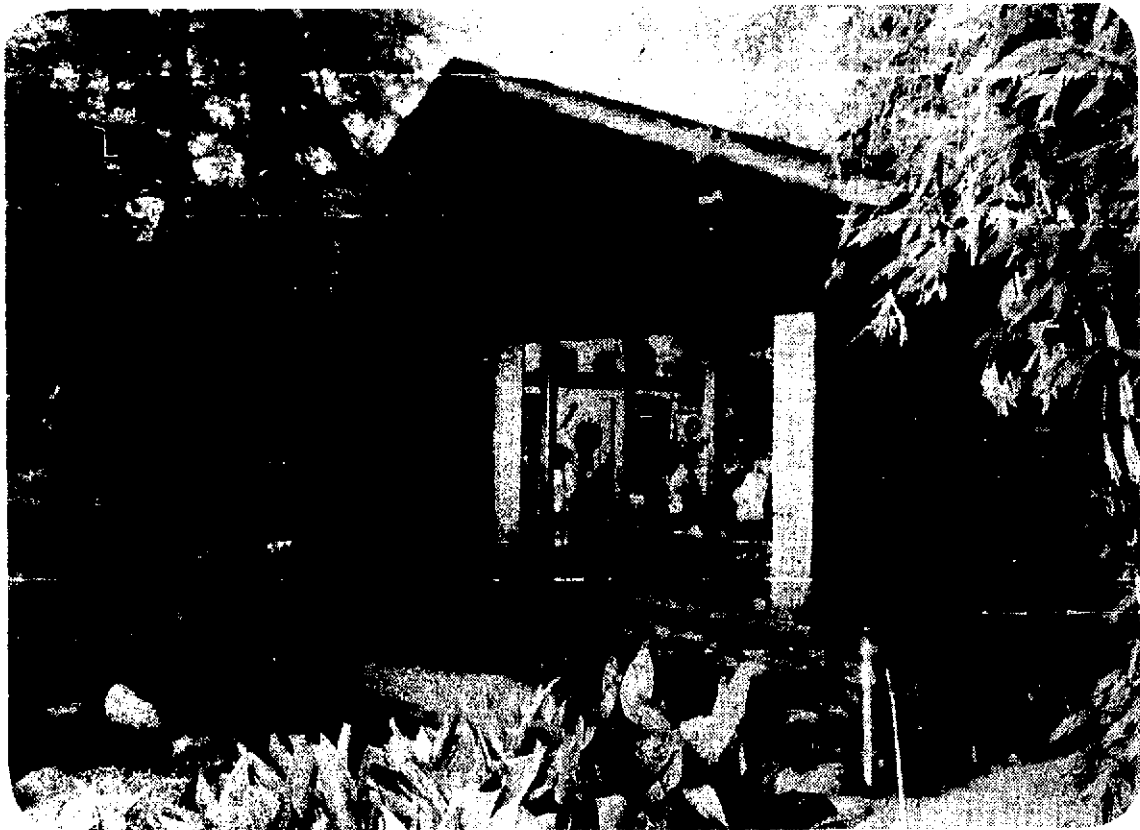
"In order for the polygraph to be effective (in exposing a liar), the subject must experience the fear

of being caught," Pella says. Under those conditions, according to testimony in a federal court case involving use of the polygraph as evidence, "A lie is an emergency to the psychological well-being of a person and causes stress. Attempts to deceive cause the sympathetic branch of the autonomic nervous system to react and cause bodily changes of such magnitude that they can be measured and interpreted."

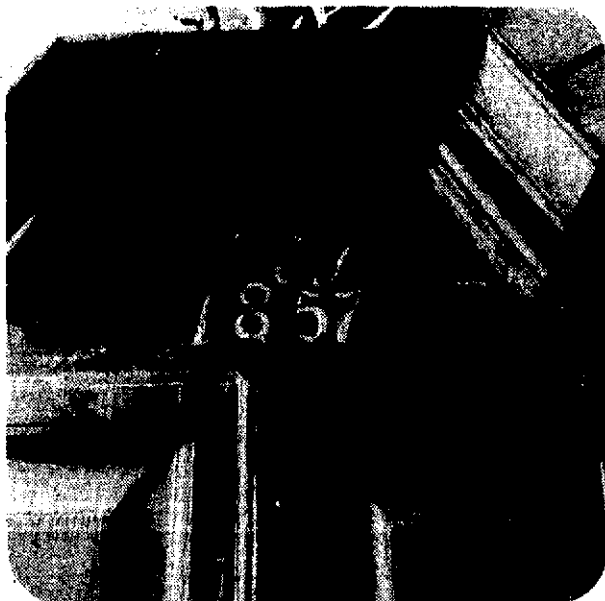
Suspects, and sometimes victims, are asked to take polygraph examinations in cases where investigators must rely heavily or completely on the word of either one of them.

Pella recently administered tests to both the suspect and the complainant in a rape case. The man was arrested on the word of a woman who claimed she was taken to his apartment at knifepoint and forced to submit. The suspect passed the polygraph

See **SOME DOUBT**, Page L/S-8



**COTTAGE** in the woods, now a Finnish museum, was once a private sauna house for consul, Y.A. Paloheimo. The property has been donated to the Pasadena Historical Society.



**ANTIQUE ARMOIRE**, above, handmade in 1857, is on display at Finnish folk art museum in Pasadena. Bridegroom and his father would make many household items prior to wedding.

**RARE BOOKS** are encased in wood in Finnish museum. Finland was under Swedish rule for 600 years, during which time the Finnish people were not allowed to speak, write or print their own language.

Staff photos by  
Kent Henderson

## A tiny touch of Finland

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

A part of Finland's historic past is sitting in a little brown house in the woods over in Pasadena, not too far from the city hall and the Norton Simon art museum.

An odd location for a Finnish museum perhaps, but not when you consider how it came to be. The brown cottage, which now houses 100-to-200-year-old Finnish folk art, was once a private sauna house for the Finnish consul, Y. A. Paloheimo.

Paloheimo found the house, abandoned and fast becoming an eyesore, in one of the more scenic and high income areas of the city, near one of Pasadena's larger estates. He bought the small house, cut it in half and moved it to his four-acre estate on Orange Grove Boulevard. What could make a representative of Finland feel more at home than his own large sauna?

**PALOHEIMO SERVED** as Finnish consul for Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico from 1947 to 1970 when

he decided to leave it all and develop his lemon ranch in Carpinteria. He also had decided to turn over the estate, including an 18-room mansion and another cottage for the gardener and housekeeper, to the Pasadena Historical Society.

In the process he converted the sauna house into a replica of a traditional Finnish home. The art was obtained with the help of the National Museum of Finland but most of the items are from Paloheimo's private collection.

The society, which had a dedication ceremony for the property on June 11, 1970, now conducts tours through the mansion and the brown cottage on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and on the last Sunday of each month. The address is 470 W. Walnut.

**THE COTTAGE**, reminiscent of a child's playhouse, is filled with such unusual folk items as a community napkin, a long narrow strip of handwoven cotton which was laid over the laps of everyone sitting together on the dining bench.

According to Finnish custom, a new wife would weave these napkins, the rugs, including a marriage rug on which she and the bridegroom would stand during the ceremony, tablecloths, bed curtains and a white face cloth which hangs by the bunk beds. She would make these all in advance of the wedding. All are on display at the museum.

The bridegroom and his father, also following tradition, would make such things as birch bark slippers, carved hat boxes, chairs (the cottage has one with hearts carved along the back), tables, tall butter churns, water buckets, a cheese cake pan, milk bucket, and various decorative carved figures.

The museum features a cradle handmade in 1865, a 200-year-old grandfather clock which still works, 150-year-old bunk beds, and a wooden rock crusher made in 1270. The beds, made for adults, are short compared to modern standards and look much like children's beds.

**MOST OF THE ITEMS** are to be found in one room with a loft. Historical society docents, most often Dorothy Shute, provide from 300 to 400 visitors each month with information pertaining to the items.

As example, hanging over the heads of all who enter and strung like a row of large donuts on a pole, are the ray-kalay-pa, or hole bread, which are made from rye and baked and stored for months. Finland protects its precious forests by refusing to light even baking fires during the country's high-fire risk season, says Mrs. Shute.

In a corner, near the grandfather clock, is an early Finnish iron and ironing board, actually a round log and a carved wood plank. The wet linens were rolled around the wet log and rubbed with the plank until smooth.

Hanging on a nearby wall, just below the loft where children would have slept, is a natural fungus from a birch tree which was used as a pin cushion. Also nearby is a pair of reindeer antlers; an item particularly intriguing to children.

Sitting by the fireplace is a wooden water bucket which must be kept filled with water in order to keep its seal. If the wood has a chance to dry, it will crack at the seams and leak.

The cheese cake pan looks more like a wooden plate sitting atop a

See **A FINNISH**, Page L/S-10





**FORMER** major league baseball pitcher Warren Spahn — once turned down extra \$100,000 in salary.

# Glad you asked that!

**Q:** What baseball pitcher was the first to be paid \$100,000 per season? — Charley Miller, Springfield, Mass.

**A:** Hall-of-Famer Warren Spahn, a regular 20-game winner with the Boston Braves. But it could have been \$200,000! When the team moved to Milwaukee, Spahn was offered a bonus deal of 10 cents on every admission over 800,000. The team played to 1.8 million fans in its first year in Wisconsin. Had Spahn accepted what sounded like a pie-in-the-sky proposition, his slice would have been an extra \$100,000!

**Q:** Can you tell me what it was Raquel Welch was supposed to have said about performing for GIs in Vietnam? — Mike Wardell, Long Beach, Calif.

**A:** "Sending actresses like me to Vietnam to entertain the troops is like teasing a caged lion with raw meat," she was reported as saying. "It would have been better to have sent prostitutes instead."

**Q:** Wasn't Audrey Hepburn's return to film-making timed to soften the blow of a marital breakup? — Mrs. Donald Simpson, Portland, Ore.

**A:** Could be. Though Audrey (who'll be seen as Maid Marian to Sean Connery's Robin Hood in "Robin and Marian") on location in Spain denied the rumor. On the other hand — back home in Rome, her husband Dr. Andrea Dotti declared: "I haven't heard from Audrey in months!"

**Q:** Why did Rita Hayworth divorce Orson Welles? — S.E.H., Scottsdale, Ariz.

**A:** "I can't stand his genius any more," rapped Rita. She next shed Aly Khan complaining: "He's a playboy." When she divorced singer Dick Haymes, she remarked: "He hit me." By the time she split from producer James Hill it was observed (by celebrity historian Earl Blackwell) that "she had run out of quotable alibis, but was in no way discouraged." To which the former Mrs. Judson (her first was millionaire-promoter-agent Edward Judson) retorted: "Honey, I've never been without a man in my life. If they think I'm gonna start now, they're out of their heads."

**Q:** Who determined which day should be designated "Election Day"? — Mrs. William Gosling, Minneapolis.

**A:** The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November

(Election Day), was voted into law by an Act of Congress in 1845, to end the confusion created by each state determining its own election date.

**Q:** I saw a photo of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope's Christmas card with what the caption said was their four children. My wife and I said, "Something must be wrong. Their kids are now adults." Were we right? — Mr. and Mrs. Harry D., San Jose.

**A:** You were right. In a "Spirit of '76" takeoff illustration Bob is playing the drum, Dolores the life and another Hope youngster is thumping the second drum. But the children shown were the couple's grandchildren. With their names spanning the alphabet from A to Z — Andrew, Alicia, Miranda and Zachary!

**Q:** Was Golda Meir flattered when Ben-Gurion once described her as "the only man" in his cabinet? — Joe Perez, Miami.

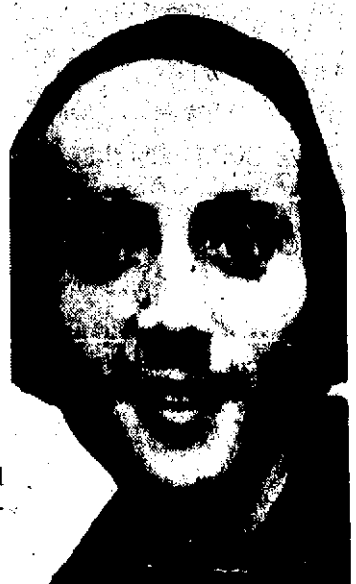
**A:** Apparently not. Mrs. Meir (who doubts that Ben-Gurion said that), comments: "It was a story which, as far as I know, is all it was. It went the rounds of Israel. What amused me was that obviously he (or whoever invented the story) thought that was the greatest possible compliment that could be paid to a woman."

**Q:** Why did Eric Segal vow he'd never write another book again after "Love Story"? — M. Giles, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**A:** He didn't. As a matter of fact, the author just completed a new novel, "Oliver's Story," which will be published later this year. Oliver, you'll remember, was the bereaved husband in "Love Story," played by Ryan O'Neal in the movie.



**THIS** reproduction of Christmas card sent by Bob and Dolores Hope is spoof on famous "Spirit of '76" painting — others in picture are not their children.



**AUTHOR** Eric Segal — no retirement yet.

**RITA** Hayworth with actor Orson Wells before their marriage — actress ran out of comments about her ex-husbands.



**ACTRESS** Audrey Hepburn — she and husband have differing opinion on their status.



**ACTRESS** Raquel Welch in scene from early film with John Richardson — she offered caustic appraisal of USO tour.



by  
gardner



**FORMER** Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir — discounts quote attributed to Ben-Gurion.

## Cartoonist Feiffer's play draws high acclaim

Jules Feiffer, America's most famous satirical cartoonist, has written a new play. Just in the nick of time, too. It was beginning to look like the new, original American play of quality was an endangered species.

Now, with "Knock Knock," we have at last a truly funny — as well as literate — new comedy by an American author to do combat with the surfeit of British imports, old revivals and musicals. Result: Broadway is doing somersaults.

"Knock Knock" is a bizarre Looney Tune about two seedy Jewish recluses who persuade Joan of Arc to become their maid and live-in cook. You have to see it to believe it. The critics who have seen it are hugging themselves with joy. The six-week off-Broadway run was sold out instantly.

You couldn't get them on the phone. Finally, they installed a recorded message in self-defense. You couldn't get a ticket anyway. Every performance saw droves of hopefuls turned away in despair. Even Jacqueline Onassis had to pull strings to buy a ticket. Now, good news. On Feb. 24 this zany, shaggy-dog hit moves to Broadway for what should be a long, long run.

It's all valentines and bank deposits now, but like Porgy, Jules Feiffer took a long pull to get there. He's a 47-year-old cherub from the Bronx. He has an instantly recognizable name, but with a face like a choirboy who just robbed the collection plate, he does not turn heads on Madison Avenue. Yet when Jules Feiffer speaks, he exudes a warmth, wit and magnetism that fills up a room.

**DRESSED** noncommittally in brown slacks and beige turtleneck sweater, he sliced an hour out of his busy schedule last week (he's also creating the ad campaign for the show, as well as an animated TV cartoon commercial for it) to discuss the impact of new-found success. "I feel marvelous," he beamed, pushing his black horn-rimmed glasses back from the tip of his nose. "This is the first time in my life I have had unanimous approval. And yet, this play has been knocking around four years from the final draft

to opening night. Four years to the day. It wasn't easy getting this play off the ground."

Too much rejection? "No, too much appreciation. With all of the producers we have in the New York theater, you'd be amazed how many of them are unproductive. They are afraid to gamble. One decided he liked everything about the play — except the script. Another liked everything except the set designer, John Lee Beatty, who ended up getting some of the best reviews I've ever seen. I had to have



rex  
reed

him. With the special effects, people flying and collapsing scenery, the set is like a fifth member of the cast."

Feiffer is a fighter. He never gave up. "It was a battle, but I was determined to get it produced with the people I wanted. I rarely go to the theater unless it's playing in my neighborhood. 'The Hot L Baltimore' was playing right around the corner, so I saw it, and I wanted the director, Marshall Mason. Then Harry Rigby ('No, No Nanette,' 'Irene') read it and loved it. But even if none of these elements had come together, I would have figured out a way to bring it back like I did with 'Little Murders.' ("Little Murders," an earlier Feiffer play, opened on Broadway with Barbara Cook and Elliot Gould, laying an egg. He re-opened it off-Broadway with no stars and cheaper ticket prices, and it became a cult play and later a hilarious movie.) "Knock Knock" is doing it the other way around.

It is only logical that a cartoon play be written better by a cartoonist than anyone else, but even that profession was a rocky road for Feiffer, who grew up in a New Deal household at a time when the best cartoons appeared in reactionary, Republican news-

papers. "I was forbidden to bring any of them home. So to read Popeye, Terry and the Pirates, L'il Abner and Prince Valiant, I had to steal old newspapers from friends and search around in neighborhood garbage cans.

"It was typical of 1932. There were good guys and bad guys. Even as late as 1950, in some circles you were branded a Communist if you read the New York Post. I guess you could say I was a Montague in love with Capulet newspapers."

**TODAY**, FEIFFER admires political cartoonists — Herb Block, Oliphant, Bill Mauldin, Engelhardt in St. Louis and Zepp in Boston. He also likes Peanuts and the Wizard of Id. "And I have an awful addiction to Mary Worth. I can't stand it, but I can't stop reading it." But back in the childhood 30s, things were different. "I wanted to be Al Capp and Milton Caniff and be in 400 newspapers."

The Army changed his plans and dreams when he found himself drafted, but he adds surprisingly, "The military made me the cartoonist I am today. After two years of discovering hate, I turned into a satirist. It also taught me something useful about getting a play on. After two years of battling with military authority, you learn how to deal with all forms of authority. You outlast it. Victories tend to be short. One day you win; the next day you have to start all over again."

After his army discharge, Jules took up the ink pen earnestly. "I'm afraid Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford would disapprove of the way I lived. I worked at odd jobs just long enough to be eligible for unemployment insurance, then I'd get myself fired so I could do my real work for the next six months while the government supported me.

"I did cartoon books, but nobody would buy them. I was told they were unmarketable and uncommercial because I didn't have a name. I found myself in the curious position of having to be famous before I could get published. Ironically, some of these works, such as 'Passionella' and 'Monroe,' which was later adapted into an Academy Award-winning car-

toon, were later published after my name was known."

A new underground newspaper called the Village Voice was the catalyst that propelled him onto the road of fame and fortune. On the Voice's first anniversary, the first Feiffer comic strip was published. That was 20 years ago. Now the Village Voice is as capitalistically middle-class-consumer-oriented as Bloomingdale's, but it still carries Jules Feiffer. "I guess I'm the last original contributor left. Eighteen years ago I began to go into syndication, and now I'm carried every week in about 100 publications. My strip is published in just about every Western country and in quite a few Eastern ones. It's even carried in Cuba.

"In the beginning, people felt the strip was too sophisticated and only held appeal for a Greenwich Village audience. Then the second paper to pick me up was the London Observer. Soon I began hearing around New York about this wonderful new English cartoonist who was also named Feiffer.

"I made up my mind at the start to do only a weekly comic strip as opposed to a daily one. It's the only way to maintain high quality. It has really been my foundation. It gave me the time and the money and the popularity to enable me to write plays."

**FEIFFER'S THEATRICAL** baptism came when the Second City troupe in Chicago staged a revue based upon his cartoons. "Mike Nichols saw it and decided to bring it East. We did it for two weeks in summer stock. Stephen Sondheim wrote the music. I hated it. After that, I decided everything I did for the stage would be original, not an adaptation from my cartoons.

"I was working on a novel called 'Little Murders.' I had written 1,400 pages, and it was a godawful mess. So I decided to dramatize it. I knew critics usually like the first two acts and complain about the third act. So I wrote the third act first. Then I read it to my wife. She liked the first two acts but not the third."

## You can help

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 425-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**COLD POWER:** Recreation program for the elderly needs a refrigerator and a sewing machine.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Typists and clerical workers are needed by several organizations including an agency which benefits crippled children, an international multi-service organization and a family planning agency.

**POTTER:** Ceramics instructor needed to work with boys.

**HISTORY BUFFS:** Tour guides needed at local historical site.

**BELL AREA:** Volunteer painters, gardeners and seamstresses are needed to assist with special Bicentennial project in the Bell area.

**TUTORS:** Program for foreign-speaking residents need tutors in English. Also, special project for Indian students needs student-tutors of all ages.

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## Remember when...

From the day it was born along the Long Beach waterfront, Pierpoint Landing was doomed. During its relatively short lifespan of 23 years, however, the landing provided millions of visitors with spectacular sunrises as the sun inched over the crest of the Santa Ana Mountains to the east, traversed the heavens, and staged a sunset heralded in verse that "A red sky at night, is a sailor's delight."

offered crisp shoestrings and wine vinegar or a "boat" of fresh French fried jumbo shrimp.

For the more young in heart and less financial means were ruby-red candied apples, and huge blooms of pink spun-sugar candy cones, multi-colored, multi-flavored snow cones, crunchy caramel-covered popcorn balls, thick beef patties on sesame buns with all the

trimmin's, and foot-long dogs brushed with relish.

There was the fascination of watching the huge cargo ships and tankers entering and leaving port and the massive Navy ships — decks bristling with armament — escorting towering aircraft carriers, decks loaded with aircraft.

While revelers in other parts of the Southland

celebrated New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 1971, some Pierpoint tenants spent the evening removing the last of their belongings.

In the days that followed, firefighters practiced putting out fires they set among the landing's empty buildings.

Currently, MacMillan Ring-Free Oil Co. has plans to take over the Exxon terminal and con-

vert it to a deepwater supertanker terminal, not to feed the hungry Pierpoint Landing visitors or

its barking seals, but to nourish an energy thirsty Southland.

—JACK O. BALDWIN

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But for all its attributes, the landing had one very valuable asset that one day would spell its doom as an attractive gathering place for visitors to Long Beach Harbor.

Due to oil drilling operations all around the Pierpoint area, a troublesome phenomenon occurred that caused the land in the inner harbor area to sink as much as 27 feet. The phenomenon was called subsidence. As the dryland sank, so did the bottom of channels and adjacent ship dockage areas. As the sinking land continued to dip leaving some areas under water at high tide, it created untold problems for harbor and city officials.

Thomas J. Thorley, harbor department general manager, described the harbor as the only self-deepening port in the world

The water depth alongside the landing at Pier A dropped down to 54 feet — far deeper than that needed by the sportfishing boats which drew no more than four feet of water.

Deep water alongside a pier was too scarce and therefore too valuable to be used to dock shallow draft fishingboats.

IN THE LATE '60s, Exxon, then Humble Oil Co., expressed an interest in building a deepwater supertanker terminal in Long Beach Harbor. With a minimum of dredging, about six feet, it was decided that the Pierpoint Landing site would make an excellent supertanker terminal.

In the ensuing months, some 18 tenants at Pierpoint were alerted they must vacate the premises. To disappear were the Tom Cod Restaurant where a visitor with a yen for Cantonese food could get a lunch or dinner of chow mein or chop suey and the Spanish Kitchen offering such Mexican dishes as peppery beef tacos or a chile relleno. The Fish Shanty once



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# It was red, white and you know what occasion

GUESS I WILL have to learn to spell Bicentennial since that is the IN word for most of the parties this year.

Like the one at Rossmore Leisure World recreation room co-hosted by Kenny and Dorris Martinson, Amos and Ruth Heneise and Earl and Myrtle Martin.

Some 80 guests were welcomed by Uncle Sam and a huge replica of the Liberty Bell for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and discotheque dancing. Music was provided by Les and Lucille Sander.

Among those in the red, white and blue crowd were Walter and Opal Holmes, Julian and Peggy Davis, Fay and Bea Foster, Jack and Bea Lamb, Andy and Polly Carmean, and Jim and Virginia Edwards.

More were Howard and Freda Evans, Fred and Mira Roehma, Gib and Evelyn Stewart, Reg and Lucille Schroeder, Everett and Irma Luoma and Al and Rosalie Clough.

I HAVE ON MY desk a reproduction of a congratulatory note sent to the parents of Emmanuela Dawn Moser. The envelope is addressed to L.C. I and Mrs. James C. Moser at a Long Beach address. The note is signed by Gerald R. Ford and Betty Ford. I'm sure you have heard the names.

The not-quite-two-months-old Miss Moser came into the world rather sensationally and her short life continues to make news.

The fourth child of the Mosers decided to make

her entry into this world after her mother joined the family for a toboggan ride in the snow near San Diego.

The family made it as far as the San Diego home of Fred and Carolyn Aguirre (now the baby's Godparents) where Jim delivered his daughter with advice from his wife, Deborah. It seems that Deborah and Jim raise French poodles and she told him not to worry about a thing. It was just like assisting a mother poodle with birth as they had done several times.



carolyn mcdowell

When they brought the new baby to Long Beach Navy Hospital, the attending doctor said the tying of the umbilical cord was expertly done and the baby was perfect.

She continued her VIP status with a Catholic christening in the chapel aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea at the Naval Shipyard, a family tradition begun with the christening of Dawn's late maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Parton.

A sit down dinner for 100 guests at Fon's Restaurant in Chinatown followed the christening.

Among gifts Dawn received is a baby blanket

sent by former President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat.

And that's not all.

Dawn will have her picture and story in the world wide newspaper, Navy Times.

Wonder what Dawn has planned for the NEXT two months?

**SPEAKING OF babies...**

Harold and Yvonne Hall are expecting their first grandchild courtesy of son Van and his wife, Faith, former Long Beachers, now of Seattle, Wash.

So Ewing and Gerrie Turner decided to give a baby shower for the grandparents who will send the gifts along to the about-to-be parents.

Baby theme was complete right down to a decorated cake complete with stork delivering baby. (Wait until they read the previous item and find out how babies are really delivered.) Also appropriate baby shower games.

One of the zaniest was a timed race wherein each couple had to share diapering a baby doll with one hand tied behind them. Harry and Liz Minor were the best team. It may have something to do with their four children.

Guests were asked to bring baby pictures of themselves and others had to guess what picture belong to which grownup. Bev Carver, there with husband Bob, was the best guesser for the ladies; Jack Holmes, there with Donna, won for the men.

Other showerers were Bill and Adele Proctor,

Sid and Lee Ellis, Dick Finkle (sans Gloria who was nursing the flu) and Lee and Nancy Janis.

COMMUNITY Volunteer Office has a message for you.

Plans are underway for a special dinner as a tribute to the founders of CVO.

Many of the founders date back to 1948 when the office began and Director Carolyn Wooding White and her staff cannot locate them.

So, if you are out there somewhere please contact the CVO which is listed in your friendly telephone book and plan to present yourself to be properly honored.

The dinner will be Feb. 25 at International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Hurry and get your reservations in.

**PARTY TIME** for Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art at the home of artist Jim Morris.

Party was both work and play as plans for the May 2nd Art Bazaar were discussed.

Discussers included Barbara Fallon, Suzanne Manton, Lynn Idov, Barbara Ferguson, Joan Glenn, Dorothy Stern, Georgie Medaugh, Toni Morford, Laura Gavis and Joan Joy.

## ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

# Shared social security number problem

DEAR MR. SMITH: It has just been discovered that for almost 20 years, my mother has been using my social security number in filing her income tax. I have, of course, been using this number also. The only problem so far, is that I have been audited by the state and have received strange requests for property tax payment. She is now clearing this matter up. What kind of problems can she expect? Could this complicate things for me when I apply for benefits? — E.K.

It certainly could. However, fortunately, income



jacob smith

tax returns are not a source of information for social security benefit purposes except where the taxpayer is paying self-employment tax. If your mother has been paying self-employment tax or has given her employer your social security number as her own, the records of the social security administration must be corrected so that each of you will be entitled to the correct social security benefits. Most likely, there are also state administrative records to be corrected.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have been drawing VA and social security compensation for four years based on a 100 per cent disability evaluation. My question concerns whether or not I can file Schedule R for the retirement income credit. I do not have an income; however, my wife is employed and we do file a joint, itemized return. I've been told that in order to use Schedule R, I must personally have income. I have never been able to understand why we still could not use it because we are filing jointly, thus reaping all other benefits associated with the filing. Could you please clarify this?

If one has a swimming pool constructed, not medically advised or directed, could the labor or materials be deducted? My mother resides in another state and is not a legal dependent. She is currently drawing social security retirement benefits, based on age 62 and this is her only source of monies. She is legally deaf and must purchase a hearing aid for \$450. As she has no resources, I am buying the aid for her. Could I deduct this? Also, during the past year I had to provide her with over \$500 due to her unemployment and living expenses. Is this deductible? — W.F.C.

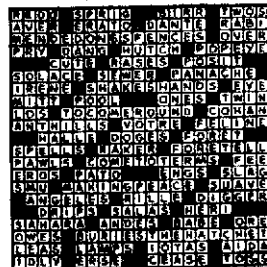
Since your social security and VA disability

compensation are not taxable, you have no taxable retirement income to which the credit would apply. Income from employment (such as your wife's) cannot be classified as retirement income. The cost of the swimming pool, not medically prescribed, is a personal expense which is not deductible for tax purposes. Sales taxes may be deductible.

The test necessary to be met to deduct the medical expenses you paid for your mother, is that you must furnish more than 50 per cent of her support during the tax year. You will meet this test only if the \$950 furnished by you to your mother amounts to more than 50 per cent of her support from all sources. If so, you may claim her as a dependent. The \$500 is not deductible.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I pay \$81.65 per month on an auto under a 36-month lease. This includes \$4.62 sales tax. What can I deduct on my income tax return? — H.F.

The sales tax is deductible if you don't use the sales tax chart. If your auto is 100 per cent for personal use, there is no deduction for the \$77.03. If you use the auto for business, compute the deduction for lease payments in the same way you do it for gas, oil and repairs.



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Women are asking...

'I only have time to do one exercise

for figure-control, what should it be?'

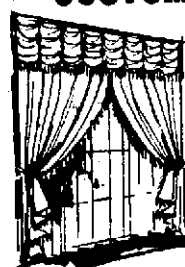
By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

One of our most-asked reader questions is what exercise to do if time is limited. The answer — according to a group of physical conditioners — is a sit-down workout that firms the lower torso, activates back muscles, and improves posture. Also, it's ideal for both men and women.

It begins by sitting on floor, knees bent, hands clasped around legs. Sit tall, lift chin, and contract abdominal muscles. Slowly progress to step two.

The second phase of this routine continues as one smooth movement. Gradually lean back. Drop head forward, gently extending legs a few inches for a stretch, without losing balance. Be sure abdomen is firm. Hold pose two seconds; release. Return to original pose; then, straighten, arching back and lifting head, looking up at the ceiling. Repeat four times.

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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Pot leads tobacco in causing cancer

**CONDENSED SMOKE** from marijuana cigarettes, compared to that from tobacco, contains higher concentrations of several known cancer-causing agents.

In addition, a new study suggests that the marijuana constituents that make it attractive for its smokers are more likely precursors for the formation of cancer-causing agents.

Consequently, a researcher says, more potent marijuana that contains



**ben zinser**

larger amounts of the active ingredient might also produce most cancer-causing substances when smoked.

The finding has been reported to the First Chemical Congress of the North American Continent by Dr. Milos Novotny, associate professor of chemistry at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Among one class of dangerous chemicals found in marijuana smoke condensate were two cancer-causing substances that are practically absent in tobacco smoke.

A **RESEARCHER** says that in tobacco smoke, tar still appears to be the main causative factor in lung cancer while carbon monoxide or other gases are involved in the development of coronary heart disease.

Ironically, while a filter reduces the amount of tar reaching a smoker, it increases the amount of carbon monoxide.

Explanation: Smoke passing through a cigarette is diluted by air entering through the porous cigarette paper. But the paper surrounding the filter of tipped cigarettes is relatively non-porous. So the carbon monoxide content of the smoke passing through this type of cigarette is higher.

If carbon monoxide is the important factor in smoking related to the development of coronary disease, then the death rate in men after 1960 would be expected to continue to rise. And the rate among women should have increased to an even greater extent.

This is exactly what has happened, reports Dr. Nicholas J. Wald of Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, England.

So the possibility that smoking filter-tipped cigarettes may be more harmful than smoking plain cigarettes poses an important problem. Reason: Many more filter-tips are being smoked than plain cigarettes, according to a report in the journal *Lancet*.

**ANOTHER RESEARCHER** has found that the drug minoxidil can benefit seriously ill patients with high blood pressure after conventional medications have failed.

Dr. John C. Dormois and associates of Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., report the cases of 26 patients with life-threatening high blood pressure. Either they failed to respond to regular drugs or were disabled by their side effects.

In addition, some had undergone surgery to no avail.

According to a report in the *American Heart Journal*, minoxidil made an impressive showing when given to these patients. A summary of the report appears in *Drug Therapy*, a periodical for physicians.

**TWO CASES** of fainting attacks linked with severe coronary heart disease have been reported in a medical journal.

The fainting spells were linked with onset of angina pectoris, the severe chest pain of coronary disease.

Researchers in Edinburgh, Scotland, say that fainting is not commonly recognized in association with angina.

Details of the two cases are reported in the *British Medical Journal*.



## The workshop

One of the biggest problems in home decorating is lack of space. Yet, when arranging rooms, few people look to their corners. Use of "idle" corner space can give a room that new look while solving a where-to-put-it problem. A corner cabinet adds new life, and at the same time it serves an important function in areas that are normally wasted.

The cabinet shown here with actress Susan Flannery is suitable for practically any room in your home. Furthermore, it's a style that blends with all kinds of furniture. The top shelves are ideal for displaying your fancy chinaware, glassware, silver or collector's items. The bottom doors conceal a roomy compartment for linens and all sorts of other home-making supplies.

If you are one who has always thought that fine furniture is a luxury, don't you believe it. This handsome, inexpensive cabinet can be built by any novice, without an elaborate set of tools. The easy-to-follow pattern, pictures and materials list take all the guesswork out of building. The cabinet pictured was made of birch plywood, but you may use any of the dozens of fancy plywood finishes now available.

To obtain the easy-to-follow Corner Cabinet Pattern No. 426, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling). Mail your check, cash or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91409.



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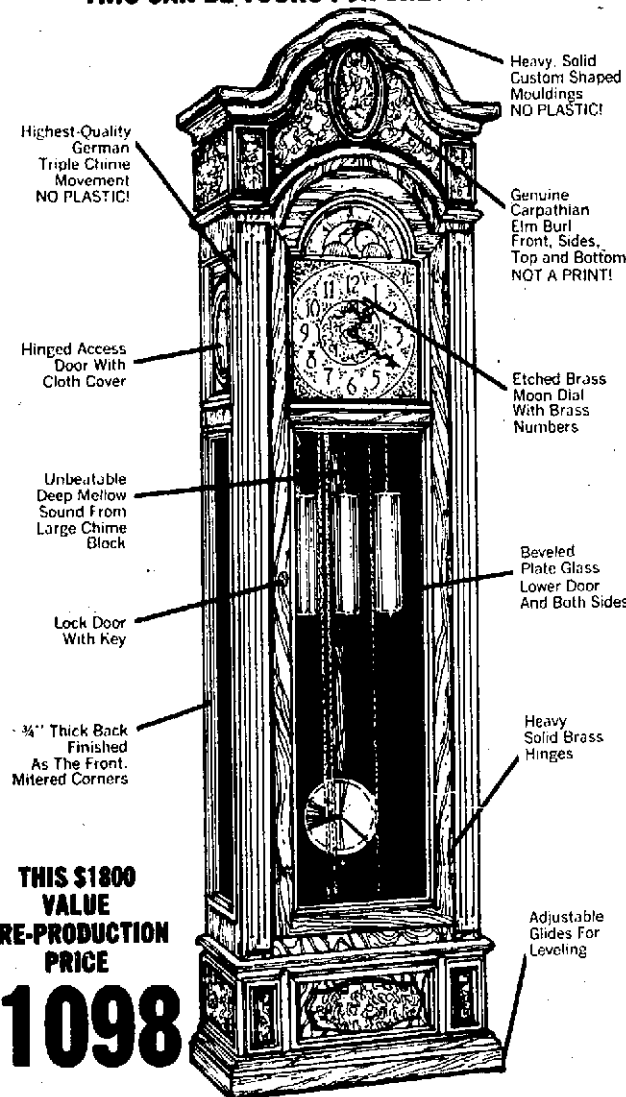
Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available when St. Lucy Altar Society sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. Admission is \$1.25.

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# ART OF NEPAL

## Gods, forever young

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Youth is highly prized in Nepal, even in gods and goddesses. So much so that Buddhist and Hindu deities, some of them worshipped in their secluded Himalayan kingdom for more than 2,000 years, are always depicted in the prime of life and in sensuous poses that suggest the vitality of the religious philosophies that inspired them.

This is clearly shown in "Nepal: Where the Gods Are Young" which opens Thursday and continues through April 4 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The nearly 100 bronzes and paintings representing the deities were selected entirely from American collections. The show was organized by Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, LACMA's senior curator of Indian and Islamic art, for Asia House Gallery, New York, where it opened in September. The project is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Created between the 7th and 19th centuries, the works include sculptures in bronze or copper, usually gilt and often inlaid with semi-precious stones, as well as manuscript illuminations on palm leaf

pages, mandalas and scroll paintings on cloth.

TO THE NEPALESE, these religious images are live symbols of deities, not simply works of art to be admired. They are bathed, clothed, fed and put to sleep, just as a member of the family would be. It is this tender, loving care that accounts for the worn condition of some of the bronzes. It's true that Hindu and Buddhist gods may be depicted as benign or angry, but whatever the mood, they rarely are represented as elderly.

This is Dr. Pal's explanation: "In the ultimate analysis the world of gods, as reflected in Hindu and Buddhist mythology, is simply a sublimation of the human experience, with one difference: in the divine drama, death overtakes only the evildoers, while the gods and goddesses,

## arts

personifying good, remain immortal adolescents."

In the catalog for the exhibition, Dr. Pal describes the religious background of the art, examines aspects of painting and techniques of bronze casting and gilding, clarifies the relationship of the arts of Nepal and Tibet, and lays a basis for a chronology of style. The fully illustrated catalog, with 10 color plates and an entry on each work, will be sold in the Museum Bookshop for \$6.95.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Dr. Mary Shepherd Slusser will lecture Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Bing Theater of the museum on "Encounters in the Realm of the Gods." On March 23 at 8:30 p.m., Dr. Pal will speak on "The Illuminated Image: Paintings in Nepal." Admission to both programs is free.

Hours for the exhibition are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$1.

ILLUSTRATING his talk with video tapes, David A. Ross, deputy director of television and film for Long Beach Museum of Art, will address Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

THE NEW CALIFORNIA Arts Council is moving its offices from Sacramento, site of the former California Arts Commission, to San Francisco. They will be in the state-owned Hazlett Building (Wharfside) at 680 Beach St. Target date for the new headquarters to be fully operational is March 15. Until then, the address is still 808 "Q" St., Sacramento, 95814. The council will hold a two-day public meeting Saturday and next Sunday at Mills College, Oakland, to determine new policies and guidelines for the arts in California.

With the appointment of two new council members, Peter Coyote of San Francisco and Luis Valdez of San Juan Bautista, the council is now complete. Final staff appointment is one of the two deputy directors, Julia Baldwin-Connor.

ALL ARTISTS are invited to submit entries for the second annual Lenten Art Festival at First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Theme is "You Will Be Made Free." Say the sponsors, "Annually the festival focuses on the last week in the life of Christ through events and symbols, with the emphasis in 1976 to be on the spiritual sources of freedom. The liberating work of Christ, which is uniquely revealed in the events of Holy Week — the crucifixion and resurrection especially — relates to and empowers the struggles of oppressed peoples for freedom in our world today, and to the Bicentennial Celebration of American freedom and independence.

"We hope, therefore, that our theme for 1976, from John 8:31-36, will be especially provocative for artists."

Artists also are encouraged to relate the theme to contemporary events. Paintings will be exhibited on the Sunday afternoons of Lent and Easter, March 7 through April 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. and on other days by appointment.

Any media suitable for hanging may be submitted on March 4 and 5 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on March 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Ted Baird, chairman of the art department of Long Beach City College, will judge the festival. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

For complete information, call or write the church.

PAINTINGS by 16 American Indian artists representing 10 tribes will be on view at Harbor College Fine Arts Gallery, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, through Feb. 27. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.



## 'Mousetrap' at Playhouse

Kim Davis and Madelyn Rusthoven as Giles and Molly Ralston, and Dave Schmidt as Christopher Wren show suspicion, doubt and action in scene from suspense-mystery drama playing at Long Beach Community Playhouse Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through March 20. The late Dame Agatha Christie wrote 'Mousetrap' as a birthday gift for Queen Mary in 1952; it is still playing to full houses in London. James Brittain directs the Playhouse production, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Call or write the theater for reservations.

## Feb. 24 contest deadline

Feb. 24 is the deadline for entries in the annual Student Musician Scholarship Competition sponsored by Woman's Music

Club of Long Beach. Mrs. Bruce Woods is contest chairman.

Auditions, open to the public, will be held Sunday, Feb. 29, in the Music Building of Long Beach State University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Woods, 3014 Nippomo Ave., or from the applicant's music teacher.

Age limits for voice contestants are 17 through 23 years; in strings, 13 through 19; and in piano,

13 through 18. Music students living in the area or students of Long Beach teachers are eligible.

In each category, scholarships of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. There also will be honorable mention certificates. Cash awards will be made to the teachers of the students.

Winners will be presented in concert at a Family Night program in March at Eboli Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

## Casting call at Community

Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. will cast its Bicentennial presentation, "A Small War on Murray Hill" by Robert Sherwood, Monday at 7:30 p.m. James Brittain will direct. The cast call is for 10 men (20's plus) and three women (20-35 plus).

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Studio Theater of the Playhouse will cast several parts in "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Jerry Anderson will direct the play which will open in March.

### AFRICAN VIOLETS

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A BODHISATTVA, Nepal, 13th century, lent anonymously for Los Angeles Museum of Art show.

## ABT revises programs

A limited number of \$25 orchestra seats have been made available by the Golden Key Foundation for Mikhail Baryshnikov's Los Angeles debut March 1. He will appear with American Ballet Theater in the Music Center Pavilion.

This 7:30 p.m. performance will be a benefit for the foundation which serves the Reiss-Davis Child Study Center. The ticket price includes a tax-deductible donation of \$12.50.

ABT also announces that Stuttgart Ballet's Marcia Haydee will return to the cast of "Las Hermanas" to be danced that evening as well as on Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Cast and repertoire changes during the

company's Monday through March 7 engagement are:

For "Raymonda" Feb. 17, Gelvan will replace Kivitt; de la Pena will replace Prinz in "Les Noces" Feb. 23; Kivitt will replace Paredes in "Petrouchka" Feb. 24; D'Antuono will replace Haydes in "Las Hermanas" Feb. 28 and March 1; Peterson will replace Prinz in "Fancy Free" March 2; D'Antuono and Nureyev will replace Makarova and Nagy at the matinee of "Giselle" March 3.

THE PAS DE DEUX programming for the engagement has been scheduled as follows: "Don Quixote" Feb. 20 and March 1; "Le Corsaire" Feb. 22 and 29 evenings;

"Grand Pas Classique" Feb. 25 and March 2; and "Diana and Acteon" March 7. Casting for these remains as previously announced.

ABT always has advertised that programs and casts are subject to change without notice or refund. The announced changes were made to permit a more workable interplay of the artists, consistent with their numerous appearances during the season.

The program for the evening of Feb. 25 has been revised with "Giselle" and "At Midnight" to be performed by casts as announced. "Shadowplay" has been replaced by "Jardin aux Lilas," to be danced by Kirkland, Prinz, D'Antuono and Bruhn.

At the matinee March 5, "Hamlet: Connotations," and a pas de deux will be replaced by "Medea" (Butler/Barber), danced by Makarova and Baryshnikov; and by "Epilogue" (Neumeier/Mahler), danced by Makarova and Bruhn.



GELSEY KIRKLAND and Mikhail Baryshnikov will appear with American Ballet Theater in the Music Center Pavilion Monday through March 7.

## Brico to be preview guest

Antonia Brico, renowned woman conductor, and Steven Bryant, violinist, will be guests of Long Beach Symphony Guild at its concert preview Friday at 11:30 p.m. in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Brico will conduct the

Long Beach Symphony concert Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Preview reservations, at \$2.50 each, may be made with Mrs. Irvin Theilen, 3324 E. First St., Long Beach 90803. A salad luncheon will be served before the preview.

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**Check the Program of Events**

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**Admission \$2.00**



# CHEF OF THE WEEK

## His platform is pro-busing

If you missed your bus, don't blame him! He's done his part in the transportation business from maintenance, to driver, to personnel director on up.

Today's chef of the week, Jon Chris Farrell (everyone calls him "Chris"), is assistant general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Company.

Born in Inglewood, Farrell attended both Santa Monica High School and City College before enrolling at Long Beach City College. He graduated from University of California Extension, Los Angeles.

It's been said, "like father, like son", which is true in this instance. His dad, "chef" William F.



**mildred  
flanary**

Farrell, executive vice president and general manager, claims he's still the boss, however.

Chris joined the Transportation Company in 1965, and, with the exception of a year-and-a-half as director of transportation for the Ventura City Transit Lines, he has been in Long Beach.

He began in the maintenance department with the responsibility of maintaining and servicing transportation equipment. Through the years, he has been bus operator, dispatcher supervisor, director of charter sales, director of transportation and assistant general manager. The company was recently judged one of the most progressive transit systems on the West Coast.

SINCE HIS APPOINTMENT as assistant general manager of the company, he says, "My first responsibility was to assist in the negotiation of a labor contract between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union (Division 1277 AFL-CIO). Ultimately a three year contract was settled without a strike."

He later was given full responsibility of overseeing the construction and design of the company's new \$3,000,000 administration and maintenance facility. Simultaneously, he was designated to receive bids and purchase one-quarter million dollars of new maintenance equipment to be installed into the maintenance department. When the new facility was completed he was responsible for coordinating and moving personnel, equipment and supplies.

## THE FORMULA

# Protect your valued books

Books are a vital part of our society. Without them education would be nearly impossible, or at best, extremely limited. It is difficult to imagine an educator, doctor, lawyer or clergyman (or woman) without a reference library available.

Or an engineer, architect or scientist without the availability of technical references. Or the hours of pleasure and knowledge afforded all of us by good reading. A world without books is inconceivable. But they must be properly cared for to assure their greatest usefulness and pleasure.

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Mix two tablespoons of WHITE SHELLAC and two tablespoons ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL together in a suitable jar. (You can get the shellac from any hardware in a suitable jar. (You can get the shellac from any hardware or paint store, and the isopropyl alcohol from any drugstore. Both are flammable, so keep away from open flame.)

Before coating the cover, using a soft brush, put a piece of paper, cut larger than the book between the cover and the first page to prevent any spillage from contacting the pages. Drying time will be about 30 minutes, after which paper may be removed.

The cost for making your own book cover coating is approximately eight cents per ounce.



**norman  
stark**

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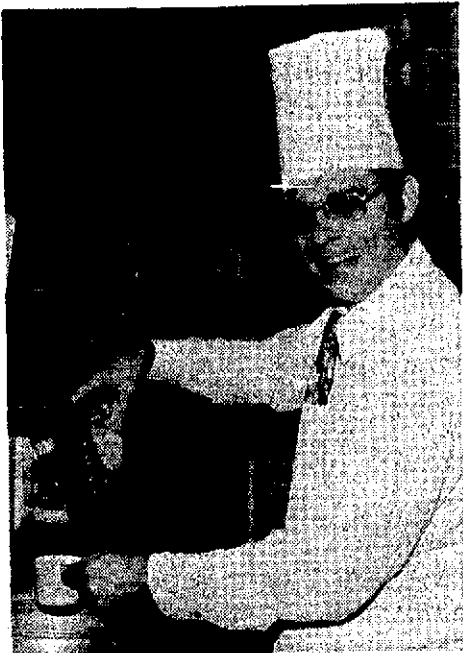
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**JON CHRIS FARRELL**

Farrell's latest duty was that of coordinating the design and construction of a \$22,000 money collecting facility to house a coin collection system. He develops and recommends purchase of new and additional motor coach equipment; maintains contact with government officials, and keeps abreast of development in the field of public transportation making recommendations accordingly.

A member of the State Department of Transportation and UMTA Technical Study — External Advisory Committee, Farrell also is active in the American Public Transit Association and the California Association of Public Owned Transit Systems, among numerous professional affiliations.

Farrell serves on the Transportation Advisory Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. The Long Beach Junior Chamber claims him as a member of its executive committee, and as a state director. He is also a member of the National Safety Council.

Farrell and his wife, Christine, whom he met on a blind date, have a two-month-old son, Kevin Christopher.

Christine says, "Even though he's very adept with tools, he never puts them away and is always on the search. He just discovered the ladder under the Christmas tree lights. She adds, "as for his cooking, he limits it to breakfasts." Today, however, he's preparing Breast of Chicken on Rice, which you'll all agree, is SOME breakfast dish.

## BREAST OF CHICKEN ON RICE

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can of milk
- 3/4 cup uncooked regular rice
- 1 can (4 ounce) mushroom stems and pieces
- 1 envelope (about 1 1/2 ounces) dry onion soup mix
- 2 chicken breasts, split in half

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Blend soup and milk; reserve 1/2 cup of the mixture. Stir together remaining soup mixture, the rice, mushrooms (with liquid) and half the onion soup mix. Pour into ungreased baking dish, 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2.

Arrange chicken breasts on rice mixture. Pour reserved soup mixture over chicken and sprinkle with remaining onion soup mix. Cover; bake 1 hour. Uncover, bake 15 minutes longer.

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## DEAR ABBY

# Joke getting birdensome

**DEAR ABBY:** First there appeared in your column a letter from a woman who complained because her husband bought a myna bird and taught it to say dirty words and phrases. Then, John D. Mayne wrote in suggesting that the wife threaten her husband with arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a myna.

Now, I have a message for John: Dear John, why don't you myna your own business? — **JAKE SMITH, SAN DIEGO**

**DEAR JAKE:** You're funnier than John (maybe).

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a teen-ager, and because so many adults keep asking us "ungrateful" teen-agers



**abigail  
van buren**

what we want, I have finally found an answer that I think says everything:

I am a teen-ager and this is what I want:

I want time to be alone — alone with my thoughts.

I want to be accepted for what I am.

I want to be loved by those who brought me into this world.

I want a home that is rich in honesty, sharing and caring.

I want to be heard: I just might have something to say that you need to hear.

I want to know more about myself — my sexuality, my desires, my goals.

I want to know God and worship Him in my own way.

## Whist party

A benefit whist party sponsored by Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, is planned Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

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I want to live my life one day at a time; for only then will I know its fullness.

And as I would live my life for me, so would I have you live your life for you. — **A TEEN-AGER**

**DEAR TEENAGER:** Good. Did you write it? If not, I would like to offer my congratulations to the author.

**DEAR ABBY:** I met a young lady about six months ago. Our romance progressed to the point of marriage.

After some uneasy times between us, things got so bad that one night I lost my temper, and in a fit of anger, I hit her.

She had been married before, and she told me that her ex-husband used to beat her up. She promised herself that she would never let another man lay a hand on her.

Now that I have hit her once she thinks it will happen again and has therefore refused to see me again.

Abby, I love this girl with all my heart and am willing to do anything to make up with her, but she won't budge.

How can I get her to give me another chance? I have promised it would never happen again, but she doesn't believe me. — **LOST IN HOUSTON**

**DEAR LOST:** Sorry, I'm with her. Who knows when you'll lose your temper and in a fit of anger hit her again? Better start over with a new girl and a fresh slate.

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KODEL® polyester/cotton  
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These beautiful screen printed crepe fabrics are just right for that new blouse or spring dress you've been wanting to make.  
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# Gourmet guide



**tedd  
thomey**



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Adolph's has clear harbor views

EVER SO OFTEN, people phone this department and say: "We have some friends visiting from another state. Can you recommend a restaurant with a view so we can show them what Long Beach harbor looks like?"

I'm delighted to recommend Adolph's at the new Queensway Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Drive, just east of the Queensway Bridge which leads to the Queen Mary. The \$6 million hotel was developed by an imaginative team headed by youthful co-owner J. Jay Feinberg, his brother Dan, vice president, and general manager Ray Esperti. They devoted months to the planning of Adolph's, determined to make sure it would have one of the hotel's prize view locations.

Did they succeed? Emphatically. Adolph's — with a casual, colorful Caribbean personality — is a three-level restaurant with walls of glass. The views are so clear and the restaurant is so close to the harbor waters that the guests sometimes comment: "The view couldn't be any better if we were on a ship!" Perhaps the clearest views are from the windows of the main dining room on the highest level.

Adolph's is open every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The ground floor level has a special buffet luncheon served Mondays through Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. The buffet is displayed on an old wooden cart. The guests help themselves to as many items as they wish, including roast beef, baked ham, au gratin potatoes, vegetable du jour, six chilled salads and pumpernickel bread. The price is \$3.

More elaborate luncheons — featuring fancy Caribbean-style salads, omelettes, eggs Benedictine, steaks and sandwiches a la royale — are served in the main dining room. At night executive chef Ernie Wheelus and his staff, talented and versatile, offer such new entrees as grenadine of beef, \$7.95, or the captain's plate of different seafoods, \$7.25. The grenadine includes choice sauteed beef in a gourmet wine sauce with a second sauce, bordelaise. The captain's plate includes deep-fried shrimp, crab, cod and scallops.

The regular dinner menu also features premium roast prime rib au jus, crabclags with prime rib, New York steak beurre noir (butter with herbs), chicken breast teriyaki, several other steaks and several other seafood selections. Each comes with soup or salad of tropic greens, warm croustade bread and an intriguing volcano-like dessert of ice cream bon-bons served with the vapors of sputtering dry ice. The brune fausse turtle soup is scrumptious!

Adolph's has dining and dancing nightly. Its handsome Grand Cayman Island banquet and party rooms handle groups from 25 to 350.

IF YOU'RE AN EXPERT on antiques, you doubtless know what some of the following terms mean: Sandwich glass, French credenza and "dumbbell."

If you're not an expert, you can learn about those objects by visiting the unusual Golden Lantern Family Restaurant, Palo Verde Avenue a block south of Spring Street. The Golden Lantern's many large dining rooms are decorated with a remarkable collection of hundreds of valuable antiques. Free brochures are available to the customers, explaining in detail the histories and purposes of many of the antiques. Examples: The restaurant has six cake plates, over 100 years old, made by the Sandwich Glass Co. of Sandwich, Mass. The Golden Lantern's French credenza is a sideboard finished in gold leaf topped with beveled Italian marble of many hues. The "dumbbell" is an unusual piece of cut glass once used to hold a carving knife at the dinner table.

Of course, the chief reason people visit the Golden Lantern is for the food. Owned by Verryl Fosnight Jr., assisted by his vivacious wife Sharon and a well-trained staff, the Golden Lantern is one of the largest and most glamorous cafeterias in this area. The L-shaped serving counter, topped with immaculate glass, offers a huge variety of freshly prepared items, including many different salads and appetizers, hot breads and fresh rolls, hot vegetables, such entrees as roast beef, baked ham, fried chicken, barbecued shortribs of beef, Swiss steak and fish and such desserts as pastries, cakes, pies, puddings and custards.

Open every day from 11:15 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Golden Lantern has budget dinners for \$2.29 to \$2.49, including salad, entree, two hot vegetables, roll or bread, butter and beverage. The bigger dinner — with a choice of more entrees — is \$2.79 to \$3.49, including two salads per person, two vegetables, bread or roll, butter, beverage and dessert of pudding or custard. Featured every night and all day Sunday is roast prime rib of beef, \$4.39 on the big dinner.

The Golden Lantern is also a popular daily luncheon restaurant, featuring for \$1.49 a meal so generous it's almost as large a dinner. Different luncheon entrees are featured each day, Mondays through Saturdays.

The Golden Lantern is now accepting enrollments for an interesting series of three lectures on antiques to be held at the restaurant March 17, 24 and 31. The lectures, emphasizing the history and appreciation of antiques, will be given by an expert, Eleanor Brook, author, lecturer, dealer and collector. The series will cost \$18. Each three-hour session will start at 9:30 a.m. and include a continental breakfast and a coffee break.



**VERRYL FOSNIGHT JR.**  
Antique lectures at Golden Lantern

—Caricatures by GLEB RUBANOV

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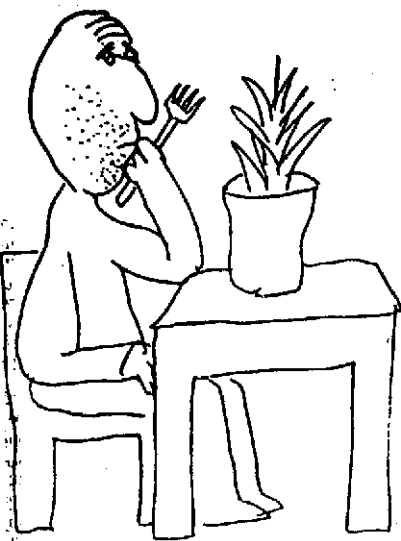
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# Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

**DEAR MOTHER EARTH:**  
I saw you on the Johnny Carson show demonstrating how to grow a pineapple plant. Unfortunately, I didn't hear what you said because my husband makes me watch the show with the sound off so he can sleep. Would you mind describing that pineapple trick again? — Mary A.

**DEAR MARY:**  
Of course — but first tell your husband if he watched the Johnny Carson show with the sound ON he'd fall asleep a lot faster! (We're only kidding, Johnny, honest.)  
Seriously, Mary, it's easy and fun to grow your own pineapple. Simply twist — don't cut — the top off a store-bought pineapple. Place it in water with a dash of some commercial rooting additive. Then, when roots appear, pot the plant in soil or orchid bark put it outside or inside where it'll get lots and lots of light, water the foliage and feed monthly. In a couple of years, if you're lucky, you should have a new pineapple! Happy growing!

## FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Refinishing is first step to raise value

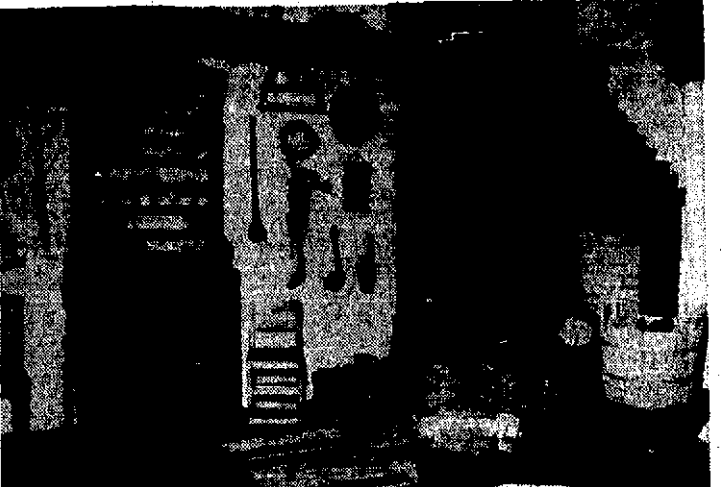
**Q. "Would refinishing a country style ladder-back chair enhance its desirability?" — Hank, Little Rock, Ark.**  
A. Refinishing your find will definitely heighten collector interest. Ladder-back chairs are appropriately named as the horizontal back slats resemble the rungs of a ladder. The style found favor in America from the early 1700s onward, particularly with country furniture makers. It is also known as a slat-back chair.  
Some of the earliest types had numerous slats, high backs and various turned parts. By the late 1700s and early 1800s most makers preferred two or three slats, and the turning gradually disappeared. Crafted from locally available woods they were frequently painted black, green or dark red. Ladder-back chair value guide: Armchair, maple rush seat, refinished, \$225.



**Q. "I would appreciate your comments on my childhood Kutie Kins doll." — Stella, Pratte, Neb.**  
A. A. W. Hannington & Company marketed a line of 12 different felt-cloth Kutie Kins about 1915. The Grace Drayton type faces on these 10-inch dolls had dimpled darlings in a dither. They also won the approval of parents as they sold for the affordable price of 10 cents each. Among the available subjects were Little Bo-Peep, Red Riding Hood, Puss-in-Boots and Dolly Dimple. Now, there's a winning combination of playthings for any nursery room floor! Kutie-Kins value guide: Soldier Boy, good condition, \$25.  
**Q. "At a recent White Elephant sale, we purchased a pair of high button shoes marked 'Edwin C. Burt.' Can you enlighten us about our find?" — Mr. & Mrs. D. R., Alexandria, Va.**

A. The New York City based Burt firm was a leader in the footwear field during the late 19th century. They garnered international recognition by receiving awards at Paris and Vienna exhibitions. The company also walked away with an award at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876. According to company advertisements genuine Burt's shoes for ladies, misses and children bore an oval sole stamp reading "Edwin C. Burt, New York." A similar stamp was used on the lining. Discovering a marked specimen is quite a feat! Value guide: Ladies high button shoes, fair condition, \$14.  
**Q. "Have you any information regarding the Brazil china service?" — Ethel, Oceanside, Calif.**  
A. This lovely dinner service with its tropical foliage, fruit and flowers has a decidedly South American flavor. The seal brown design is highlighted against the fine quality semi-porcelain cream-colored base. G. W. Turner & Sons of Staffordshire, England, produced it during the 1880s. They were active between 1873 and 1895. The distinguishing trademark found on this dinner service was a brown shield having "Brazil" across the center and the manufacturer's name above. Browsers are always bartering for pieces of the Brazil pattern. Value guide: Cup & saucer, \$20.

**CURRENT PRICES**  
Doll, Flying Nun, Television Program, 12-inches tall ..... \$18  
Admission Ticket, 1876 Centennial Exposition ..... \$6  
Satin Glass Tumbler, pink, white lining, florals ..... \$70  
Quimper Pottery Mug, Peasant scene ..... \$14  
Hopalong Cassidy Badge ..... \$6  
Westward Ho Goblet, frosted ..... \$55  
Dan D'imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17126, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



**TYPICAL FINNISH DECOR**, on display at museum in Pasadena, includes cheesecake pan and water bucket, right, spruce milk bucket, hanging at left, and handmade chairs.

# A Finnish touch

(Continued from Page L/S-1)  
balancing stick. The cake, which would resemble a relatively thick pancake rather than a modern cheese cake, is set on the plate and rotated near the open fire until done.  
On another wall is a spruce milk bucket with a leather strap. These buckets, always made of spruce, would enable a farmer to leave home with enough milk to last three or four days without souring.  
The remaining rooms of the brown cottage are used as offices for the historical society and, of course, still houses the original sauna.

## AT WIT'S END

# About time to renew?

The U.S. News and World report said recently that by 1990, 63 out of every 100 marriages will dissolve in divorce.  
In examining the probable causes of divorce, someone pointed out that it is harder to get a driver's license than a marriage license and perhaps that's when they should lay a test on you, to see if you're fit to operate a marriage.  
As far as I can see, only a little rewording is needed to turn a driver's manual into a marriage manual.  
**SO YOU WANT TO OPERATE A SPOUSE**  
"The examination is nothing to fear. If you know the rules and can handle a husband wife, you will pass. Applicants must be over 18 years of age or a parent or guardian must sign the application. A LEARNER'S PERMIT IS MANDATORY. Answer the questions below:  
A bride is complaining she is sick and tired of separating her husband's shorts from his trousers every time she does the laundry. She vows the next time she has to peel them apart she is going to starch the shorts causing him great pain. Should the husband (a) ignore the warning light (b) yield (c) make a U-turn and separate the garments (d) plug up her muffler with a dish-towel?  
A misunderstood married woman has colored a husband at a party. This does not thrill his understood married wife who threatens to go home without him if he

# Sunday's crossword

- Edited by Margaret Farrar  
© 1975 Los Angeles Times
- |                                    |                               |                                |                                    |                               |
|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|------------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| By William Lender                  | 54 George M.                  | 92 Nickname                    | 20 Inhibits                        | 63 Italian                    |
| ACROSS                             | 55 Busy places                | in baseball                    | 23 Bring forth                     | provincial                    |
| 1 Make over                        | 57 "A — sante"                | lore                           | 24 Railroad                        | capital                       |
| 5 Small shoot                      | 58 Jaguar, for example        | 93 Mesabi                      | flare                              | 64 Pieces de resistance       |
| 10 Onward rush                     | 59 Covered market, in France  | output                         | 30 She-bears, in Spain             | 65 Wield a foil               |
| 14 Pairs                           | 60 Former Venetian            | 96 Is in the red               | 31 Slope                           | 66 Time off                   |
| 18 State as fact                   | VIPs                          | 97 Restores friendship: Phrase | 32 Empire                          | 67 French artist              |
| 19 Girl with a lyre                | 61 Wooded area, in France     | 101 Pasturelands               | 33 Having glass windows            | Fernand                       |
| 20 Alighieri                       | 62 Relieves                   | 102 Light sources              | 34 Mountain city of India          | 69 Marble and sand            |
| 21 Isidor —, U.S. physicist        | 64 Suburbanite, come fall     | 103 Tittles                    | 35 Boeotian hunter                 | 70 River ducks                |
| 22 Renewed friendships: Phrase     | 65 Play the seer              | 104 Radames' love              | 36 Gives way to friendship: Phrase | 73 Manifest                   |
| 25 Ended                           | 66 Sliding bolts              | 105 Not with diligence         | 37 Chases                          | 75 Japanese cedar             |
| 26 Dig into                        | 67 Achieve friendship: Phrase | 106 Highland Gaelic            | 38 Heavy silk                      | 77 Golda                      |
| 27 Mild expletive                  | 68 Low cupboard               | 107 Discontinue                | 39 Resort on Lake Geneva           | 78 Students' concern          |
| 28 Famed sailorman                 | 69 Famed                      | 108 Pitch's tagalong           | 41 Low architectural projection    | 79 Stacks                     |
| 31 Attractive                      | 71 Fixed charge               | DOWN                           | 42 Time units                      | 80 Flexible                   |
| 32 Levels: Var.                    | 72 Piccadilly                 | 1 Sloped access                | 44 Nine: Prefix                    | 81 Danube feeder              |
| 33 Postulate                       | 73 Muscovy duck               | 2 Ending with when or where    | 46 Gallup specialties              | 83 Like parts of golf courses |
| 34 Comfort                         | 74 MIT grads                  | 3 Contravene                   | 48 Realtor's sign                  | 85 Cheapen                    |
| 37 Seamstress                      | 75 Scoria                     | 4 Fort near Monterey           | 50 Works the soil                  | 87 Take a potshot             |
| 38 Verve                           | 76 Tex. campus                | 5 Unruffled                    | 51 Elicit                          | 88 Sounds of mirth            |
| 40 Actress Dunne                   | 77 Diplomat's task, at times  | 6 Likely                       | 52 Thesaurus man                   | 89 Arias, e.g.                |
| 41 Shows friendship                | 81 Urbane                     | 7 Phoned                       | 53 Alamogordo's county             | 90 Bedazzled                  |
| 43 Garden temptress                | 82 See 49 Across              | 8 Believer:                    | 54 Largest asteroid                | 91 Prepares to fight          |
| 45 Hand protector                  | 84 Lunar feature              | 9 Butte bird                   | 56 Corridors                       | 92 Fraternity letter          |
| 46 Motel adjunct, at times         | 85 Researcher, perhaps        | 10 Court seats                 | 58 Creates                         | 93 Louisville's river         |
| 47 Low digits                      | 86 Tiresome ones: Colloq.     | 11 Move along slowly           | 60 Classical friend                | 94 Dubonnet and claret        |
| 48 Perfect match                   | 87 Rooms in the Alhambra      | 12 Hwy.                        | 61 Fashion                         | 95 Greek letters              |
| 49 With 82 Across, U.S. metropolis | 88 Yesterday, in old Rome     | 13 Answers                     | 62 Goddess of hope                 | 98 Nasser's realm, for short  |
| 50 To agree, finally: Phrase       | 89 Barren expanse             | 14 Capricorn, for one          |                                    | 99 Garden tool                |
|                                    | 91 Vicuna's milieu            | 15 Surrender: Phrase           |                                    | 100 Manx, for one             |

# Aces on bridge

By IRA CORN  
**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
Is it considered unethical to indicate pleasure or displeasure with one of partner's bids? We have one player in our group that does this on most every hand.  
**Smoke Signals**  
Detroit  
**Answer:** That behavior comes under the heading of illegal communication. The proprieties stipulate that communication between partners during the auction and play should be effected only by means of the calls and plays themselves.  
If the offender can't control herself, put a bag over her head or find a substitute.  
**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
I held this hand and heard this bidding. I took out my partner's double to four hearts, got doubled, went set and we're still discussing the meaning of his double. Was it really for penalties and was my four heart bid that bad? My hand:  
♠ J 7  
♥ A K Q J 10 8 3  
♦ J 7 4 2  
♣ —  
**Oppon. Me Oppon. Partner**  
3♦ 2♥ 3♠ Dbl.  
Pass 4♥  
150 Honors, Dayton  
**Answer:** North's double was a business double and I would have passed the double expecting to collect a good penalty. Your four heart bid was not atrocious, but neither was it good.  
And it did have the redeeming feature of allowing you to claim 150 honors.  
**Dear Mr. Corn:**  
What do you consider a reasonable balance between high cards and distribution to qualify for a minimum good opening bid?  
**Weak Sister,**  
Roseville, Mich.  
**Answer:** The more balanced the hand (no short of long suits); the more high cards needed. Distributional hands, especially those with major suits should be opened on as little as:  
♠ A J 10 8 7 3 2/15-C  
♥ K J 9 8 6  
♦ 7  
♣ —



# School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 16-20.  
**MONDAY:** Holiday.  
**TUESDAY:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole wheat bread.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, hot French bread.  
**THURSDAY:** Char-broiled beef patty in a bun, pickle slices, potato salad, winter fruit cup.  
**FRIDAY:** Chili-macaroni, green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.  
**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Holiday.  
**TUESDAY:** Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.  
**WEDNESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedges, hot corn bread.  
**THURSDAY:** Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.  
**FRIDAY:** Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, Spanish coleslaw, peach half, hot French bread.

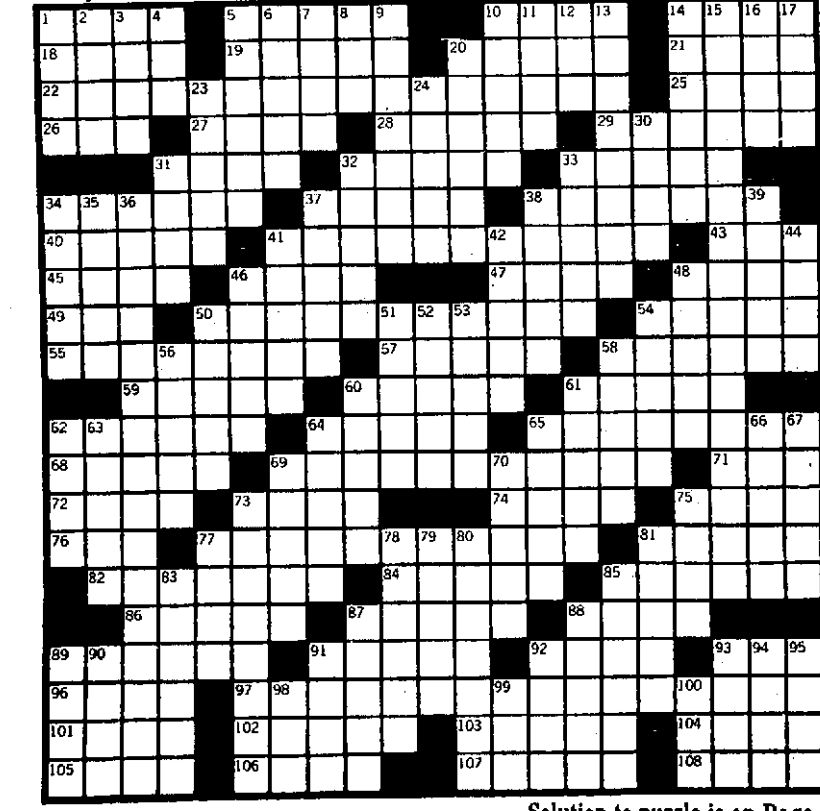
# School menus



three tables in the space of one.

To use where needed... just as they did in the 18th century, when this design was born. Convenience was as important as beauty then. It still is—especially with today's smaller homes and apartments! Rich cherry... slim spoonfoot styling... expert craftsmanship, like sliding grooves that assure a perfect fit when tables are nested!

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# Beauty of Bali needs long, lingering look

Story and photo  
By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

BALI, Indonesia — Man-made scenery has a way of sidetracking sightseers in this island paradise. Hundreds of elaborate brick temples inset with the carved stone cornice trademarks of Balinese architecture are just too interesting to pass up.

Ancient villages built of sculptured lava blocks also present obstacles to an organized itinerary at every fork in the road. The lure is irresistible if the roadside foot traffic indicates preparations for a festival are under way.

But the greatest hazard to a tight tour schedule is the view which keeps reappearing like a shimmering mirage around every bend. Hillside, ravines, mountain slopes and meadows stretching to the sea are carpeted in overlapping ledges of green, gold and rust laced with silvery streams and miniature waterfalls.

These hypnotic vistas are also artificial. Centuries of patient hand work have reshaped the natural contours of the landscape, enhancing its beauty as well as its fruitfulness. Rice paddies at the lower levels give way to other crops in the highlands. Every square inch of Bali with a source of water is terraced into a gigantic hydroponic garden.

THE DIKES preventing the countryside from sliding away to sea are simply mud, paddled into vertical retaining walls separating the levels by a few inches at lower elevations and several feet on the steeper slopes. The sturdy network of dams provides footpaths for field workers and resists the occasional errors of plowmen tilling the paddies with bullock teams.

The visitor who sets out from the resort hotels of Denpasar and Sanur on the south shore of the island with a definite objective in the mountains to the north needs a blindfold to reach it on time. Side attractions en route can stretch a journey of a few hours to an all-day affair.

In spite of an early start and a light schedule which included brief stops at the woodcarving center in Mas and the art colony of Ubud, unplanned detours and halts to exercise an itching shutter finger made us very late for a luncheon appointment arranged as a special treat by our Tunas Indonesian Tours guide, Made Suparsa.

The magnitude of this near-miss and the increasing nervousness of the guide and his driver at every diversion along the way was explained after we were seated at a table of the cliffside Bukit Jambul garden restaurant. The solitary unoccupied table overlooked holy Mount Agung, an active volcano mingling its plume with the puffy clouds scraping its summit.

Suparsa confessed he had been afraid we had lost our reservation. This would have caused him personal as well as professional embarrassment, since he had insisted that the manager squeeze us in even though the house was fully booked by the large Japanese tour group finishing their lunch at a tightly-packed banquet table as we arrived. As an afterthought, the guide mentioned that the manager was his uncle.

AS WE WORKED our way through the menu of Indonesian, Chinese and European specialties, it became clear that missing lunch at Bukit Jambul would have been a tragedy of another kind. Opened only eight months earlier, the 150-seat open-sided restaurant and native crafts shop center was designed to bring tourists to the isolated area and provide some employment other than farming for two nearby villages. Casually, Suparsa added that Pesaban, the nearest settlement, was his birthplace.

In less than a year, the tourist complex surrounded by cultivated terraces and some of the most prized panoramic scenery in Bali has accomplished its purpose.

The name Bukit Jambul, or Plume of the Hill, was chosen to reflect the crowning glory of nearby Mt. Agung. The new man-made attraction also is a must for visitors arriving at Denpasar via Pan American World Airways' southern Pacific route from Los Angeles through Hawaii and Australia.

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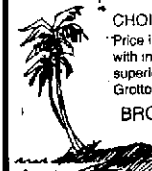
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LUSH RICE PADDIES CASCADE IN TIERS ON GREEN SLOPES OF BALI

# After hours cheer is British benevolence

By OZZIE ST. GEORGE  
Rialler News Service

LONDON — English drinking hours, as I expect you know, are very strange indeed — enough to drive an American imbibor right up the wall.

Legally, most of the nation's pubs — a word that comes from "public houses" — may not open until 10:30 a.m. In fact, a good many do not open until 11 a.m.

They must close again at 3 p.m. and a fair number, in fact, close at 2:30 or earlier.

They may open again at 5:30 p.m. and most do, but must close again at 11 p.m. Some will close earlier if they can shoo the last customers out.

These "licensing hours" were established during World War I, in part to conserve alcohol, which was used to fuel torpedoes and played some part in the

Now, not all the pubs, by any means, run "afters." Most of them do not. And those that do, don't run "afters" every night — just Fridays and Saturdays, mainly.

Nor do the police make a big issue out of policing "afters," so long as none of the neighbors complain about noise or cars roaring around late at night.

The police are tough on people driving under the influence, though. Technically, no one who has had two 10-ounce pints of beer or two drinks or four glasses of wine is supposed to drive. The police have been known to check with breathalyzer tests.

A good many Englishmen, of course, and their women, tend to frequent a single pub, their "local," and they get there and home again on foot.

AND TECHNICALLY anyway — we've all heard that the English are largely law-abiding — the letter of the law is observed during "afters."

Mr. M., for instance, the friendly manager of the Rose & Crown, did know our names, first and last. We were old friends and friends of a mutual friend within 15 minutes.

Nor did any money "change hands." It all went into the Blind Dog Fund — of which Mr. M. is the treasurer, it turned out.

There was, in fact, a dog around, too — half the pubs we visited seemed to have a house dog. The Rose & Crown's was an ageing gray animal of indeterminate ancestry thought to be part Jack Russell Terrier.

"And the poor old fellow's blind, huh?" I asked — an innocent abroad.

"Well, no, not exactly," said Mr. M., "but his eyesight is going. We're planning ahead."

## Spring Special travel Edition

manufacture of explosives, and in part because the Temperance people thought it was a good idea.

At the time a lot of members of the drinking class were busy in the trenches.

All the Drinking English I talked to agreed that these hours are absurd, but there is no movement afoot to change them. Just a little talk now and then.

FOR ONE thing, a lot of the people who run pubs are opposed to any more drinking time. They put in a long day now — up at 6 or 7 to take deliveries and do the book work, a short nap in the afternoon and to bed, by the time they clean up, at midnight.

For another thing, some of the people who run pubs can and do fall back on a quaint old English custom called "afters," which dates back to shortly after World War I.

Under the law, a publican must quit selling "wines, beers, spirits and liquors" and lock his doors at the 11 p.m. closing time.

This same operator, however, also may legally lock a few of his friends inside the pub and go on serving them wines, beers, spirits and liquors — so long as no money changes hands — until whenever.

The specious theory at work here is that the fellow running the pub has a perfect right to "give" his friends drinks if he wants to.

In theory, too — should a policeman pop in — the fellow running the pub actually knows the first and last names of all the "friends" he's "giving" drinks.

AND WHAT then, you ask — or I asked at about 1 a.m. in the Rose & Crown — is that beer glass full of money, mostly folding currency, doing on the bar?

Ah, it was explained to me, that's the Rose & Crown's well known Blind Dog Fund — why don't you get the next round and make a little contribution?

A little contribution equivalent to the price of five pints, it turned out, since there were five of us.

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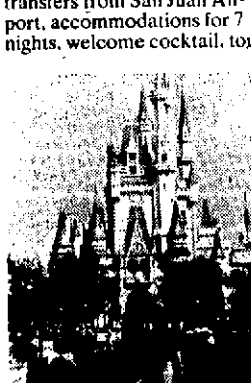
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## DRIVING THROUGH MEXICO

## Serendipity mixed with danger

"Drive Mexico — alone? You out of your mind?" my friend asked.

I thought not at the time, but it turned out I was.

Two weeks and 3,500 miles later I was sure I was.

Lovely, primitive land that it is, it is unpredictable, chaotic. An endurance contest, at least.

Yet, I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Smashing jungle terrain, swinging night life, crowded, lively market places where you mingle with the folks and can actually bargain for shoes and leather bags.

Fresh fish and shellfish as fine as anything in Spain and beer better than Bavaria's.

Courtesy is sometimes akin to that in the Old World.

**BUT WATCH** it when you hit the aduano stop. They do take a dim view of anything out of the ordinary, like my fluffy guinea pig toy which a surly honcho in a parked car was convinced was stuffed with cocaine.

He stopped me between Sonora and Jalisco and shouted at me in Spanish when I faltered in my college Espanol and inserted a few words in Ingles.

Then we struggled through some rudimentary Spanish and I explained I had bought the animal in Los Angeles and carried it in my car because it pleased me to do so. He poked and punched the calico furred critter and finally shouted at me, roughly translated: "Don't carry animals in your car again" and threw it at me.

I turned on my heels and walked to my car.

I knew, from a rider I had picked up along the way, that he expected a mordida (bribe) and I was damned if I'd give it to him.

But he was the least of the traumas en route.

**THE MAJOR** one erupted, literally, on the way from Caborca to Hermosillo. It was a defective steel belted radial tire, brand new, which started to give out the night before and finally expired about an hour from Hermosillo. I went fishtailing across the two-lane highway and into a near catatonic state of fear.

Steering was a matter of total concentration and iron will and it lasted an hour — or more like an eternity.

When I finally limped into Hermosillo the man at the General Popo station

gave me the advisory bulletin in Spanish detailing the dangers of steel belted tires on rough roads at high speeds and advised me to buy a good, dependable Mexican rubber tire.

I did, for \$56, and proceeded through the rest of the trip in semi-confidence.

Most fascinating stop was at San Miguel Allende, an artist colony about two hours from Guanajuato. Cobblestone streets and picture-book cathedral served as backdrop for "The Brave Bull" some years ago and it hasn't changed. The finest ceramic, leather and metal craft work this side of Taxco are there, and in addition, there are a couple of jewels of pensions where you will find Mexican colonial decor and hospitality par excellence.

My choice was the Villa Santa Monica, (\$30 a night for two with dinner and full breakfast, two drinks, and a two-story pad with fireplace and stained glass windows.) It is owned by the paramour of the Mexican opera star who bought the spread years ago and then entered a Peruvian monastery at 40 and left it to her.

**GUANAJUATO WAS** as crazy and spectacular as predicted and my guide was out of the last century. He believed in Mexican women in dresses to their knees and no makeup. He believed in Vivaldi and Scarlatti and played them exclusively on the tape in his rented cab. He knew his history and what he didn't know, he improvised, charmingly.

Mazatlan, just before the hurricane, was muggy and hot, but enchanting. The best shops this side of Acapulco and better prices. The seafood superb, and the combo at the Playa Mazatlan good enough to keep you tripping until 3.

Guadalajara is as bustling and colorful and friendly as the guide books indicate, and the Oroscos murals in the government headquarters are awesome. The fountains are gorgeous as they burst alive each morning and the whole town has a feeling akin to bustling Barcelona at midday.

Skip Guaymas, I would say, and settle for the village called San Carlos about seven miles to the north. Enchanting, unspoiled, quiet, and with the possibility of a superb bay view room at the trailer park for \$10 a night double.

Gas is expensive: filling the tank in a Mustang II each day cost between \$12 and \$16. Motels could be had for less but I settled on the \$12 to \$18 a day double,

mainly because by the time I'd navigated the washboard roads six hours a day I wasn't ready to cope with dim lights and strange bugs in the economy digs.

**A WORD** of caution: Mexico is still very much macho land. If you try to pass on the highway, the truck driver ahead of you will swerve to the left over the line, and you'll have to wait until he goes back into his lane to look again. If he sees you're female, he'll do it again.

Also, there's the matter of cows and pigs and who-knows-what wandering

onto the highway after dark. And the fact that most Mexican drivers, like Southern Europeans, look only ahead, neither to left nor right nor behind.

And Mexican roads are not marked, discernibly.

But if you carry cold beer and a little native cheese and the company at night is good you can survive the long drives between towns.

Actually, if you have your choice, fly. Or take the bus or train.

On the other hand, you'll miss the serendipity that's half the fun of any trip.

travel

COBBLESTONE pavement leads to one of the many Spanish colonial churches in Guanajuato, Mexico.

Photo by THOMAS WILLIAMS

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Museum visitors  
left quaking

California visitors to St. Louis this year will find a familiar sensation at the Museum of Science and Natural History where an earthquake simulator has been installed.

By simply stepping on a platform and pushing a button visitors will be able to experience an earthquake of their choice.

This jarring experience will be much more realistic than the one felt in the recent film, "Earthquake", which relied on huge speakers that emitted low-frequency sound waves.

The Museum's simulator will utilize an 18-inch hydraulic shaking platform which will reproduce identically the shake of a real quake. This will be accomplished electronically by transmitting a tape recording of an actual earthquake to an electromagnet that, in turn, operates the hydraulic shaker.

**THE RESULT** is an actual build-up, peak intensity, and drop-off of the recorded quake. The shock waves will be measured by the Mercalli scale and register 4, 5 and 6 points.

The Mercalli scale measures an earthquake's intensity from the site of the observer rather than from the point of origin, as does the more familiar Richter scale.

Creating an artificial earthquake was no small matter, and many firms who attempted it were no great shakes at the task. The engineering firm that built the simulator has applied for a patent on its machine, said to be the one and only like it in the world.

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# Farmhouse living is bargain in Ireland

## Galway, Ireland

"When you're pulling a pint of Guinness, you must handle it like melted gold," said Phyllis. "Give the handle a pull toward you. And in a second away from you. It gives stout a fine head and a rich creamy body."

"The customer will be quick to let you know if it's not right. 'Ah, you've done a terrible thing to me girl. You've pulled me a bad pint.'"

Phyllis is the barmaid at Cashel House. The best of three hundred farm houses that take in guests in Ireland. We couldn't find it on a map, but they gave us directions in Galway:

"Past the gray ruined wall where Judge Lynch hanged his own son for the murder of a Spanish sailor. For no one else would lay hand to the rope."

ASK DIRECTIONS in Ireland and a story goes with it.

If you ask in Dublin for Cashel, you'll be told: "Ah, now that's in Tipperary." So you must go to Galway where they'll put you on the right road.

Seven years ago, Gen. and Mme. De Gaulle came to Ireland on holiday. After trying several

Cashel House puts up a picnic basket for you every day.

Take the coast road coming back and you'll come to the village of Spiddal. Standun's is like a coountry store with knitted wool all over the place.

Huge piles of sweaters are haystacked with no clue to size. Keep pulling at the stack until you find one that fits. Standun's has more than a hundred farmers' wives whose knitting needles go clickety-clack in the evenings as they watch the telly soap opera, "The Riordans."

"Could we get a good camera buy in duty-free airport shops in the Pacific?"

I think you'll do better in towns. Such as all duty-free Hong Kong and Fiji. Or shops in Tokyo that are permitted to sell to you duty-free.

Airport shops pay high for the concession. They BUY duty-free, but they pass the rental on to you.

Costs rise and airports get greedier each year. Tokyo airport is no bargain. Hong Kong airport shop is much higher than in town.

"My aunt and a friend are going to Europe this summer on their own. Should they take a tour instead? It seems safer to me."

You could have your aunt pack. Then take the suitcase and have her carry it all around the outside aisles of a supermarket. Because somewhere, some time, she's going to haul that baggage herself.

Example: European porters will put your bag in the overhead rack. But they will NOT come on the train to take it down. YOU wrestle it down and hand it to them through the train window.

Sure, there's a way to check it in the baggage car. Can she say it in Spanish? French? Italian?

I don't like the tour regimentation. ("Bags outside your door at 8 a.m.") But with the skidding dollar and European inflation, it's MUCH cheaper. And there's no hassle about getting to airports, taxis and so on.

People complaining plenty about Italy. Constant strikes. Mail — forget it. Letters take two or three months. In or out.

Motorcycle bandits cruise the streets watching for women who carry bags slung from the shoulder. They slide up alongside. Snatch the bag from the shoulder. Pour on the coal and out of sight.

Moral: Don't walk near the curb.



LANDMARK OF Galway is this unique gate in a non-existent wall, all that remains of a structure which once stood in the central square of the city.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON



stan delaplane

places, they hit on Cashel House. It's a two-story white Georgian building with rooms for eighteen couples.

Rooms have fresh flowers each day. Dinner on arrival was egg in a spicy curry sauce. Fresh poached salmon. Raspberry cobbler with cream so thick we had to spoon it from the jar.

Hot coffee arrives with the wake up call. The maid says: "Have your breakfast in your room now, overlooking the garden for it's a lovely day."

ALL THIS FOR about \$18 a day for two including breakfast. And you can write to Cashel House, Cashel Bay, County Galway, Ireland, and ask for more information.

Take a rent car with you for this is wild Connemara country of castle ruins and purple heather. Atlantic storms that beat on the rocky coast.

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Note: Prices are per person, inclusive. Based on sharing double accommodations throughout. Prices based on applicable hotels & airfare structures.

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(Near Bellflower Blvd., Long Beach 90805)  
"The Service Charge"

## Travel class set

Co-sponsored by Atlas Travel of Long Beach and the Adult Division of ABC School District, a 12-week course featuring fare bargains and other aspects of tourism will start Wednesday in Faye Ross Junior High School, Artesia.

The weekly evening classes will be conducted by Carol Beebe, a registered travel agent, with guest speakers from the travel industry and field trips to visit cruise ships in the Port of Los Angeles.

Other subjects of interest include airline reservations, cruise, rail and bus travel. Further information is available from Atlas Travel, 3328 E. Seventh St.

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But there's much, much more! You'll savor our superb continental cuisine and be pampered by the gracious Italian service of our 500-man crew. You'll enjoy fabulous

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Sitmar's Canada/Alaska 14-day cruises sail from San Francisco beginning June 5th. They book early, so make your arrangements now to sail with Sitmar to the most unforgettable vacation of your life. Ask your travel agent. He knows.

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Any number of islands, any way you want.

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Our "Magic Week" vacations give you the benefit of group airfares, yet let you be on-your-own once you're in Hawaii. And they're great values, too.

Once you're there, you can do what you want, when you want — at your own pace.

All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sight-seeing feature.

### 1—Island Magic Week® from \$328.

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### 2—Island Magic Week® from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai—for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

### 3—Island Magic Week® from \$469.

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All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines. Tickets must be paid for 10 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

### Plan your own You-Drive Holidays

Choose 1, 2, 3 or 4 islands. Choose how long you want to stay and we'll put together a package that includes a great Budget-Rent-A-Car compact car—as low as \$19.22 per day, including hotel and unlimited mileage (gas extra). We even have special 3-night packages, as low as \$89, including tax. And take advantage of group airfares—as low as \$234.06 round-trip from Los Angeles. (Thurs. departures) IT-GIH-474

## On an escorted tour.

You'll join a group of compatible people to visit all four beautiful islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

An experienced escort handles all details from arrival until departure.

Enjoy comprehensive sightseeing on each island, yet have ample leisure time for your own interests.

You enjoy superior hotel accommodations throughout. Plus get-together cocktail parties on arrival and departure; flower lei greeting, all airport/hotel transfers, souvenir beach bag for ladies; flight valet for men, handling and tips for 2 pieces of luggage.

### 8 days on 4 Islands from \$528.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-lao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

### 10 days on 4 Islands from \$598.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

### 11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

### 15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

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travel

THERE'S plenty of raft adventure for everyone in the big rock canyons of Utah. Rivers like the Colorado and Green offer scenic grandeur, white-water action and historic Indian ruins along the way.

Photo by  
AMERICAN RIVER  
TOURING ASSOCIATION

## GAL-IVANTING

## Riding the rapids to adventure

Some travelers are content to spend a vacation oh-ing and ah-ing as they drive through nature's wonderlands. Others say that all it gets them is constipation.

They want to participate in nature's wonders. They want to touch the red earth, feel sun-warmed boulders through their shirts, hear thrashing waters, thrill to cliff-hanging adventures.

I am in the latter category, but only by accident. My idea of a wild adventure was the Saturday night dance at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club until I found myself on a story assignment and inadvertently exploring the Nevada desert on a horse.

That was long ago. Life has been one long splendid adventure ever since.

YOU MAY THINK that "back country" expeditions aren't your style, but have you ever tried one?



choral  
pepper

With the back-to-nature emphasis in travel these days, opportunities for adventure no longer involve an endurance contest.

You can launch one directly from the hinterland in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. You can take off for remote isles on charter planes. You can tackle roiling cataracts in safe rubber rafts.

To test your tolerance, you might settle for a trial run with Desert Expeditions in Palm Springs. If the back country doesn't grab you, you haven't blown

the whole vacation. There's always a jacuzzi and martini at day's end.

Conducted in comfortable air-conditioned, four-wheel-drive station wagons, some of these trips are day-long ones to hidden desert oases where springs bubble out of sand-packed earth and towering native palms cast skinny shadows against vivid canyon walls. While an experienced guide whips up a campfire lunch, he regals you with legends of the desert and facts about its strange flora and fauna.

You will find the desert so fascinating when you see it close at hand that there is no possible way you could be bored. Chances are that after an initiation, you'll sign up for one of the longer expeditions that go north to Death Valley.

FOR REALLY HIGH adventure, though, talk to your travel agent about a Colorado River float trip through the untamed stretches first explored by Maj. John Wesley Powell in the 1860s. Flaming Gorge and Glen Canyon dams have fettered the white water of old, but there remain stretches such as Cataract Canyon below the confluence of the Green and Colorado Rivers that continue to roll at a mighty pace.

Running the Colorado before Hoover and Glen Canyon dams were constructed was considered a sportsman's adventure in a class with an African safari. Today it is safer, but still exciting.

With passengers stretched out on the rubber raft's huge pontoons, or riding their bows like Viking figureheads, the flotillas pass smoothly along the river, pausing occasionally to explore landmarks like Butch Cassidy's Horsethief Trail or an ancient Indian ruin.

As the terrain changes from globs of bulbous sandstone whipped into swirly mounds to tight canyons with fringe-straited walls, you know immediately why Navajos weave rust, brown, gray and black into their prayer rugs. Those are the colors of their land.

Each day produces another scenic mood. From arid sky-vaulted chambers so narrow they panic the claustrophobic, the watery trail suddenly forges into dense thickets of tamarisk draped with moss like a tropical rain forest.

In certain places, short hikes from the shore reveal canyon walls plastered with mysterious handprints. Some are outlined with a rusty dye applied by blowing through hollow reeds; others are pressed into the towering rock walls as if they grew from a base of soft clay. A number of handprints carry six fingers, a mutation common to prehistoric prints found in New Zealand and elsewhere.

THEN ONE DAY the rapids appear. In Cataract

## SAS chicken takes wing

Scandinavian Airlines System has banned the bird.

The chicken dinner, long recognized as traditional fare on the banquet

circle and a staple item on airline menus around the world, has been abolished by SAS on its North Atlantic flights.

The decision was made following an informal passenger survey conducted by Sven Tideman, the airline's head chef in North America.

Veal cooked in a cream sauce is the welcome substitute.

Canyon alone, there are 34 in quick succession. Gear is tied down, safety ropes are strung. Everybody braces himself and the rafts plunge into the banging torrent.

Water gushes like gigantic plumes over the pontoons, soaking passengers right through their rain suits. It is now, as the rafts skirt boulders and peel around whirlpools, that the thrill-seekers get what they came for.

But most important, and more lasting than the thrill, is the privilege of experiencing this unspoiled haven of natural history that remains as intimidating today as it was when yesteryear's pioneers broke the first trails.

These trips, operating out of Utah, run from one-to-five days. All gear, food and camping equipment is supplied by the operators.

As long as you are going to do it, you might as well spring for five days. You won't know whether or not you like it until you've tried it. I'm here to bet that you will.

Full information is available from the American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Ca. 94607.

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## TWA offers tour package

Trans World Airlines is celebrating the beginning of the Bicentennial with the "roll-out" of its selection of Getaway Motorcoach USA packages for 1976.

A total of 24 plans, ranging from three to 17 days, will take travelers to the cities, sites and scenes of the Bicentennial East in relaxed, leisurely fashion.

First-class hotels and motor inns with private bath are used exclusively including Best Western, Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson's, Ramada Inn, Sheraton and Quality Inn. Independently-owned hotels have also been carefully selected for their atmosphere as well as convenience to the route on the itinerary. Packages range from \$185 to \$805, per person, excluding air fare.

A special TWA bonus is the Early Arriver Option, which affords people the opportunity to arrive the day before their tour begins and spend the night in a hotel in their departure city at no additional charge. Check-in can be anytime during the day or evening.

At the end of the tour, another extra Trans World touch provides for passengers to be taken directly to the airport for their flight home or back to the hotel where the tour began.

DEPARTURE CITIES for the eight Bicentennial East packages include Boston, New York and Washington.

The "Eastern Escapade" 13-day itinerary allows ample time to focus on such historical cities as Boston, Washington and Williamsburg. Special highlights include an Amish feast in Pennsylvania Dutch country and a dinner overlooking Niagara Falls.

The tour is priced at \$679 per person, double occupancy, and includes 13 days of escorted touring, accommodations with private bath, continental breakfast daily, all meals, baggage handling, tips and taxes, travel wallet and TWA flight bag.

Copies of the full-color Getaway Motorcoach USA 1976 brochure are available from travel agents or any TWA ticket office.



**MEXICO CITY MAZATLAN**  
8 Days/7 Nights \$129  
From plus airfare

Mexico's fast-moving, fascinating capital. Plus sportsfishing, sunbathing fun in Mazatlan. Tour price includes double-occupancy hotel rooms, sightseeing tours, hotel tax, Mexico City welcome cocktail and airport transfers. Send for more information.

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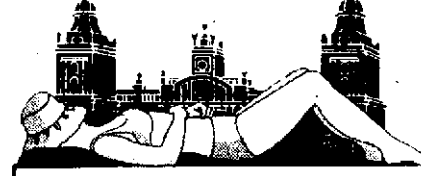
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The airline most people fly to Mexico.

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## TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

We are pleased to announce the opening of a complete travel service on the campus at Long Beach State College. Located in the College Book Store it is geared to serve all faculty, student or administrative travel needs. We will also handle phone requests from the public (call 498-2401) and free delivery of tickets is available. Give "Campus Travel" a call.

If you are planning a trip or a cruise this summer we have some great ideas in store for you. Just in are dozens of colorful new brochures from cruise ships, airlines and resort areas and we welcome a chance to help you.

Ask about our special tours to Ireland and Great Britain, our Alaskan summer cruises and some great trips to Hawaii that we feel are real travel values. Better hurry though . . . summer space is selling fast!

Remember . . . the trip you've thought about taking will never cost you less. Delaying it for another year could cost you a lot more.

<b>ATLAS</b> Travel Service 3821 Long Beach Blvd. Ph. 424-0908	<b>BIXBY KNOLLS</b> Travel Service 4466 California Place Ph. 426-7068	<b>AQUARIUS</b> Travel Service 1220 Obispo Ave. Ph. 597-4356
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continental cuisine prepared by 54 European chefs. You'll enjoy fabulous live entertainment!

You'll visit the most exciting ports in both the Caribbean and the Mexican Riviera . . . and experience the once-in-a-lifetime thrill of sailing through the Canal!

And you'll fly free when you sail on our 17 or 18-day one-way Canal cruises!

Or take the once-in-a-lifetime 35-day round-trip cruise. The first Trans-Canal voyage leaves Florida on May 15th, with four other voyages later in the year. These cruises sell out early, but there are still excellent accommodations for the most unforgettable vacation of your life. Ask your travel agent. She knows.

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The Caribbean and South America Modern Cruise and Aboard

## PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

## Montreal installs hotel service for Olympics

MONTREAL Canada — Do you have to be right up there with the last of the big spenders to take in the Olympic Games here this summer?

Not really. In fact, in what may be 1976's most astonishing piece of travel news, at this point it's the high livers who'll be hard-pressed to find anything near their style in seats and accommodations while the little-money people still have a choice.

It's a choice of lesser things, to be sure, and many of the main events at Montreal are sold out. But for the most part, there's plenty of room at the bottom. Room to sleep if you don't insist on a hotel, and room at the Olympic Games if you don't insist on seeing all the big final competitions.

For the nonsporting types out there, don't tune out just yet. The Olympics also may mean something in non-Olympic periods, especially if you're in need of some budget travel help.

BECAUSE IT'S expecting some 100,000 persons a night for each of the 16 Olympic nights between July



jane morse

17 and Aug. 2, the local government has been running around expanding Montreal's lodgings list, principally at the lower price levels. Moreover, it will offer what it has got not just during the Olympics but throughout the summer season, May 1 to Aug. 31, and through a single reservations service.

Remember all those hours you spent tramping around or telephoning all over the place because no one body ever keeps track of cheapie accommodations? Well, in Montreal this summer, one body will look after the lows as well as the highs.

It's a government body at that, name of Hebergement Quebec-Olympiques '76. Like everyone else, you can call it HEQUO (pronounced "eko") for short.

You can still try to book any accommodations directly, of course. But HEQUO does offer a free centralized system complete with computerized data bank: "offices" at main transportation terminals, all U.S. border stations and its headquarters (201 est. rue Cremazie, Montreal, Que., Canada H2M 1L2), and a place to get attention if something isn't as billed or if you want to relocate.

A rate certificate describing the room's category and maximum allowable price will be posted in each room. If you book through HEQUO, a maximum deposit of up to 20 percent can be required prior to April and full payment by April 15. The money, however, goes into a trust account that's not released until after the visitor's departure.

What this means is that you should be protected from price-gouging and standard-cutting; it's easy enough to check what each room is supposed to offer and scream if it doesn't. (Be sure to understand cancellation rules as well, since there are penalties for you, too, if you don't hold up your end of things.)

WHAT CAN you rent through HEQUO? Right now you can forget about hotel and motel space for

the games; even hotels that aren't finished are fully booked. This situation may change after April 15 (full-payment time) if the 40 percent cancellation estimate holds true. Still available, though, is everything from a fully furnished three-bedroom home to space for you and your sleeping bag.

The full summer lodging scene includes:

**HOTELS AND MOTELS:** Six categories. Price range \$5-\$55 for one person, \$8-\$64 for two.

**TOURIST HOMES:** four categories. Price range \$5-\$32 for one, \$8-\$37 for two.

**ROOMS IN PRIVATE RESIDENCES:** five categories. Price range \$9-\$19 for one, \$14-\$24 for two.

**PRIVATE HOUSES AND FURNISHED APARTMENTS:** rates to vary between \$20 and \$70 according to size, comfort and furnishings.

**APARTMENT HOTELS:** based on number of bedrooms and occupants, \$35-\$85 a day.

**INSTITUTIONS (college residence halls):** Two categories. Price range \$5-\$14 for one, \$10.50-\$17 for two.

**YOUTH HOSTELS:** rates \$1-\$4 according to size and facilities available.

**CAMPING AND TRAILER PARKS:** rates (for up to four people) \$3-\$8, based on facilities available.

To the price of commercial hotels, motels and tourist homes, you must add 8 percent tax.

**THE HEQUO SYSTEM** means that you can't ask for specific lodgings by name. Instead HEQUO asks in its reservations form that visitors tell it the type of lodging they want, what they're willing to pay and whether they have any special requirement. That last part is more important than you may think.

If you can't live without a shower, a TV set or a private bath, this is the moment to speak up. In advance, however, better take a realistic view of what you can expect from the chosen category and type of lodging.

College residence halls, for instance, are pretty spartan but generally have a swimming pool, tennis courts and a gym that you can use. A good number will also serve meals — at an extra fee, of course.

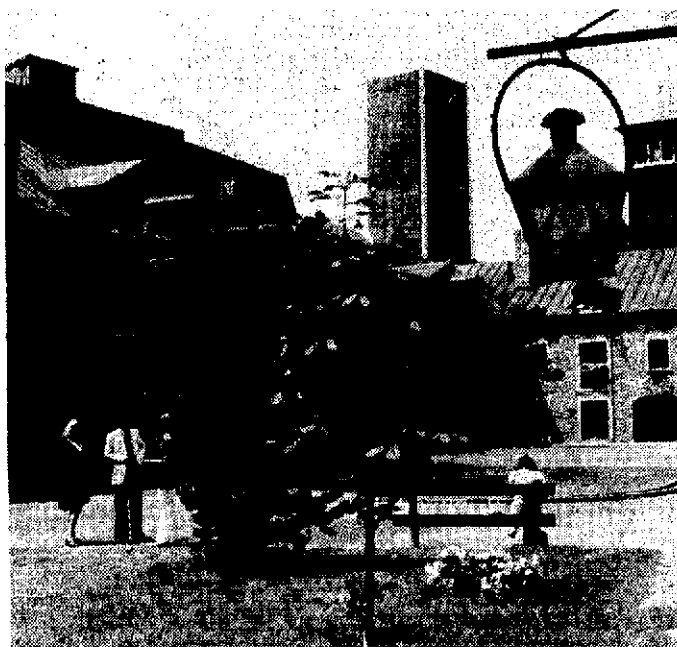
Where categories are used to rate accommodations, the higher category number offers more. For example, a Category 1 room in a private residence means access to a bathroom, whereas Category 3 means it may be adjoining.

At the minimum, a room obtained through HEQUO in a private home must have adequate heating, a door that locks, a wardrobe, sufficient lighting, at least one window, clean sanitary installations and drinking water.

There must be one bed per occupant or couple, a table or chest of drawers, curtains on all windows, soap, an ashtray and wastebasket, a hand towel and face cloth. Sheets and pillowcases must be changed weekly or for each new guest.

IF YOU ARE going for the games, it's not the worst idea to ask for a room within walking distance of the subways. Montreal has some of the best, and there'll be two new stations just across from entrances to Olympic Park, or better by far than you do with a car.

There are still plenty of tickets left in preliminary competitions as well as in the lesser sports. The



travel

OLD and new Montreal offers wide range of accommodations for visitors to Olympic Games this summer.

consolation is that these tickets are far less expensive than those for the main events.

Crowd-pleasers like the sold-out opening and closing ceremonies range up to \$40 a seat; as little as \$2 — for standing room — gets you in to see the preliminaries of competitions such as fencing and handball.

Montreal has the usual big-city parking problems but at least during the Olympics parking-lot prices will be controlled (average all-day rate: \$5). Downtown Montreal and Old Montreal (the still-being-restored area by the river) are where the restaurant and nighttime action is most concentrated and, again, they're easiest to get to by subway.

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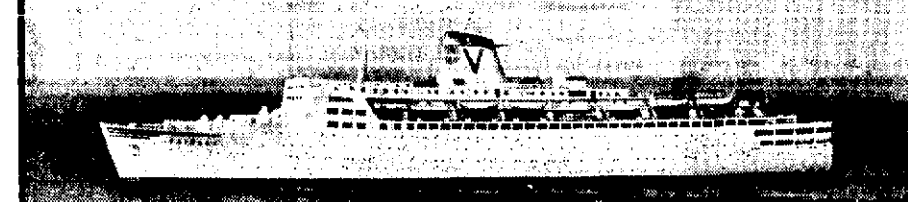
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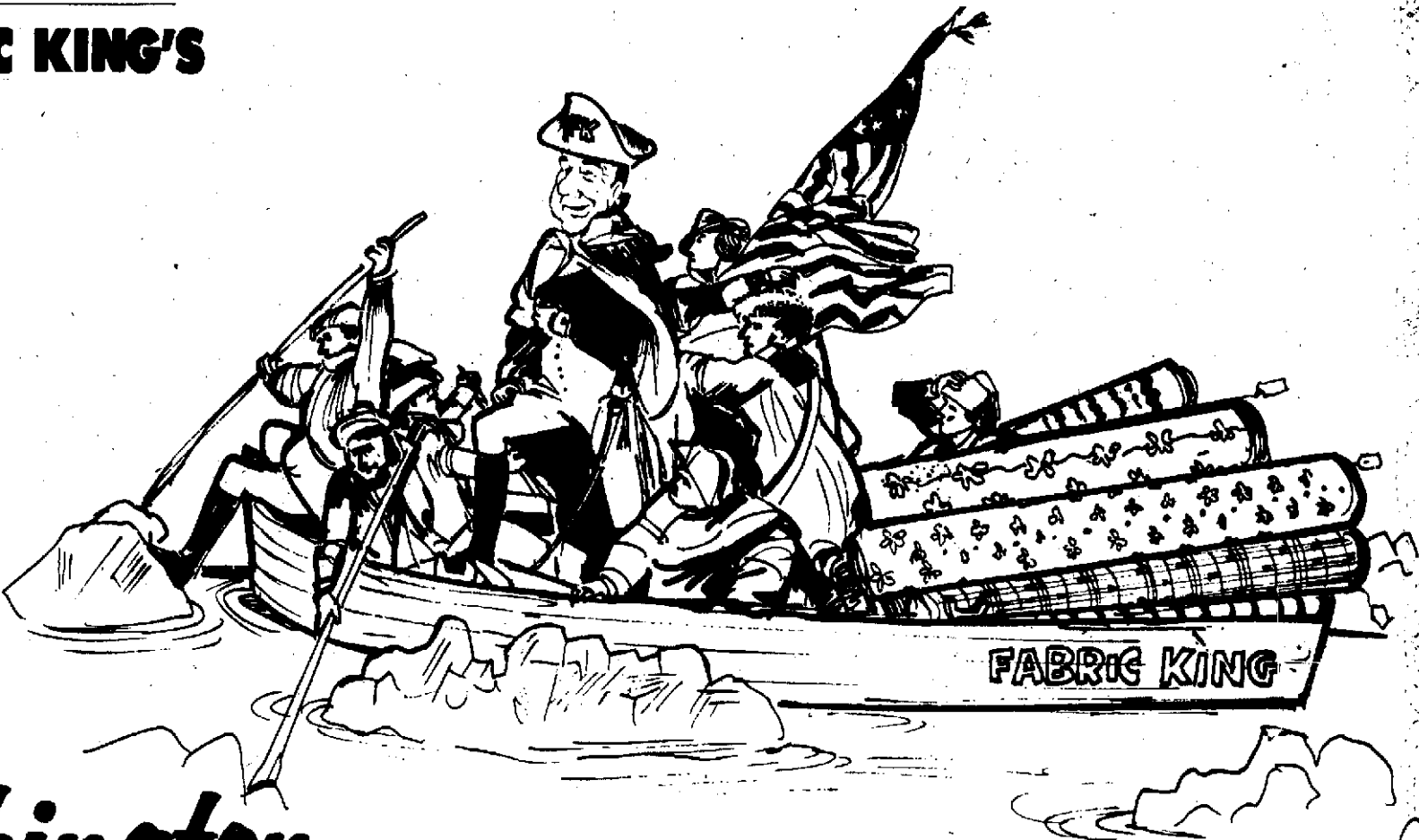


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## Winter ordeal

U.S. cross-country skier Bill Koch is on verge on collapse as he's tended to (left) after finishing 13th in 50-kilometer (31.2 mile) race Saturday at Winter Olympics. Norway's Ivar Formo (right), who won gold medal, also mirrors ordeal of race.

—AP Wirephoto

# A FROZEN, LONELY WAR

## U.S. skier Bill Koch 'almost didn't make it,' finishes 13th

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Scenes from a winter war: Men tumbling through the snow, a Finn's beard frozen hard white, a Frenchman's sideburns turned into icicles, and Bill Koch pitching crazily across the finish line, his mouth a bluepurple circle of pain.

"Keep him moving, keep his legs going," the U.S. team doctor shouted. Koch, America's first Olympic medal winner in Nordic skiing, had just completed the 50-kilometer (31.2 miles) cross-country race in a snowstorm. His eyes were wild and he was mumbling.

"Gum, gum," he said, moving his jaw to show it had stiffened. "Can't talk," he said. "Almost didn't make it."

The doctor ran alongside Koch as he skied toward the warmth of an equipment hut, trying to catch a glimpse of Koch's face under his frozen ski hat.

"Cerebral hypoxia," the doctor said at a trot. "Not enough blood getting to the brain. Usually it takes about an hour for normal body function to resume."

It was the end of a brutal race in 20-degree temperatures in which Koch finished 13th, the best American placing ever, after leading for 32 kilometers in an event he had only run once before in practice.

But the American's exhausted finish was only one of tens of such scenes here Saturday, any of which could have come out of the winter campaigns of World War II.

Men in vomit-stained white ski suits fell into the arms of their trainers. Vasily Rochev

of the Soviet Union reeled drunkenly off his skis and Jean-Paul Pierrat of France repeated, "The feeling in my arms is gone, I can't feel in my arms."

Koch, 20, from Guilford, Vt., went to bed at noon after being driven to his hotel following the race, but was up later in the afternoon. He barely had strength enough to talk haltingly about what had happened in the 30-mile ordeal.

"I was okay at first," he said. "Then I just started to go under. I began to get suspicious at about 25 kilometers that I was going to run into a brick wall. I cramped up."

"Then all I wanted to do was finish. I was afraid of losing

consciousness out on the back end of the course and just lying there in the snow. There's nobody to pick you up. I don't know how or why I finished. Maybe a little bit of pride. But when I came across the finish line I just couldn't see any more. I couldn't do anything. It was some race."

The winner was Ivar Formo, a 24-year-old Norwegian engineering student, whose time was 2 hours 37 minutes 30.50 seconds. Koch was roughly seven minutes behind in 2:44:34.69.

John Bower, the U.S. team director, said that the "going under" phenomenon that Koch talked about was familiar to cross-country ski competitors and that it involved a sudden and generally irretrievable loss of energy. "All of a sudden everybody is going past you. Your legs move okay but not the way you want."

## SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
"Best Sports Section"  
CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976  
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

## 49ers discover the right road

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

FRESNO — The drought is over. "It's been a long time coming," Tony McGee sighed Saturday night after contributing 21 points and 17

rebounds to Long Beach State's 86-56 win over Fresno State before 1,851 dispirited Seeland Arena on-lookers.

The victory was Long Beach's first in 10 road games this season and improved the 49ers' season standard to 12-10.

The triumph also moved Dwight Jones' improving charges into a lost-column tie for first place with Cal State Fullerton in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Fullerton is 5-2 while the 49ers, who must play at Pacific and San Jose next week, are 4-2.

"We spent a lot of time before the game talking about the effort we needed to get a win on the road," continued McGee.

What got the 49ers over the hump?

"We ran our offense with more patience," suggested McGee.

That, to observers of the game, might be a deceiving observation, since Long Beach, which is shooting less than 40 per cent in league, made only 42 per cent (26 of 62) of its tries Saturday night.

"But," counters Jones, "one of the best facets of our offense is the way it allows us to get so many offensive rebounds."

Facing a Fresno front line that is structured around 6-6 Ken Barnes, 6-8 Roy Jones and 6-7 James Robinson, the 49ers dominated the boards in the first half, collecting a 22-9 advantage. A week ago Long Beach had outrebounded Fresno, 26-8, on the way to a 92-67 triumph.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

**TELEVISION**  
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.  
Tennis—WCT challenge cup (tape), KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.  
Auto racing—Daytona 500, KABC (7), 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.  
Golf—Andy Williams-San Diego Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.  
Winter Olympics—KABC (7), 90-meter ski jumping; figure skating exhibition; closing ceremony; highlights of Games, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Wipe World of Sports—Muhammad Ali special, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

## RADIO

Auto racing—Daytona 500, 9:45 a.m., KLAC.  
Pro basketball—Lakers vs. Washington, KABC (7), 11 a.m.  
Pro basketball—USC vs. Dodgers, KQIA-FM, 1 p.m.  
Winter Olympics—KGBS, 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Hockey—Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KRLA, 4:30 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Secrecy—Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.  
Swimming—Long Beach Master's Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, noon.  
Baseball—Dodgers-USC exhibition game, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Drag racing—Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.  
Rodeo—Long Beach Arena, 3 p.m.

## Medals elude the U.S.

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The mighty Russian hockey team won its fourth consecutive Olympic gold medal Saturday, narrowly beating an emotional Czechoslovakian team 4-3, and the American collegiate team was foiled in its attempt for the bronze medal by a 4-1 loss to West Germany.

In the final full day of competition of the 12th Winter Olympics, Italy's Piero Gros won the gold medal in the men's giant slalom

### Yanks brawl, jailed

Several members of the U.S. hockey team were jailed in Innsbruck Saturday night after a restaurant brawl which followed a 4-1 loss to West Germany. See Page S-2.

with a breakneck performance. "I took every possible risk," said Gros.

But the U.S. team had little to cheer about Saturday except an inspiring performance by Bill Koch. Koch led at the halfway point of the grueling 50-kilometer cross-country ski race but finished 13th in a state of virtual collapse called cerebral hypoxia—lack of blood to the brain.

Only one event—the 90-meter ski jump—remains today to wind up these Games dominated by Russia and East Germany but in which the American team did much better than expected.

The Americans are taking home 10 medals, nearly double optimistic predictions made before the Games opened 10 days ago. And the total—third best to the Soviets and East Germans—is exceeded only by the 12 medals the Americans won in 1932 and the 11 won in 1952.

The Soviet hockey team nearly blew the gold medal, trailing 2-0 in the second period and 3-2 with five minutes left in the game. But Alexander Yakushev scored on a power play with 4:23 remaining and all-time Soviet great Valery Kharlamov followed 24 seconds later, scoring with a pass off a faceoff to secure the Russian victory.

Piet Kleine of Holland won the men's 10,000-meter speed skating race Saturday in a snowstorm and Ivar Formo of Norway took the 50-kilometer ski race in which Koch,

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 6)

# Huskies pressure UCLA to the wire...and lose

## Washington suffers 3rd loss, 78-76

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Washington's finest basketball team in two decades will have to settle for no better than second place in this season's exciting Pacific-8 Conference race.

UCLA made sure of that with a 78-76 white-knuckler Saturday afternoon. If the Bruins hang on to clinch their 10th consecutive Pac-8 championship, the Huskies should be right behind.

Mary Harshman's club has lost only three games in 22 starts and two of those have been in the past nine days to the Bruins. Saturday's loss snapped a perfect 10-win road record.

The Huskies' coach took the loss philosophically.

"If we can win the rest of the way, there's still a chance because we're in it if the Bruins stumble,"

### Troy toppled again

Steve Puidokas scored 25 points as Washington State defeated USC, 84-70, Saturday night, handing the Trojans their 10th successive loss. See Page S-2.

he said. "We can also hope for second place and an NCAA tournament berth, but nothing will be easy. We'll have to fight for second."

UCLA's victory, its 97th in a row at Pauley Pavilion, didn't come easy either. The Bruins were being taken apart inside and were forced to junk their man defense for their ever-improving zone with only seven minutes elapsed.

They ran like Bruin teams of old for awhile, but that was about the only time they—not the Huskies—controlled momentum.

Marques Johnson scored the final Bruin field goal with over five minutes remaining, giving the victors what appeared to be a comfortable six-point advantage.

Washington's 6-11 center James Edwards, who scored 20 points, had fouled out more than a minute earlier and UCLA appeared in the driver's seat. Three turnovers later and the Bruin lead was one, 70-69.

Only 2:21 remained and the Huskies were forced to foul to prevent UCLA from going to the deep freeze. The Bruins ran the margin to five, but the Huskies wouldn't collapse. When Johnson missed the second of two free throws with 25

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



## Looks easy for Edwards

Washington's James Edwards is uncontested as drives for basket Saturday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion. Observing Edwards' form are UCLA defenders Richard

Washington, left, and David Greenwood. Bruins posted tense 78-76 victory to remain atop Pac-8 race.

AP Wirephoto

## KINGS FIT TO BE TIED

MONTREAL (Special) — Under different circumstances, the Kings might have gotten away with it, but they picked a bad time to try and sneak one over on the Montreal Canadiens.

Shocked and embarrassed by a 6-4 loss to Vancouver in front of the critical home folk Thursday night, the aroused Canadiens were anything but lethargic Saturday afternoon. But they still needed Guy Lapointe's second goal of the game with less than four minutes remaining to earn a 2-2 stalemate with the Kings.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

# Snead in a 'walkaway'

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The slow motion man is running away with the Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Easy-going Jesse Carlyle Snead, about as pumped up a flat tire, picked apart Torrey Pines South with a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to assume a commanding five-stroke lead in the tournament where he needed four playoff holes to win a year ago.

Snead, who prefers not to be called J.C., ran his 54-hole total to 16-under-par, a brilliant performance tarnished only by the winter rules in effect here which makes quality golf much easier.

But the rule applies to everyone

and none could keep pace with the slow-talking Virginian, whose 67 tied Lanny Wadkins and Jim Colbert for the low round of the cool, overcast day.

Great Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, tied for second with veteran Don January, thinks it will take a 64 or 65 to put the heat on Snead today and, frankly, doesn't feel he or anyone else is likely to shoot those low numbers on the tough, 7,047-yard course.

Snead, who came from four strokes back a year ago to tie Raymond Floyd and Bobby Nichols on the final day, says he is taking nothing for granted, however. He honestly thinks he is not hitting the

ball pure enough to guarantee victory.

But he is wielding a hot putter and most of the time that's what it takes to win.

Snead has missed 11 greens in three rounds but saved par 10 times. He sank a 7-footer on the first hole, a 5-footer on the fourth and a 15-footer on the 15th Saturday to avoid bogeys. But he did miss a foot putt on the 10th for his lone slip of the tournament.

Jesse, nephew of the great Sam Snead, birdied four of the last six holes to open up his big margin. He holed a 15-footer on the 13th, a 4-footer at 14, a 6-incher at 17 and a 4-footer at 18.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)





# The Kings' cop works a tough beat

## Hutch has stitches to prove it

"Off the ice I'm basically a very mild person. But I get on the ice and it's a fast game and a frustrating game and tempers are easily aroused. Mine is, anyway." — Dave Hutchison.

It was practice time for the Kings at the Culver City Ice Arena but only one King was practicing.

The others were somewhere else on the road, leaving Dave Hutchison to labor through solitary drills with a couple of stick boys and a friend from London, Ontario, and contemplate another fine mess he had gotten himself into.

"I shouldn't have lifted my stick up like I did," the young defenseman says later over a ham-and-cheese omelette washed down with a late morning beer. "But I think the punishment I got was a little stiff."

Hutchison is sitting out an eight-game suspension imposed by National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell over an incident with Montreal's Doug Risebrough Jan. 31.

"I never hit him or anything," Hutchison says. "I mostly gestured at him."

"But I got in that little stick deal with (Toronto's) Tiger Williams in the playoffs last year and he (Campbell) gave me five for that, so he looks at it and says, 'This time we'll give him eight.'"

**FOR THE WILLIAMS** incident, Hutchison was suspended for the first five games of this season, missed 10 more with an injured ankle and played through January with a broken jaw sustained on New Year's night at Buffalo. The only benefit of his current suspension is that "they took the wires out early because I wasn't playing anymore."

Considering Hutchison's track record, it could be presumed that the injury was administered by a sucker punch on the ice or, at best, by unknown assailants afterward. Actually, he was struck by a

slapshot off the stick of Buffalo's Jerry Korab.

"It's got to be the worst injury you can possibly have," says Dave, who has had knee surgery, a broken shoulder, wrist and collarbone and six dislocated thumbs. "You can't eat; you can't talk. What do you do for six weeks?"

"You don't know how much pain it is to go out and wonder, what am I gonna eat? You put stuff through a blender and it tastes like (bleep). I ate a lot of soup. I had a couple of teeth knocked out so I could stuff food in there . . . stuff I didn't have to chew. I really got to hate hamburger."

**HUTCHISON, WHO** is not married, lost 15 pounds and wound up sick when his resistance gave way to the flu.

But it was almost as tough trying to play with his mouth wired shut.

"You can talk like this," he says, clenching his teeth, "but how do you



**RICH ROBERTS**

yell? How do you say to a guy, 'You (bleepin' bleep)!'?"

"Bobby Hull played with a broken jaw once but that was in the playoffs. It wasn't all that important that I play, but our team has been struggling all year long. We've really got to get up to win a game."

So Hutchison played, although he had to curb his normal style.

"It's not easy to go around picking trouble with your jaws wired together—but a lot of others came after me because they figured I wasn't going to do anything back. Risebrough for one."

**THE INCIDENT** occurred during their first shift on the ice.

"I was really up for the game," Hutchison says. "When you get really psyched up it happens."

"Sometimes you lose your head, but I'm a human being. I'm not gonna kick anybody or put my stick through somebody's face."

"Off the ice I'm basically a very mild person. But I get on the ice and it's a fast game and a frustrating game and tempers are easily aroused. Mine is, anyway."

The Kings acquired Hutchison from the World Hockey Association a year-and-a-half ago because he was rough, a good fighter and had the qualities of the

type of player the hockey establishment calls a "policeman" but the purists call thugs.

"They never say to me, 'We want you to fight this guy,'" Hutch says. "It's never implied in any way, shape or form. But Pully (coach Bob Pulford) has told me I was fighting too much when it's not important."

"He wants me, if somebody's hitting Butch Goring or keeps running Marcel (Dionne) or one of the forwards, to go in and say hey, leave the guy alone. Some guys will say get lost, and then maybe he and I will get into it."

"It puts you in a bad spot sometimes. The Dave Schultzes, the Dan Maloney's . . . there's one on every team. That's what my role is. Now it's costing me money."

**IT'S ODD** that when David Joseph Hutchison, 23, was growing up in London, Ontario, his idol was not the reigning cutthroat of hockey, John Ferguson, but Bobby Hull, Mr. Clean.

"I never liked John Ferguson," Dave says. "Bobby Hull was my player."

Recently, his onetime idol sat out a WHA game in protest of growing violence in the game.

"The game's been violent for many years," Hutch says, "but when a player like Bobby Hull does that, you've got to wonder what's happening."

"My feelings have changed over the last year or so. Before, every player was an enemy. Now I try to play the game a little cleaner, until the time and place when it's needed. But if I've got to play mean, it's my job. That's the way I've played the game my whole life. I'd love to become a Bobby Orr, but I just can't stop and change everything now."

Hutchison gets fan mail from kids who say "I'm one of the best fighters in the league."

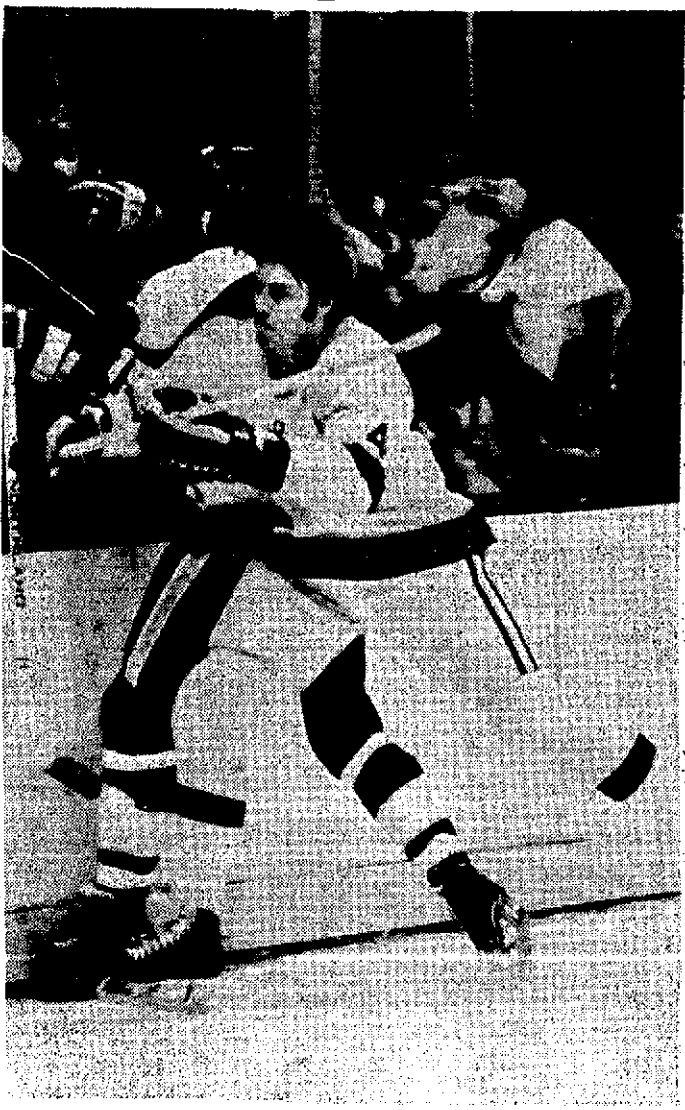
He hopes they aren't taking the wrong inspiration from him.

"I hope they understand," he says. "I hope they stick basically to playing hockey."

**TO HUTCHISON'S** credit, he picks no favorites.

"Darryl Sittler is a really good friend of mine," Dave says. "We played junior together and he's from my hometown. The last game in Toronto he went to get the puck in front of our net and I had to nail him. He went flying into the corner and was mad as hell."

"I said, 'Look, if you want to go, we'll go.' I mean, we came this close to having a fight, and we're good friends. But that's the way the game's played."



### Chairman of the boards

Defenseman Dave Hutchison, the Kings' so-called "policeman," shows why by taking opponent heavily into boards. Because of his wham-bam style, Hutch has incurred numerous injuries — not to mention a few fines and suspensions.

Hutchison doubts that he would ever fight an even better friend, Maloney, with whom he became close until Dan was traded to Detroit this season.

"Anything could happen, but Danny's not gonna come looking for me—that's for sure—and I'm not gonna go looking for Danny . . . although I wouldn't turn my back on him. He's too much of a competitor. He wants to win so bad he'd do anything."

"Last year, with myself and Danny, we had two that could take any other two in the league."

But this attitude is not as popular as it once was.

"It's definitely a part of the game," Dave says, "but the kids look at the Philadelphia Flyers and say, this is the way to play the game. They've got to crack down on it, and when he (Campbell) has a chance to nail somebody like myself, he will."



### For the Birds

After an unhappy experience with Chuck Tanner and Chicago White Sox, first baseman Tony Muser — pictured with wife Nancy and sons Michael, 19 months, and Tony Jr., 5, — hopes for better things from Earl Weaver and Baltimore Orioles this season.

—Staff Photo

## It isn't easy, but Muser is smiling

"I had a helluva time last spring. Every time I turned around, I'd hear 'Richie Allen this' and 'Richie Allen that', and everybody was talking to me about replacing a super star. I felt pressure for the first time in my life."

Speaking was Anthony Joseph Muser, 28, former quarterback and all-CIF infielder at Lakewood High, who one year ago was heir apparent to Richie Allen's job as first baseman for the Chicago White Sox.

But some not-so-funny things happened after Tony left his Los Alamitos home for spring training with the White Sox in Florida. He didn't hit in Florida, was relegated to the bench when the season started, got into the doghouse with his manager, then was traded to the Baltimore Orioles in mid-June.

Ironically, too, the Chisox benched Tony for Carlos May. When he joined the Orioles Muser played behind Lee May, the brother of Carlos.

The 1975 season, thus, was a major disappointment for the first baseman, who none-the-less maintained a fine three-year major league batting average by hitting .275 for the campaign ("the average was over .300 for the time I spent with the Orioles").

**WITH ALL HIS MISFORTUNE**, Muser approaches the '76 training season, if there ever is one, with high spirits.

"I'll be with a winning ball club for a change, and (manager) Earl Weaver told me at the end of last season that I'd definitely play more in '76," said Tony, while finishing-up the off-season at home with his bride, Nancy, and their two sons, Tony Jr., 5 years, and Michael, 19 months.

"The Orioles have a winning attitude, which was never evident with the White Sox. The first thing I noticed when I joined Baltimore was that when players like Don Baylor and Bobby Grich went 3-for-3, then would pop up on their fourth at-bat, they'd be angry as hell."

"Most players would be content with 3-for-4, but not the Orioles. Weaver doesn't let his players get complacent. He'll kick them in the butt once in a while, if he thinks they need it, and, consequently, Baltimore players always are hustling."

"The Orioles take pride in winning. A power hitter like Lee May, for example, won't hesitate to sacrifice. You don't find that on a lot of teams. All the Orioles do little things to win and hate like blazes to lose. The White Sox couldn't have cared less."

**WHAT PROMPTED** the problems with the White Sox?

"I wasn't hitting in the spring, but it seems to me that Chuck Tanner (then the Chisox manager) should



**HANK HOLLINGWORTH**

have known after almost four seasons with me that I ALWAYS hit well the last half of the season. Some players are like that."

"The pressure was unbelievable. Richie Allen was NEVER really gone. Tanner kept saying that Richie was the greatest player in the world. He made people think that our chances of winning were nil with Allen departed, and the inference was that I couldn't fill his shoes."

"Tanner showed no compassion to me. (Bill) Melton and (Ken) Henderson had lousy springs, too, but he showed them compassion and kept them in the lineup. But not me."

"He said to me once, 'Tony, you disappoint me and I don't think you can handle the job.' That took every-

thing out of me. I thought I deserved a better chance and the demotion really hurt my pride. I never got a chance to do what I knew I could do."

**MUSER, CLEARLY**, was cut deeply by Tanner's change of heart. A year ago Tony told this writer that Tanner "has helped me a lot the last two seasons and I owe him a lot."

"He did help me, and I'll be the first to admit it," agreed Muser a few days ago. "The last couple years Tanner kept telling me, 'Everything is great, kid. You'll be in the big leagues a long time.'"

"But now I feel that he was bulling me. To me, he is a politician. Right now I'm not down and out, but bitter all the same. I swallowed so much last spring with the White Sox that I had to gripe, and when my remarks were printed in the papers, I was on Tanner's list for good."

"After I got traded, the Orioles had a stopover in the Chicago airport. I picked up a paper and was shocked. Tanner had said, 'Carlos May is a possible Golden Glove. He can do everything with a glove that Tony Muser can do.'"

"That's what I mean about Tanner being a politician. He had no idea that I'd be reading a Chicago paper and he was trying to pump-up May—at my expense."

**EVEN THOUGH** he is happy being an Oriole, Tony does not feel that he will break into the Baltimore starting lineup, at least immediately.

"The Orioles are good all over and Weaver's not the kind of man to make changes on the basis of a good or bad spring camp. Right now the Orioles don't have to make changes. They have everything, although their hitting could improve, and I think I can help there."

"I was acquired as a left-handed pinch-hitter, not as an every-day starter. But I still think I can be an every-day player. I want to be a starter, but, realistically, being a utility player has one advantage."

"If I do a job when I'm called upon, I'll have a job for a long time. Lots of guys can't play part-time. I'm sorry I didn't play more with Baltimore last year, but I helped the club when I did play."

**ALTHOUGH SOME** observers feel that Boston has started what could prove to be a dynasty, Muser feels the Orioles will knock the Red Sox off their American League championship perch this season.

"I look at it this way. A lot of the Red Sox had fine years, while many Orioles had poor seasons, yet Baltimore finished only 3 and a-half games out after a terrible start. I don't think all the Red Sox can come back to their good seasons, but Orioles like Brooks Robinson, Paul Blair and Ross Grimsley can come back from bad seasons. That should be the difference."

After several seconds' pause, Muser came to this conclusion:

"It wasn't for Tanner, maybe I wouldn't have got to the big leagues. But when I needed him, he wasn't there."

Clearly, l'affaire Tanner has stirred Tony Muser to the depths.

## QUOTES OF NOTE FROM SPORTS

• **LORD KILLANIN**, the 61-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, defending the organization's mandatory retirement age of 72: "I don't want the Olympics to be run by a bunch of old men."

• **LEAH POULOS**, who won a silver medal in speed skating for the U.S., talking about her fiancé, Peter Mueller, who won a gold: "I'm probably bad news for the women's lib movement but I wanted him to win a bigger medal than I did."

• **DARRELL WALTRIP**, stock car driver, after being disqualified from his position for the Daytona 500 because of an illegal speed-boosting system: "If you don't cheat, you look like an idiot. If you do it and don't get caught, you look like a hero. If you do it and get caught, you look like a dope. Put me in the category where I belong."

• **KEVIN LOUGHERY**, coach of the New York Nets after spending two nights in Indianapolis: "This is the Cleveland of the ABA."

• **DICK VERMEIL**, new coach of the Philadelphia Eagles: "You don't look back — unless you plan to go that way."

• **LOU HOLTZ**, new coach of the New York Jets: "We'll move the football. I just hope to God it's forward."

• **TUG MCGRAW**, Philadelphia pitcher, commenting on his \$75,000 salary: "Ninety per cent I'll spend on good times, women and Irish whisky. The other 10 per cent I'll probably waste."

• **AL MCGUIRE**, Marquette basketball coach, on what he expects of his team: "I want them to have my personality—surly, obnoxious and arrogant."

• **TICKY BURDEN**, ABA basketball player, on what he would do with his large salary: "Live in it, drive it, wear it and eat it."

• **PETE ROSE**, Cincinnati Reds, analyzing the problem baseball faces in resolving the reserve clause controversy: "Marvin Miller and baseball should sit down and talk like two civilized human beings. The people, the fans, are up to here with strikes and labor disputes in sports."

• **MARVIN MILLER**, director of the Major League Players Association, speaking on the same subject and addressing the owners: "Do you plan to negotiate or litigate?"

• **GEORGE MCGINNIS**, Philadelphia 76ers, discussing his love of basketball: "How can I be worth \$3 million when, if everybody else played for free, I would too?"





# A slick field at Daytona

DAYTONA BEACH (AP) — A.J. Foyt, the fastest qualifier, and defending champion Benny Parsons, starting in the 16th row from where the winner came last year, will battle the most competitive field in recent years when the green flag falls today for the 18th Daytona 500, stock car racing's most coveted prize—a \$350,000 purse with a crowd of 120,000 expected.

No fewer than 18 drivers in the 42-car starting field were given an honest chance for victory in a poll Saturday of drivers, mechanics and newsmen.

Five-time winner Richard Petty and David Pearson, always frustrated before in this race, rated a slight edge over Foyt, Buddy Baker and Dave Marcis, with Parsons, Darrell Waltrip, Cale Yarborough and Bobby Allison just behind.

Others in order were Dick Brooks, Lennie Pond, Earl Ross, Neil Bonnett, David Hobbs, Coo Coo Marlin, Ramo Stott, Terry Ryan and James Hylton. Stott and Ryan were elevated to the front row when the faster cars of Marcis and Waltrip, the winners of Thursday's qualifying races, and Foyt had their original qualifying speeds disallowed for using "non-approved" equipment. When they requalified, Foyt ran 185.943 miles per hour.

Foyt and Parsons were relegated to row 16, from where Parsons came to finish first and Stott fifth last year, because both

dropped out of the qualifying races.

IN SATURDAY'S prelude event, the Permatex 300 for late-model sportsman cars, Joe Millikan, a young protégé of Petty, outdrove the field in a race that had its usual quota of wrecks.

Three drivers were sent to the hospital.

Millikan, 25, of Randleman, N.C., put his Dodge across the finish line eight seconds ahead of Ray Hendrick, 46, Richmond, Va., in a Chevrolet.

The winner's speed of 145.828 miles per hour was slowed by 19 laps under caution.

L.D. Ottinger of Newport, Tenn., was third and Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., fourth, both in Chevrolets. Johnny Allen of Greenville, Tenn., put his Chevrolet in fifth place, one lap back.

Jim Walker, Ferndale, Calif., Larry Schild, Houston, and Chet Williams, Johnson City, Tenn., wound up in the hospital.

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### Hanging tough

Terry Mook (arrow) hangs onto retaining wall after his car (No. 44) hit wall during Permatex 300-mile race Saturday at Daytona Beach. Speeding past is Dale Earnhardt (No. 8).

—AP Wirephoto

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# UCLA HANGS ON, 78-76

(Continued from S-1)  
seconds to play and Clarence Ramsey converted at the other end, UCLA was on the verge of folding it.

Heavy, full-court pressure forced an errant pass from Jimmy Spillane, which reserve Greg Jack intercepted with four ticks remaining and fed to Ramsey. The 6-4 senior dribbled to the free throw line, hesitated a split second and drove for a layup. His shot went up a hair after the buzzer sounded.

"I thought Clarence would pull up for the 15-foot shot, considering how little time remained," said

the silver-haired Harshman. "Maybe he didn't realize the time and felt he had his man beaten and a three-point play would have given us a win while two points would have put us into overtime."

The mere thought of a Bruin defeat sent shock waves through the announced crowd of 12,463. After all, isn't Pauley Pavilion a bastion of Bruin supremacy? Harshman doesn't think so.

"The myth of Pauley has been just that, a myth. It's 10 national championships in 12 years that make the Bruins tough. Sure, the crowd might intimidate the visiting team and maybe the other two guys out there (the officials), but that wasn't the case today."

More than anything, Harshman pointed to free throwing shooting as the pivotal factor in UCLA's 19th victory of the season. "They simply shot better from the line than we did. What did we miss, something like four of six in one stretch?"

Washington's harassment backfired early in the second half. Edwards was ticketed with his fourth personal foul at the seven-minute mark and Lars Hansen, the Huskies' other tall (6-11) and equally high-scoring (22 points) frontliner was saddled with his fourth less than three minutes later.

That foul, with 10:10 remaining, also put the Bruins in the bonus situation. They hit 13 of 17 from there on, 18 of 22 the entire second half and 22 of 26 for the afternoon.

There were many bright spots for UCLA, but Gene Bartow could only remember the finish and he was trying to forget that as soon as possible.

"This was a difficult game for me to appreciate, far different than our previous three," said the Bruin head coach. "We played poorly in the first half with numerous turnovers (11) and fouls (7). I'm just glad it's over. It wasn't an easy one to coach or officiate."

Bartow refused to criticize officials Bob Herrold or Charlie Moffett, but wanted to reserve judgement on the closing seconds until he reviewed the television replay and game films. "I sure

thought Spillane was fouled a lot before he lost the ball," he added.

Johnson and Richard Washington played the type of basketball from which all-America honors are won. They went the distance without a breather, Marques scoring 21 points and Richard 24.

The Bruins were beaten badly on the backboards (47-35) and until Ralph Drollinger came alive the last eight minutes, Johnson was doing most of the work.

The other outstanding contribution came from forward Gavin Smith, who came off the bench to light a spark when his mates were wavering late in the first half, turning a four-point deficit into a five-point lead before he came out.

Smith scored 12 points in 13 minutes and Bartow second-guessed himself for not using him more in the second half.

"I hated to take Gavin out, but our rebounding strength was suffering and I had to look at Ralph," he said. "Gavin always plays intense basketball and I think some of it is beginning to rub off on our other players."

Smith was involved in a rare double foul early in the second half when he and Edwards was whistled for elbowing. It was Edwards' third foul, his fourth occurring 2:15 later.

"He's about a foot-and-a-half taller than I am," explained the handsome junior, "and I was leaning into him pretty good so he gave me an elbow. I told him to watch the elbows—not exactly in those words—and the next time downcourt he did it again. I didn't even touch him that time and that's when they called the double foul."

"I think he was frustrated more than anything else," said Smith with a smile. "Big guys don't like little guys around them. Like I don't like guys 5-10 around me."

That's not exactly how Bartow wants his zone to work, but if it puts taller opponents in foul trouble he'll be the last to complain.

Washington FG FT R A T  
Hansen 7-12 6-10 10 0 22  
Stewart 3-12 1-2 14 6 7  
Edwards 3-12 2-4 5 1 20  
Dorsey 2-6 3-4 6 12 7  
Ramsey 6-11 1-1 12 19  
Parker 0-1 0-0 0 0 0  
Neill 0-1 0-0 0 0 0  
Lombard 0-4 1-2 3 3 1  
Jackson 0-1 0-2 2 0 0  
Smith 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Jack 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Team reb. 30-47 16-37 29 76  
FG% .448 FT% .593

UCLA FG FT R A T  
Washington 10-18 4-4 6 3 24  
Johnson 6-14 9-11 8 0 21  
Greenwood 1-2 0 0 0 2  
Townsend 1-3 0-0 1 2 2  
McCartier 3-8 2-2 7 7 8  
Spillane 1-2 4-4 0 2 6  
Drollinger 1-1 1-3 1 1 3  
Smith 5-9 2-3 3 0 12  
Holland 0-1 0-0 0 0 0  
Hamilton 0-0 0-0 0 0 0  
Team reb. 28-58 22-26 35 15 78  
FG% .483 FT% .646  
Halftime: UCLA 40, Washington 39.  
Total fouls: Washington 22, UCLA 18.  
Fouled out: Hansen, Edwards, Lombard. A: 12,463.



## 'Living on excitement'

The day after her most momentous night, Dorothy Hamill was in a state of suspended animation.

"I am floating on clouds—I am numb, absolutely numb," the 19-year-old Olympic figure skating champion said Saturday. "I've had hardly any sleep, but I don't notice it. I'm living on excitement."

Miss Hamill, of Riverside, Conn., celebrated with family and friends until 5 a.m., caught three hours of sleep and was up at for breakfast with her teammates at the Olympic Village.

Then followed a madcap series of interviews, television appearances and visits with important officials—all part of the life a new Olympic champion. Through it all, Dorothy was never more than a hand's length from her coveted gold medal.

"I slept with it under my pillow," she said.

## Ski jumper suffers concussion

Austria's 17-year-old Toni Innauer had the longest leap, 342 feet, on the last day of training for the 90-meter ski jump which winds up competition today.

The practice session was marred by a bad spill taken by West Germany's Josef Schillinghammer, who was taken to a hospital reportedly suffering from a brain concussion and bruises.

The Austrians made the best practice showing Saturday with Innauer leaping 338 feet on his second effort. Hans Wallner jumped 341 feet and Karl Schnabl, bronze medalist on the 70-meter hill, had a best jump of 335 feet.

The longest American leap was 320 feet by James Maki of Bovey, Minn.

## U.S. bobsled driver wants his crew

Jim Morgan of Saranac Lake, N.Y., driver of the United States' No. 1 bobsled, said Saturday he will demand that the U.S. Bobsled Federation allow him to take his own team to future competition.

"This is the last time I'm coming to an international event without my regular team," Morgan said after he drove his sled to 15th place. "I race all year with three members of my club, then come to the big European events. The federation will not let me run with my boys, but makes a selection from various clubs."

"My club, on the other hand, will not let me train in the states with other than their own men. You just cannot get over this."

## Morphine also found in dope case

The International Olympic Committee closed the case of Frantisek Pospisil, the Czech hockey star who failed a doping test, by revealing Saturday night that morphine in addition to codeine was found in Pospisil's urine sample.

Pospisil had claimed he took codeine to combat a flu attack, but letters released Saturday by the IOC raised the morphine issue for the first time.

The test on Pospisil was made after a game against Poland, which Czechoslovakia won 7-1. As a result of the test and a report by the IOC's Medical Commission which said codeine was found in Pospisil's urine sample, the victory and the goals scored in the game were struck from Czechoslovakia's record at the Winter Games.

Pospisil was allowed to continue playing in the tournament but Dr. Otto Trefny, the Czech team physician, was banned from the Olympics for life.

## Medal Standings

	G	S	B	T
Soviet Union	13	6	8	27
East Germany	7	6	8	18
United States	3	3	4	10
Norway	3	3	3	9
West Germany	2	3	3	8
Finland	2	4	1	7
Switzerland	1	2	1	4
Holland	1	2	2	5
Italy	1	2	1	4
Austria	1	1	1	3
Canada	1	1	1	3
Brillat	1	0	0	1
Czechoslovakia	0	1	0	1
Sweden	0	0	2	2
Lechstein	0	0	1	1
France	0	0	1	1

## Ice Hockey

Group A  
Soviet Union 4, Czechoslovakia 3  
West Germany 4, United States 1  
Finland 1, Poland 1

## W. Germany 4, U.S.A. 1

West Germany 4, United States 1

First Period—None. Penalties—Voelk, W.G. 5:31; S. Jensen, U.S.A. 6:31.

Second Period—1, West Germany, Kuehnackel, 10:30. Penalties—S. Jensen, U.S.A. 8:35; Funk, W.G. 12:15; Vozar, W.G. 15:35.

Third Period—2, West Germany, Philipp (Kuehnackel, Schloder), 2:51; 4, United States, Schneider, 4:51; 4, West Germany, Schloder (Lundhacker, Philipp), 7:58; 5, West Germany, Koepf (Kuehnackel, Hinterstocker), 14:45. Penalties—Ross, U.S.A. 9:06; Jensen, U.S.A. 14:57; Tait, U.S.A. 16:15; Koepf, W.G. 15:52; Lamby, U.S.A. 18:41; Hinterstocker, W.G. 19:08.

Shots on goal: West Germany 8, 8, 22—28; United States 12, 11, 13—36.

## Speed Skating

Men's 10,000 meters—1, Piet Kleine, The Netherlands, 14:50.59 minutes (Olympic record, old record 15:01.35 set by Ard Schenk, The Netherlands, 1972). 2, Sven Stenroos, Norway, 14:53.30. 3, Hans van Helden, The Netherlands, 15:02.02. 4, Victor Varlamov, Soviet Union, 15:06.06. 5, Oleg Sander, Sweden, 15:18.21. 6, Colin Victor Costes, Australia, 15:16.50. 7, Dan Carroll, St. Louis, 15:19.29. 8, Franz Krienhuber, Switzerland, 15:36.45. 9, Olav Koenig, Finland, 15:39.73. 10, Arundt Sjoberg, 15:45.25. Also: 12, Mike Woods, South Milwaukee, Wis., 15:53.42. 19, Charles Gilmore, Anaheim, 16:35.35.

## Nordic Skiing

Men's 50 kilometers—1, Ivar Formo, Norway, 2:37:30.5 hours. 2, Gerd-Diet Klaus, 2:38:12.1. 3, Ben Sodergren, Sweden, 2:39:32.1. 4, Ivan Grarud, Soviet Union, 2:40:20.4. 5, Gerhard Grimmer, East Germany, 2:41:55.46. 6, Per Kaut Aaland, Norway, 2:41:19.06. 7, Paul Tydum, Norway, 2:42:21.86. 8, Tommy Lindby, Sweden, 2:42:43.58. 9, Juhani Repo, Finland, 2:42:54.88. 10, Arto Koivisto, Finland, 2:43:44.78.

Also: 14, Bill Koch, Guilford, Vt., 2:44:51.36. 38, Stan Dunlap, Bratislava, Vt., 2:51:30.39. Chris Haines, Albuquerque, Alaska, and Tim Caldwell, Pulney, Vt., did not start.

## Alpine Skiing

Men's Slalom—1, Piero Gros, Italy, 2:03.29 minutes. 2, Gustavo Thoeni, Italy, 2:03.73. 3, Willy Frommelt, Liechtenstein, 2:04.35. 4, Walter Tresch, Switzerland, 2:05.26. 5, Christian Neureuther, Germany, 2:05.56. 6, Wolfgang Junginger, West Germany, 2:07.18. 7, Alois Morgenstern, Austria, 2:07.19. 8, Peter Sailer, Switzerland, 2:08.10. 9, Francisco Fernandez-Ochoa, 2:08.35. 10, Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:08.70.

Also: 13, Cary Adgate, Boyne City, Mich., 2:08.53. 16, Phil Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 2:11.77. 19, Greg Jones, Tahoe City, Calif., 2:12.71.

## Bobsled

Four-man—1, East Germany 1 (Meinhart, Nehmer, Jochen Beek, Bernhard Gernschoenhaus, Bernard Lehmann) 3:40.43 minutes. 2, Switzerland 11, 3:40.59. 3, West Germany 1, 3:41.31. 4, East Germany 11, 3:42.44. 5, West Germany 11, 3:43.47. 6, Austria 11, 3:44.21. 7, Austria 11, 3:45.73. 8, Romania 11, 3:46.11.

# NO MEDAL FOR U.S.—

(Continued from S-1)

Guilford, Vt., staggered glassy-eyed to the finish in a desperate attempt to complete the 31.2-mile race.

The East German team continued its domination of the bobsled runs by winning the four-man event, with the Swiss team second and the West Germans third. The East Germans won the two-man bobsled event earlier and captured all three huge races.

The American hockey players were so disappointed at their loss to West Germany that some cried, others cursed and many slammed their equipment around in the locker room.

"We ran into a hot goalie and just could not put the puck behind him," said U.S. coach Bob Johnson of West Germany's Anton Kehle. "The bounce of the puck was against us. The game was the fastest in tempo in the Olympic tournament."

Erich Kuenhach, the 6-foot-6 West German center, scored one goal and assisted on the other three. Buzz Schneider of Grand Rapids, Minn., got the lone U.S. goal. The Americans could have won the bronze medal with a victory or a tie.

The Italian skiers overcame squabbles over their equipment and other controversies to take the first two places in the slalom. Behind Gros, who clocked 2:03.29 for two icy runs, was countryman Gustavo Thoeni in 2:03.73. Willy Frommelt of Liechtenstein was third.

Thoeni, Italy's premier

performer, was hoping to become the only men's alpine skier in history to win gold medals in two Olympics. Saturday, he was furious at first after finishing second, but then calmed down and said, "Everything is all right as long as an Italian skier wins."

Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., had the best American finish in the slalom, taking 13th in 2:08.53.

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## Midwinter sensation

The 470 class of racing boats proved big hit on opening day of Midwinter Regatta Saturday. This one, with spinnaker puffed out, rounds mark on downward leg of first race.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## With Stengel tourney title

# Cerritos walks home

Cerritos College took a walk en route to the championship of the Casey Stengel tournament Saturday and came away with a 9-4 win over the Cal Poly Pomona JVs at Golden West College.

The Falcons broke the game open in the second

inning with seven runs on only three hits.

Pomona pitchers issued six walks, hit two batters and were guilty of two balks, to account for four of the seven runs. Tim Wilson had the key hit of the inning, a two-run double.

The lack of control by the Pomona pitchers enabled Cerritos to overcome a poor day in the field. Falcon infielders committed five errors.

Bronco hurlers issued 11 walks, threw three wild pitches and hit two batters over nine innings.

Bill Stringman was the leading hitter for Cerritos which as out hit 10-6. Stringman had two singles in four trips to the plate.

Randy Mullins notched the victory with relief help from John Gordan in the eighth.

Pomona JV ..... 811 000 200—4 10 0  
Cerritos ..... 071 001 000—9 2 5 5  
Mullins, Boyer (2), Stanton (2),  
Babansueh (12), Pineda (4) and  
Ameluzen; Mullins, Gordan (8) and  
Beet.

## Bolding paces PCC at USTFF

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Oklahoma State star Jim Bolding blazed to a meet record 47.8-second time in the 40-yard dash and helped his Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach team to victory in the one-mile relay to highlight action in the United States Track and Field Federations indoor championships Saturday night.

Bolding, to the delight of a partisan homestate crowd, beat Joseph Coombs of Essex County and Randy Benson of

Kansas to the tape in the 440, breaking the meet record of 48.1 set by Kansas' Waddell Smith in 1975. Coombs finished in 48.1 and Benson in 48.2.

It was the best time ever indoors for Bolding, who has run 48.0 outdoors. In the one-mile relay, Bolding ran the second leg in a speedy 47.7 as the PCC came in first with a time of 3:14.0, more than two seconds ahead of second-place Kansas.

Roy Kotinek of the PCC was the winner in the high jump in a mild surprise, clearing the bar at 7 feet, 3 inches on his second attempt. World record holder Dwight Stones, competing unattached, managed 7-2.

Stones missed the morning preliminaries and, therefore, his leap did not count in the final results.

Besides Bolding's feat, three other meet records were established during the evening. Al Feuerbach of the PCC set a new standard in the shot put with a toss of 66-11/4. Charles Drahm of New Mexico University had a record time of 1:09.5 in the 600-yard run, and Phillip Robins of Southern Illinois set a record in the triplejump with a leap of 52-9/4.

## Compton puts out Canyons' fire, 83-76

Compton College, led by Adria Milow's 23 points, held off a second-half rally by the College of the Canyons for an 83-76 Western State Conference victory Saturday.

The Tartars held a 51-39 halftime lead only to see Canyons draw to within three points late in the game. But Canyons was forced to foul and Milow, Rick Rodgers and John Brown sank both ends of one-and-one opportunities to give Compton its 12th win in 13 league contests.

CANYONS (76): Keller 4, Chaplin 20, Moore 4, Hughes 13, Williams 2, Hayes 20, Montgomery 4, Adams 1, Totter 1.

COMPTON (83): Milow 23, Williams 6, Moffett 4, Adams 14, Calhoun 12, Wagner 2, Pitts 8, Rodgers 10, Brown 4. Halftime score: Compton 51, Canyons 38.

## Signs of Spring

PITTSBURGH—Signed second baseman Ricardo Betancourt and outfielder Al Oliver.

N.Y. METS—Signed outfielder Del Unser and third baseman Wayne Garmon.

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## 47th Midwinter Regatta

# Record 1,100 skippers hit seas

By DON CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

Despite cloudy skies that threatened showers and very light winds, 1,100 skippers turned out Saturday to man the same number of yachts in the 47th annual renewal of the famous Midwinter Regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association.

It was a record number for any opening day of a regatta that has become known as the largest in the world.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, one of the 14 sponsoring clubs, had the largest number of entries—221. There were 45 Lido-14s in the two classes, A and B, racing on Alamitos Bay along with 13 Force-5 boats.

Outside in the harbor the ABYC course had 24 470s, 28 Snipes, 36 Lasers. Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club attracted 120 skippers. Twenty of those were 5-0-5s and 19 were Finns. As usual, the wind was stronger in CBYC's notorious Hurricane Gulch and two of the Finns were capsized, but soon righted with no damage outside of wet skippers.

Long Beach YC had 75 boats, with the Cal-20 (A) class leading in numbers. Today, more than a dozen power cruisers will take

part in the only powerboat race, the annual predicted log event of the LBYC. That will take the total well above the 1,100 figure.

Seal Beach YC had 52 boats, 11 in the Midjet Ocean Racing Fleet class. Los Angeles YC, hosting some of the largest boats that sail in the Midwinter and which will continue not only through today but also on Monday, totaled 105, with the IOR Classes leading in numbers.

Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach had 91 boats, 80 of which were in the

three PHRF Classes. Huntington Harbour YC, using its inner harbor raceways, hosted 15 Lasers, five ghost-13s and seven Windsurfers.

Other totals: California YC, hosting most of the Olympic Classes of boats, had 85, with 23 Solings and 22 Tornados. Del Rey YC of Marine del Rey, 71 yachts, of which 25 were Win'ard Sabots. King Harbor YC, 112 yachts, with Coronado-15s leading the list with 24 total.

Newport Beach and

Lido Isle YCs, 102 total, and the Naples Sabot classes accounted for most of that number. Balboa

and Bahia Corinthian YCs, 39 total, with 18 of those in the Etchel-22 Class.

All clubs will go for the finals today, except Los Angeles YC, which won't wind up its Midwinter competition until late Monday afternoon. Spectators who want to see beautiful boats can view many of them from the Long Beach shoreline. Binoculars would be helpful.

## Carson planning softball tourney

The City of Carson's second annual Open Class Softball Tournament will have 24 teams and run March 12-14 and 18-21.

Sponsors of the double elimination test at Del Amo and Dominguez Parks are the Parks and Recreation Department and Shaley's Pizza.

Entry deadline is Feb. 27 with further information available from Roland Majcharzak at 830-7600, X-53.

In addition to the 10 Pacific Coast League teams, entries are expected from Long Beach, Lakewood, Las Vegas, Lancaster, Oceanside, Colton, San Bernardino plus defending ASA regional champion Glendale.

Defending champion is the Century 21 Stars of the PCL.

## FISHIN' FACTS

AVILA BAY—56 anglers on 2 boats caught 15 king salmon, 26 ling cod, 380 rock cod.

QUEENS WHARF—85 anglers on 3 boats caught 28 rock fish, 14 cow cod, 2 ling cod, 596 rock cod, 22 sculpin.

SAN PEDRO—84 anglers on 5 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 364 rock fish, 144 rock cod, 24 ling cod.

SAN PEDRO—113 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,540 rock cod, 15 cow cod.

SEAL BEACH—70 anglers on 3 boats caught 131 rock cod, 4 cow cod, 84 anglers on barge caught 4 halibut, 8 mackerel, 15 perch, 170 herring, 200 white croaker.

END PT. LANDING—45 anglers on 2 boats caught 367 rock cod, 43 calico bass, 162 sculpin.

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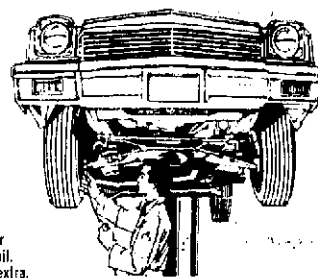
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# Shoe rides 660th stakes win Fillies go after rich purse

Raise Your Skirts hopes to turn the tide of fortune that has gone against her in recent outings in today's \$83,000 La Canada Stakes for 4-year-old fillies at Santa Anita.

Second in three photo stakes finishes in recent weeks, the daughter of Elevation will have to overcome a strong field of seven hopefuls in the mile and one-eighth event.

After winning five of six stakes a year ago, the Barney Willis-trained filly ran second to Just a Kick in the six-furlong Las Flores Handicap on New Year's Day. Gray Style then nosed her out in the Santa Monica and Santa Maria caps on Jan. 17 and 31.

Raise Your Skirts has Bill Shoemaker and Tony Torrey as her jockey and trainer.

Just a Kick (117), Princess Papulee (117), Fascinating Girl (117), Our First Delight (117), Bold Baby (115), Latent Legacy (114) and Cut Class (114) complete the field.

In addition to Just a Kick, Fascinating Girl should provide a tough test for Raise Your Skirts. The gray daughter of Sir Ivor has won two races in as many starts at the current meeting, her last one being the El Encino Stakes on Jan. 21.

Shoemaker steered Thermal Energy between horses near the finish and the 3-year-old recorded a half-length victory in \$33,700 San Vicente Stakes Saturday, catapulting the colt into the Santa Anita Derby picture.

Thermal Energy covered the seven furlongs in 1:24.5, the fastest time at that distance at the current meeting.

Carrying 117 pounds, Thermal Energy returned \$7.60, \$4.40 and \$2.80. Stained Glass, with Fernando Toro aboard, finished second and paid \$4.80 and \$2.80.

Bold Forbes, the favorite, was a neck behind Stained Glass and paid \$2.40 to show.

The victory was the 660th stakes triumph for Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in racing history.

Thermal Energy checked at the start of the race, then began to make his move in the final turn.

Shoemaker threaded his mount between the leaders and Thermal Energy won going away. The only member of the field which had not run before at the current meeting, Thermal Energy was third in his last start—the \$100,000 Norfolk Stakes at the Oak Tree Meeting in November.

## GIFF HARDIN'S SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1976  
FIRST POST 1 P.M.  
37th day of 77-day meeting

**5342-FIFTH RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$12,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5342	Thermostatic, Gonzalez	3	117	117	May forget to weaken	5-2
5343	The Bureaucrat, Lambert	1	112	112	Must concede the weight	3-1
5344	Merry Batter, Pincay	13	116	116	Rider switch may help	4-1
5345	Windy Jubilee, Valdez	4	116	116	Must improve	6-1
5346	Zodiac Zone, Lopez	5	117	117	Drops a notch today	6-1
5347	Heavenly Holiday, Campos	10	116	116	May not race today	10-1
5348	Arrival Time, Vergara	2	113	113	May need an easier pace	15-1
5349	Kelso's Kin, Pierce	7	117	117	May need an easier pace	15-1
5350	Shady, Olivas	9	116	116	Let see one first	15-1
5351	Magnificent Mache, Medina	11	116	116	Not off late	20-1
5352	Top Gitter, Ramirez	8	116	116	Figures to trail	20-1
5353	Fast Drive, Alvarez	5	116	116	Figures to trail	20-1

**LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.**

**5343-SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-old colts and geldings, California. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5343	Armed We Go, Pincay	3	120	120	Looks like the spot	2-1
5344	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5345	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5346	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5347	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5348	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5349	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5350	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5351	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5352	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2

**LONGSHOT—IRISH EXCLAIM.**

**5344-SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5344	Adopted Hopeful, Lambert	4	116	116	Just beat most of these	5-2
5345	Glitch Luck, Jockey	1	118	118	Won't let level 3 lengths	3-1
5346	Wesley, Pincay	8	116	116	Has been disappointing so far	7-2
5347	Pourtales, Lina	10	116	116	Best effort in last	9-2
5348	Adopted Hopeful, Lambert	4	116	116	Just beat most of these	5-2
5349	Glitch Luck, Jockey	1	118	118	Won't let level 3 lengths	3-1
5350	Wesley, Pincay	8	116	116	Has been disappointing so far	7-2
5351	Pourtales, Lina	10	116	116	Best effort in last	9-2
5352	Adopted Hopeful, Lambert	4	116	116	Just beat most of these	5-2
5353	Glitch Luck, Jockey	1	118	118	Won't let level 3 lengths	3-1

**LONGSHOT—HELLO HOSTESS.**

**5345-EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5345	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5346	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5347	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5348	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5349	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5350	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5351	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5352	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5353	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5354	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2

**LONGSHOT—WHISKY TIME.**

**5346-NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5346	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5347	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5348	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5349	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5350	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5351	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5352	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5353	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5354	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5355	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2

**LONGSHOT—PRINCESS PAPULEE.**

**5347-TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5347	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5348	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5349	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5350	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5351	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5352	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5353	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5354	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5355	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5356	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2

**LONGSHOT—TRUE CHIMES.**

**5348-ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5348	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5349	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5350	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5351	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5352	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5353	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5354	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5355	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5356	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5357	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2

**LONGSHOT—TRUE CHIMES.**

**5349-TWELFTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5349	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5350	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5351	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5352	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5353	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5354	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5355	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5356	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5357	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5358	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2

**LONGSHOT—TRUE CHIMES.**

## SANTA ANITA CHARTS

Copyright 1976 by Triangle Publications, Inc.  
Los Angeles Times Daily Racing Form  
February 14, 1976—37th day of 77-day winter meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo camera.

**5341-FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$4,500. Top claiming price \$20,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5341	Thermostatic, Gonzalez	3	117	117	May forget to weaken	5-2
5342	The Bureaucrat, Lambert	1	112	112	Must concede the weight	3-1
5343	Merry Batter, Pincay	13	116	116	Rider switch may help	4-1
5344	Windy Jubilee, Valdez	4	116	116	Must improve	6-1
5345	Zodiac Zone, Lopez	5	117	117	Drops a notch today	6-1
5346	Heavenly Holiday, Campos	10	116	116	May not race today	10-1
5347	Arrival Time, Vergara	2	113	113	May need an easier pace	15-1
5348	Kelso's Kin, Pierce	7	117	117	May need an easier pace	15-1
5349	Shady, Olivas	9	116	116	Let see one first	15-1
5350	Magnificent Mache, Medina	11	116	116	Not off late	20-1
5351	Top Gitter, Ramirez	8	116	116	Figures to trail	20-1
5352	Fast Drive, Alvarez	5	116	116	Figures to trail	20-1

**LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.**

**5342-SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-old colts and geldings, California. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5342	Armed We Go, Pincay	3	120	120	Looks like the spot	2-1
5343	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5344	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5345	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5346	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5347	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5348	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5349	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5350	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2
5351	Irish Exclaim, Hawley	4	117	117	Always tough to beat	5-2

**LONGSHOT—IRISH EXCLAIM.**

**5343-SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5343	Adopted Hopeful, Lambert	4	116	116	Just beat most of these	5-2
5344	Glitch Luck, Jockey	1	118	118	Won't let level 3 lengths	3-1
5345	Wesley, Pincay	8	116	116	Has been disappointing so far	7-2
5346	Pourtales, Lina	10	116	116	Best effort in last	9-2
5347	Adopted Hopeful, Lambert	4	116	116	Just beat most of these	5-2
5348	Glitch Luck, Jockey	1	118	118	Won't let level 3 lengths	3-1
5349	Wesley, Pincay	8	116	116	Has been disappointing so far	7-2
5350	Pourtales, Lina	10	116	116	Best effort in last	9-2
5351	Adopted Hopeful, Lambert	4	116	116	Just beat most of these	5-2
5352	Glitch Luck, Jockey	1	118	118	Won't let level 3 lengths	3-1

**LONGSHOT—HELLO HOSTESS.**

**5344-EIGHTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5344	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5345	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5346	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5347	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5348	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5349	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5350	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5351	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5352	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5353	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2

**LONGSHOT—WHISKY TIME.**

**5345-NINTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5345	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5346	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5347	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5348	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5349	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5350	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5351	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5352	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5353	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5354	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2

**LONGSHOT—PRINCESS PAPULEE.**

**5346-TENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
5346	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5347	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5348	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5349	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5350	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5351	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5352	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5353	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5354	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2
5355	Brass, Toro	113	113	113	May surprise this field	7-2

**LONGSHOT—TRUE CHIMES.**

**5347-ELEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up. Purse \$16,000. Top claiming price \$12,000.**

Index	Horse	Jockey
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# Bass lands gavel with Compton club

The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club installed new officers, gave out a large number of fishing and hunting trophies and entered into its 31st year this month. Ray Bass, of 6132 Herbol Ave., Lakewood, took over the president's gavel from Harrison McClain.

The Compton HFC is one of the largest in this area and has its own home at 1625 Sportsman Drive in Compton. It has a membership list of 300 and almost one-half of that number are extremely active at the weekly meetings. It is a family-oriented organization and puts heavy emphasis on its own and other conservation programs.

Bass will be another energetic young president. He is 35 and a native of California. He was born in Whittier, went to school in Compton and has been a member of the club for 10 years. He and his wife, Donna, have two daughters, Lorri, 13, and Terri, 11. Ray is a sales representative for Seven Up Bottling Company, working out of the Los Angeles plant.

Taking office with Ray were the following: Bob Smith, vice president; Jim Hon, financial secretary; Jesse Scott, recording secretary; Harold Chalker, sergeant-at-arms; Orvil Caskey, delegate to the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs. Directors: Ron Calvert, Clint Baker, Steve Polopolus, Joe Ivanac, Ken Knight, Harold Jesse, Ed Glinds, Herb Lanberger and the outgoing president, Harrison McClain.

THERE ARE MANY family parties through the year even though the CHFC is limited to male membership. The women have their own auxiliary, and both the men and women concentrate on club picnics for the families, an annual Easter egg hunt and a Christmas party for the kids. The gigantic fish fry in July usually attracts several hundred persons.

The club also takes pride in its support of the annual Ducks Unlimited Night that the Long Beach Sportsman's Club sponsors.

The fishing committee composed of Lyle Chick, Harold Jesse and Gary Munson gave out awards to just two persons at the annual banquet. Those were Lanberger and Glinds. The hunting

committee, Sig Bruehler and Ron Calvert, gave awards to Larry Heeler, Chalker, Lanberger, Glinds, Frank Cravens, Ron Van Fleet and Paul Christensen.

Don Surret and Jesse Scott were the trap chairmen. Awards went to Brad Warner, Gordon Coffman, Bob Schoman, Lanberger, Al Goss, Bob Adams, Bud Plunkett, Dale Rose and McClain. The Davidson Trophy for high overall went to Ron Fennell.

High overall in skeet went to Walt Coleman, the skeet chairman, and these others: Gordon Coffman, Don Black, Dean Batson and Brad Warner.

The club is one of the few which has its own indoor range for the use of instructors and youngsters in the Hunter Safety Program.

THERE WILL BE a vacant chair at the extreme southeastern part of the Southern California Tuna Club room in the Lafayette basement. It's the chair that George Clark always occupied. George, 83 and ill for more than a year, died last week and a memorial service



**DONNELL CULPEPPER**

was held for him Friday at Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. He was one of the club's best-loved oldtimers and one of the three surviving charter members.

The others are Jonah Jones Jr. and Jim Wood. Those two, Clark and others now in fishing heaven organized the Southern California Tuna Club 51 years ago. Jones said of that organization: "We started it because quite often we caught fish on the way home from Catalina Island, where we had the Tuna Club of Avalon, and we didn't want to return there to weigh in the fish."

The SCTC can be proud of those men who gave this city one of the finest clubs in the Southland.

George Clark was not necessarily a noted big-game angler. He had caught big fish, but he never made any attempt to win a lot of trophies. He was more content to sit with the late Harry Buffum on the old Balboa Pier and fish for smelt and small fish; or try for sanddabs on Dr. Mulford Smith's boat; or try the surf with Buffum and Dr. Eugene Jones in front of Jones' house at Seal Beach.

Clark served in the First Cavalry Under Gen. Pershing in the expedition into Mexico prior to World War I. His wife died more than a year ago. A son, George H. Clark and three grandchildren are survivors.

# A look at the female athlete

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Coaches who work with the female athlete will have an opportunity to learn more about the competitive woman Friday at Long Beach City College.

On that evening, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, authority on psychological reaction to pressure situations particularly in the areas of athletics and executive stress, will be on hand at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Motivating the Female Athlete."

During his talk in the Goltstad Room at the Student Center, Dr. Ogilvie will draw from his years of research in the field and also present filmed interviews with competitors in the 1972 Olympics.

Dr. Ogilvie, a professor of psychology and counseling at San Jose State, is being sponsored as a scholar in residence at LBCC Wednesday through Saturday by the men's and women's physical education departments and college community services.

Friday morning at 9:30 the psychologist, who has been a consultant to the last three U.S. Olympic teams plus 12 NFL teams and 13 major league baseball teams, will meet for lunch and a conference in the women's physical education department lounge with faculty and students.

In addition to his work with Americans, Dr. Ogilvie has served as a research consultant in sports for England, France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Canada and co-authored the book "Problem Athletes." He has appeared on the "60 Minutes" television program and is coordinator of the Institute for the Study of Athletic Motivation in San Jose.

Dr. Ogilvie has scheduled several other sessions during his time on campus. Topics will include motivating the male athlete and collegiate student pressures.

His final talk on Saturday morning is aimed at the non-professional coach of amateur youth teams and will cover the problems of competitive sport for children.

There is no charge for-

ny of the lectures. Full information about this program may be obtained at the college.

THE Long Beach State basketball team gets its second chance at UCLA Wednesday with a home game in the men's gym. The 49ers hope to hand the Bruins their first loss of the season and coach Fran Schaafsma feels defensive will be the key.

UCLA has been getting excellent scoring from

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

Karen Nash and Anita Ortega, two players who have not averaged in the double figures in previous years. "UCLA is a fine team, but we've had a chance to work on a few things," Schaafsma coach said.

LBSU lost a close game to Cal State Fullerton last week, 64-60. A foul by a Long Beach State player in the last seven seconds of the game gave Fullerton a chance to pick up two additional points.

One factor in the 49er defeat, Fran said, was a 20 per cent drop in free throw conversions by LBSU. "Had we shot close to the percentage of our previous games, the result would have been different."

This was Long Beach State's first doubleheader with the men's team at the Arena, and the coach was pleased with the early turnout to watch the women's game.

Competition is close in the SCWAIC this year and there have been several upsets already. Fullerton, last year's conference champion and a strong contender this year, was downed recently by Cal Poly Pomona, a team beaten by LBSU in a pre-season tournament. Then Cal State Northridge, not

known as a powerhouse in the league, knocked off Pomona.

Long Beach State will meet Cal Poly Pomona Friday, and UCLA and Fullerton tangle Mar. 4.

FOR THE SECOND year in a row, rain washed out the Santa Barbara Invitational tennis tournament last weekend after one day of play. Next weekend Long Beach State will try a drier climate when its team heads for the Arizona University Invitational in Tucson.

LBSU has a pre-tournament game Tuesday at UC Irvine which should pose no problem for coach Gloria Hendricks' strong team. The 49ers lost a close 5-4 contest with UC Santa Barbara recently, the outcome winding down to the final match of the day.

IT APPEARS that Peggy Stolls' gymnastics team at Long Beach City College, which took conference honors last year, stands an excellent chance of repeating.

At a recent qualifying meet at Grossmont College, Gail Harris and Gaye Wilson were ranked as Class I all-around gymnasts and Pam Sokolik qualified for Class I on the bars.

Since the initial meet, LBCC has earned victories

against four schools. LBCC defeated L. A. Valley and Orange Coast College with a score of 87.1 Friday. In individual competition Gaye took first in all-around and Gail was third. Gaye, Gail and Susan Rapp swept the free exercise while Gaye and Gail took first and second in vaulting. Susan and Gail tied down the second and third spots on the beam, and Gaye and Gail repeated on the bars.

Eleven points separated LBCC's closest competitor at the meet Monday with San Diego Mesa College and San Diego City College. Once again Gaye and Gail took the most individual honors. Gaye rated second in free exercise,

first in vaulting, second on the beam and first on the bars. Gail was third in free exercise, second in vaulting and second on the bars. Susan placed third on the beam.

CLOTHING & FURNISHINGS FOR BIG AND TALL MEN

- PORTLY SIZES
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# State to hear appeal against L.B. ocean center

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

Environmentalist Lester Denevan is attempting this time at the state level—to block construction of an ocean-studies center on a stretch of man-made shoreline in the west beach area.

His appeal to the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission will be heard Wednesday in San Francisco.

A permit to build the Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium center on the Long Beach coastline was approved by an 8-to-1 vote of the South Coast Regional Commission on Jan. 11. Denevan appeared in opposition to the project at that time.

That approval came after a battle that started in 1969 and has included legislative action, long-term negotiations with the California State University and Colleges system, a site change, at least four public hearings before the regional coastal commission, numerous continuations and countless revisions by consortium officials and the city of Long Beach to make the plan conform with the coastal plan.

Denevan is opposing the educational facility on the grounds that:

- The facility would reduce the area of a 13-acre shoreline park ("the city of Long Beach has contended that Palm Beach Park does not exist").
- Views of the ocean would be blocked.

- A rock-dike revetment separating the proposed site from the Pacific Ocean provides inadequate protection from tides and storms.
- More than 700 additional launching-ramp lanes for small boats will be needed in Southern California by 1980. . . and "to destroy the boat ramp currently existing on the site in order to replace it with an oceanographic center which could readily be placed elsewhere would be an extravagant and ludicrous waste of public resources."

Responding Saturday, Dr. Murray Daily, director of the consortium, said: "Why Mr. Denevan, who did not claim (in his appeal action) to be a boater, states the project will hurt boating is a mystery."

"He may not realize that the proposed ocean-studies facility and the boat-launch ramp have been designed to work together. We worked with representatives of recreational-boating groups and settled on a design that will actually increase parking for boaters using the Golden Avenue launch ramp. They were delighted with the final design and testified in favor of the project."

He said Denevan's claim that Palm Beach Park will be affected is unwarranted.

"Palm Beach Park was eliminated in 1971 by construction of the Shoreline Drive extension of Long Beach Freeway," he said. "The city has set aside a much larger

park area (50 acres) nearby for the planned Aquatic Park.

W. Robert Pierce, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, which has long promoted establishment of the education facility here, said he was "bewildered" that anyone interested in protecting the coastline would "continue to impede the development of the oceanographic center."

"The Ocean Studies Consortium is specifically designed to educate the public about our marine environment and the very coastline that the coastal commission is supposed to protect," he said.

Pierce emphasized that "a great deal of thought and effort and years of planning have been given to the consortium's location and

particularly to its effect on existing and proposed recreational areas and facilities."

The \$21-million facility will serve six Southern California state universities and colleges—Long Beach, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Northridge, Pomona and Los Angeles.

The proposed location is south of Shoreline Drive and west of Golden Avenue on the shoreline at the mouth of the Los Angeles River.

The issue to be decided by the state coastal commission is whether an institutional or a recreational use is more appropriate for the area.

The institution would require running seawater for laboratories.



VIEW FROM THE HIGH SIDE: A NAPLES HOUSE SELLING FOR \$300,000  
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Shore home prices rising fast—but buyers keep coming

By AL MURRELL  
Staff Writer

Despite prices that have soared by an average 20 per cent—and in some cases much more—in the past year, potential home buyers in the Belmont Shore-Naples area out-numbered available property by a 10 to 1 ratio.

Conversely, as long as so many people are waiting to move into the beautiful seaside community, there won't be any change in the economic spiral, which already has forced most young couples and unmarried buyers out of the market.

The least expensive house on the current multiple listing that serves nearly all the real-estate brokers in Long Beach is a two-bedroom home at 184 Park Ave. for \$51,500. No other homes are listed for less than \$55,500.

Last February, there was a two-bedroom home with a fireplace listed for \$45,000, while a three-bedroom, 1½-bath house in a "choice location" was advertised for \$49,500.

There are only 26 homes on the current multiple list for Belmont Shore and Naples, and the average price is more than \$113,500.

Asking prices range from \$51,500 for the home on Park to \$300,000

for a house at 5518 The Toledo. The latter home, with 52 feet of frontage on the bay, has about 3,100 square feet, including four bedrooms, 3½ baths and a family room. It also has a swimming pool.

There are too many variables—including lot size, bay frontage and room sizes—to meaningfully compare current prices with 1975 prices, but the same house probably would have sold for \$40,000 to \$50,000 less a year ago.

Lou Francis, who owns A-1 Realty Service at 5223 E. Second St. and has been selling real estate in the Shore for more than 40 years, said: "The whole story is supply and demand. There's only so much area next to the water, and everybody wants to be down here."

Francis, 75, said, "I don't expect it to go up quite as fast as it has," but predicted that prices will continue to rise as long as there are people willing to pay them.

Francis said when he came to the Shore in 1935 homes were selling for from \$10,000 to \$12,000 "and

you could pick one up for less than that once in a while."

He also said part of the reason for the soaring prices is that the market is adjusting toward prices in other Southland beach communities.

"Prices are still a lot lower here than they are in Newport or Balboa. In fact, this is one of the cheapest beach communities in the state."

Margaret Orchard, one of the saleswomen in Francis' office, said when she started selling in the Shore about 20 years ago "we used to figure about 2 per cent a year" as the appreciation rate for houses.

"But now," she said, "some little houses are going up more than \$500 a month. It's forced the small man right out of the market."

Diane Coltrane, owner of Coltrane & Co., Realtors, 5590 E. Second St., placed part of the blame for the skyrocketing prices on the California coastal commissions.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Olympics consultant to lecture at LBCC

A consultant to the nation's past three Olympic teams will be scholar in residence at Long Beach City College this week.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, authority on psychological reactions in pressure situations, will give a series of free lectures at the college's Liberal Arts Campus.

He is a professor of counseling and psychology at San Jose State University and author of "Problem Athletes."

His public lectures will include:

- "The Price of Success,"

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center.

- "Motivating the Modern Male Athlete," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center.
- "Reaction and Adjustments to the Pressures of Being a College Student in the 1970s," Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium.
- "Motivating the Female Athlete," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center.
- "The Proper Role of the Non-Professional Coach of Amateur Youth Teams," Saturday at 9 a.m. in the College Center.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976 SECTION B—Page B-1

## Postal customers irked by Saturday shutdowns

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Many postal patrons will find the doors to their friendly, neighborhood post office branches locked next Saturday.

And as a result, purchasing stamps, mailing a parcel or posting a certified letter could pose more than a little inconvenience.

Mirada, Norwalk and Pico Rivera will remain open on Saturdays for patrons in the 906 Zip Code area.

In the 907 area, stations to remain open include Artesia, 11721 183rd St.; Avalon, 21350 S. Avalon Blvd.; Lakewood, 5200 N. Clark Ave.; Los Alamitos, 10932 Pine St.; and San Pedro, 839 S. Beacon St.

The main Long Beach post office, 300 Long Beach Blvd., will be the lone postal center open in the 908 area on Saturdays, he said.

All other branch offices in the affected Zip Code areas, which encompass much of southeastern Los Angeles County and western Orange County, will be open on Saturday for post office box and will call service only, Nesland said.

Included in the list of affected stations are nine in Long Beach, two in Buena Park, two in Cypress and two in Seal Beach.

Other affected stations include those in Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Harbor City, La Habra, La Palma, Lomita, Montebello, Paramount, Santa Fe Springs, Surfside, Sunset Beach and Wilmington.

"The Postal Service's serious financial problems and the recent drop in mail volume make it neces-

sary to cut postal expenditures as close to the bone as possible," Nesland wrote in a news release about the closures.

"The retail units where Saturday window service will be discontinued are low-revenue units with high operating costs," he added.

Nesland said the man-hours saved by the closures will be redistributed within the Postal Service operation to help speed the flow of mail through the area and cut down on the need to hire more personnel.

The alternative, he added, is still higher postal rates—something the public obviously is not anxious to see.

Nevertheless, the latest Postal Service economy move is not being received sympathetically.

Patrons at several area branch offices Saturday expressed dismay over the action and said they could foresee nothing but inconvenience for themselves.

Some said they believed discontinuance of window service on Saturday—particularly if not met by public outcry—could lead to further cutbacks by the Postal Service.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## But presentation must wait on retirement Kennick gets peek at his plaque

Retiring State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, was permitted last week to see and hold—for a few minutes—a plaque designating him as an honorary port pilot.

He then had to give it back to the donors—Long Beach City and port officials.

He won't get to keep the memento until after Dec. 1, his last day as a state legislator. Because harbor and city officials periodically lobby for favorable legislation, they legally couldn't give, nor could the senator legally accept, the plaque. That's because it was mounted with a brass ship's clock costing more than \$10.

By law, state legislators cannot accept gifts, dinners, refreshments or donations of more than \$10 in value each month from lobbyists.

When he retires, the silver-haired, 70-year-old lawmaker can claim his clock-plaque.

Other distinguished honorary port pilots include President Eisenhower, the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, USN, father of the Navy's nuclear fleet; Takeo Miki, prime minister of Japan; and Eisaku Sato, former Japanese prime minister.




SEN. KENNICK HOLDS PLAQUE. . . BRIEFLY

### OFFICES SHUT ON MONDAY

All Long Beach city offices, except emergency services, will be closed Monday in observance of Washington's birthday.

Also closed will be all county, state and federal offices, including the postal service. Schools and colleges will close, too.

Trash collection will be made on regular schedule, according to Robert E. Kennedy, director of public service.



### People Talk

F.C. Anderson

**THE FOLLOWING** column, originally published Feb. 20, 1975, is being reprinted in answer to reader requests:

One way to honor George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate this week, is to reflect on the meaning of the Latin phrase *E Pluribus Unum* which appears on our U.S. coinage.

The words "One out of many" can also be translated as brotherhood, the bond that makes all Americans one. *E Pluribus Unum* recognizes that a multiplicity of races, creeds and colors created this nation and labored to keep it free.

I look at America and remember the Norsemen who touched our shores on voyages of discovery. I see in my mind's eye the Italian, English and Portuguese navigators, the French fur traders and Span-

ish priests who pushed back the wilderness, the Dutch who greened New York.

I see Irishmen laying the tracks of the great railroads that linked outposts with developing centers of commerce. I see Chinese in the gold fields of California, Nevada and Colorado. I see Swedes, Finns and Norwegians hewing the timber of the Northwest, Poles stoking the blast furnaces of Pittsburgh and Gary, Japanese bringing their green touch to the face of the West.

I see a black man named Crispus Attucks dying in the first hours of our fight to be a free nation. I see a Jew named Haym Salomon pledging every penny he had to the Continental Army so a nation might live.

Salomon died at age 45 in 1783, ground down by the rigors he had suffered at the hands of Redcoat jailers. He left a nearly destitute family and a name to fling in the faces of every racial and religious bigot then and now.

Let the insensitive tellers of Polish jokes choke on names like Thaddeus Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski, two Poles who sailed to America to join Washington when help from any quarter was scarce.

Let those who cry America is only for the native-born reflect on the origins of the Marquis de Lafayette, Johann de Kalb and Baron Fredrich von Steu-

ben, volunteers to the cause of liberty in the American Revolution.

I see those names on the pages of my nation's history and swell with pride that I am brother to them all.

But I am not blind to the warts on the face of America, the scalings and pittings left by bigots, exploiters of the black, the Indian and the newly arrived immigrant. I don't alibi away broken treaties, slavery, promises unkept, sweatshops and the cruel servitude of child labor.

Wickedness and virtue commingle in the body politic, as in the souls of men. Our character as a nation is formed by the struggle to amend the neglects of our past and present, to bind up the hurts and redress injustices.

Without the warts to challenge us to action, we might become complacent and smug, bundling up in our own blanket of freedoms while oblivious to the needs of those who still shiver in the cold of neglect.

Too often our elected officials dismiss us as "the little people," forgetting that we are the stature of armies, the weight of the treasury, the real owners and builders of schools, hospitals and governments. And what's more, the so-called "little people" are the ultimate conscience of their society.

That conscience is an awesome thing to see in

action. It moves men and mountains, gives meaning to documents like the Declaration of Independence and the federal Constitution. It is the conscience of "one out of many" that honors the memory of George Washington.

**POSTSCRIPT:** That concludes the "People Talk" column of Feb. 20, 1975, but the story of America continues, written in the bold strokes of a people who cherish their land and their liberty.

Last week I received a letter from a Long Beach man, a veteran of World War I service in France and a particular admirer of Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. He recalled the past with pride but lamented the present. "Now we have no heroes," he said.

I dissent. I think we have millions of unsung heroes and heroines in this country. They support our charities, teach our children, hold the home together against incessant attack on its tensile strength. If we had no heroes, who would serve in our police and fire departments, who would work for brotherhood and justice, who would succor the poor, the sick and the aged?

I think America's greatest strength flows from the quiet heroism of those who serve and sacrifice for others.



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1976

## Editorials

# A new voice in Israel

A dove has been nominated for a position in the top councils of the Israeli government, and while that is unsettling for many Israelis it may well turn out to be good news for their country.

The dove is Shlomo Avineri, whose nomination by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon as his top deputy is virtually certain to be approved by the cabinet. Avineri, the dean of the social sciences faculty at Hebrew University, will succeed Abraham Kidron as director general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Kidron is a knowledgeable career diplomat, but he is more a technician than a policy innovator. Avineri's influence on foreign policy can be all to the good if he leads the cabinet and members of the Israeli parliament to consider the possibility of fresh approaches.

ONE APPROACH Avineri has advocated is that of talking with the Palestinian Liberation Organization. He would find acceptable, he has suggested, the establishment of a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan. Whether the Palestinians would accept that is, of course, questionable. The official PLO position is that the Jewish state of Israel must be abolished. The PLO would substitute a state in which Arabs might in time become dominant.

Neither Avineri nor any other important Israeli dove is willing to assent in this fashion to the end of Israel as it now exists. But Avineri and other doves believe Palestinian demands might moderate if the Palestinians who left Israel when it became a nation see a chance to achieve national status themselves.

Avineri put his views this way in a recent interview: "If a substantial Palestinian group were to declare recognition of Israel's legitimacy as a sovereign Jewish state and were to content itself with a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip with a link between these areas, there is no reason why Israel should negate an arrangement with such a group. There is no need to reject

in advance dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization in any situation.

"If the PLO today bases itself on a demand for Israel's liquidation, there can be no discussion with it. But if it changes its opinions, we will talk to it. It is never necessary to say 'no.'"

THAT VIEW comes close to heresy among Israel's right-wingers. Their position is that the Arabs lost the war to destroy Israel when the state was created, and that the Arabs now must solve the refugee problem themselves by assimilating the refugees into Arab nations — just as Israel took in hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab nations.

Avineri's view is not much more acceptable to most of the country's ruling Labor party, which is inclined to dismiss talk of negotiations with Palestinians as soft-headed wishful thinking. Israeli hawks argue that the PLO cannot be believed — except in its most intolerant and warlike statements.

THIS IS PROBABLY the majority view in Israel, but it has things in common with the attitude toward the Soviet Union of American right-wingers who say Communists can be believed only when they talk of destroying capitalist countries. But even enemies can recognize reality, can behave rationally, and can elect not to pursue their ultimate goals for a decade or a century. In a decade or a century, the goals themselves can change.

As Allon's top aide, Avineri would presumably have a voice — if only a limited one — in the formulation of policy. It is encouraging that this voice will be one that, outside Israel at least, will be regarded generally as one of moderation.

Whether the Palestinians will moderate their views if Israel moderates its own stance is highly uncertain. But the nomination of Avineri is a sign that Israel, however haltingly, may be preparing to put the question to a test.

# Fair deal for everyone

At present, anyone who owns forest lands pays property taxes on them.

The more timber there is on the land, the higher the taxes.

SO THE CURRENT system encourages the owners to cut the trees. Soon. And completely.

Such a tax policy maximizes local government revenue. It also maximizes despoliation of the landscape. And it encourages the unwise practice of clear-cutting.

A bill before the California Legislature would change the poli-

cy to the benefit of the environment, of our timber resources and of the lumber industry as well. Under A B 1258, property taxes on standing timber would be eliminated. Instead, the timber would be taxed at a 6 per cent rate when harvested.

IN RETURN for holding their timber longer, owners would get an estimated 20 per cent reduction in taxes.

It's a fair deal for everyone concerned. We hope it passes the legislature.

## What others say

# Ford on corporate reform

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

President Ford has added a welcome voice to those calling for an end to questionable practices by U.S. corporations doing business overseas.

He has ordered a high-level investigation, perhaps to be conducted at Cabinet level, particularly of the bribery disguised as "commissions" to foreign government "agents" that is so much in the news these days. Mr. Ford has also let it be known that he might favor withholding government contracts from those corporations found violating U.S. or foreign law.

There already has been considerable

movement in the direction of improved corporate ethics with many businesses and executives declaring themselves firmly against such dubious if not illegal activities.

Given the revelations that continue to be made, there probably could be no return to the days when millions of dollars changed hands privately outside the United States as part of "the cost of doing business." But President Ford's condemnation "in the strongest terms" of this dubious practice, together with specific executive action, gives added assurance that such will be the case.

# Hannaford assesses first term

Freshman Democratic Congressman Mark Hannaford thought his tenure would be brief, that he might not be good at the job, that he might not be effective even if he were good.

That was a year ago.

TODAY HE SAYS, "I'm happy to report that I have good feelings about all of those reservations."

As successor last year to the popular, 11-term Republican Craig Hosmer, who did not seek re-election, Hannaford had misgivings.

"I went into the adventure with some reluctance because political reality told me I'd probably have a brief tenure since this was a Republican seat."

Now, as he prepares to seek re-election in the Long Beach, Lakewood, West Orange County 34th Congressional District, he thinks he has been a good congressman, "not at all out of my element, and I think I've been an effective person. The opportunity for a freshman to be effective has surprised me."

HE WILL INCLUDE some of the following items when asked about his first-year record:

(1) A successful resolution to bar a cut in federal nursing care funds which, he said, would have cost Memorial Hospital in Long Beach \$100,000 a year and the Los Angeles County hospital system \$250,000 a year.

(2) Testimony twice before the House Appropriations Committee in successful defense of his resolution to forbid termination of military commissaries.

(3) A bill enabling the federal government to earn about \$200 million a year by investing and drawing interest on short-term tax accounts placed in banks.

(4) Working closely with the City of Long Beach in getting implementation of grants for the Economic Development Area.

(5) Resolution of flood insurance problems, particularly in Hawaiian Gardens, and a lightening of the flood insurance burden in Huntington Beach.

(6) Intercession with the Veterans Administration to preserve Long Beach City College's cooperative training program (primarily for veterans). At Hannaford's request, "they simply rewrote the regulations. The final decision will be made next June but there is every indication there will be no problem with it."

(7) The continuing fight for equity for California in oil pricing, a campaign that has involved meetings with energy chief Frank Zarb and a local inspection by Zarb's deputy. Before a late January hearing on the matter, Hannaford obtained the signatures of all 43 California congressmen and the two senators sustaining his point of view.

BEYOND THE numbered laundry list are policy positions and political stances.

Hannaford said he has been active in Congress' efforts to get the country on a different foreign policy course.

"I'm proud to have been among 50 members who called the caucus to make the final statement on the will of the Congress as far as Vietnam is concerned: 'Not another dime!'"

"And I think that action is what finally ended that tragic era of world history."

The nation cannot have 435 foreign policy formulators, he said, but some broad guidelines must be established "and one of them has to be that we do not engage in clandestine, covert political and

military operations in foreign countries even to the extent of being a party to assassination."

Impressed by "the cost and injustice of many federal regulations," Hannaford said he has supported, administratively and legislatively, means of reducing regula-



**Bob Houser**

Political Editor

tions and of holding the regulators more accountable to the Congress.

HANNAFORD SAID two polls in his district "indicate very strong bipartisan support." He ascribes that support, in part, to the personal contact through numerous town hall meetings and his return to the district at least once a month.

One of the polls, made from the office of House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill, showed the freshman class to be faring better than anyone would have expected, Hannaford said.

"I think people were sort of comparing it (the freshman class) with the great sweep of 1964 when Barry Goldwater succeeded in electing a large Democratic majority. They all came in with what they thought was a great mandate to move on

Great Society programs and I think they exceeded their mandate."

"This has been a much more cautious class in fiscal matters and I have joined in that caution. I voted against many of the things I believe in because they exceeded the budget targets we had set."

AS A FORMER college teacher, Hannaford said educating and being educated is one of the most exciting aspects of his job.

From a point of knowing very little about oil pricing to becoming a principal advocate in the matter, Hannaford said he knows so much about it now that he is beginning to pronounce it "all," a la Texas.

"A big part of the job is to be an educator," he added. "If the President does something like he did in New York where he takes an intractable position and gets all your incoming mail hostile to the reality of what must be done, then, through mail, press, radio, speeches and town hall you have to go out and explain why you can't let New York go down the drain."

Hannaford said the unfinished agenda includes matters heretofore mentioned plus tax reform, "various Social Security amendments, the matter of injustices to women and to senior citizens prevented from remarrying without losing benefits."

An immediate goal is winning a spot on the Financial Institutions subcommittee "because this year there's going to be an effort to completely revamp the financial institutions of the country. That's where the action is so that's where I want to be."

"FASTER, HENRY..."



1976, INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Two against the bureaucrats

WASHINGTON—We will be hearing a great deal this year about the heroes who 200 years ago twisted the tail of the British lion. In keeping with the Bicentennial spirit, perhaps nominations are in order for contemporary heroes cast in the same mold. Two names come to mind: Ray



**James J. Kilpatrick**

Godfrey of Rapid City, S.D., and Howard Dearborn of Fryeburg, Maine.

These gentlemen are engaged in single combat with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, better known as OSHA. If they had been hanging around Boston a long time ago, they would have pitched the tea in the harbor.

GODFREY IS proprietor of the Godfrey Brake Service at 110 Poplar Street in Rapid City. Back in mid-December, he was minding his own business at his own garage, when there came a knock on the door. It was a total stranger.

Godfrey asked who he was, and the stranger said he was an inspector for OSHA. Says who, says Godfrey. Says me, says the stranger. Izzat so, says Godfrey. And with that, Godfrey reached into his desk drawer and pulled out a handy-dandy form. Fill it out, says Godfrey to the stranger, and we'll see.

It was an "Official Public Servants Questionnaire." South Dakota has been plagued with phony Feds bearing phony credentials. His prepared form inquired of the stranger's age, residence, race, sex, education, and whether he had a criminal record. It asked a lot of other questions—the same kind of damfool questions the government regularly puts to businessmen.

THE STRANGER went away in high dudgeon, and a week or so later Godfrey found himself on the defendant's end of a suit in U.S. District Court. The Department of Labor was seeking a court order to compel Godfrey to admit the stranger to his shop. On Dec. 31, Judge Andrew

Bougie took the matter under advisement, and as of the past Monday that was where it rested. Meanwhile, 125 other employers in the Rapid City area have met at Godfrey's garage to see what additional OSHA tea they can toss in the harbor.

An OSHA inspector also came to call on the metalworking plant of Howard Dearborn, Inc., in Fryeburg, Maine. This was on June 24, 1974. The proprietor is a Yankee facsimile of the kind of character known in the South as an unreconstructed rebel. Dearborn's plant is engaged in highly sophisticated work. Even the bureaucrats have conceded that Dearborn's operation "is in good physical condition, is safety conscious, and does its best to comply with safety regulations."

NEVERTHELESS, the inspector found a welding electrode cable with damaged insulation. OSHA hit Dearborn with a \$25 fine, and Dearborn hit the roof. He said he was an honest businessman running an honest plant, and he refused to pay. He took it to the OSHA Review Commission. There the penalty was upheld. Dearborn still refuses to pay. His position is that nobody but nobody can track his way through the thousands of pages of OSHA regulations. If the inspector had merely asked him nicely to replace the cable, he would have replaced it on the spot. He long ago replaced it anyhow. The case has cost him \$3,000 in legal fees, and he's directed his attorneys to appeal to the courts.

Godfrey and Dearborn are exceptional men. Last year OSHA's 1,234 inspectors visited 88,800 establishments. They found 66,000 employers with an average of about five violations each. The inspectors proposed penalties totaling \$9.5 million, or roughly \$150 per citation. Only 5 per cent

of the cited employers appealed to the Review Commission; the other 95 per cent figured it was cheaper to pay the penalty than to pay lawyers to fight it.

IN THE FIVE years since its formation, OSHA has managed to become one of the most despised arms of the federal colossus. This is not because employers are opposed to safety. The notion is absurd. It is because the agency has delivered itself of a vast ocean of regulations that no employer can wade through, and because OSHA sends out inspectors who wouldn't know a brake shoe from a horseshoe. At any rate, that is the universal complaint.

A pessimistic prophecy is in order that the two mavericks will finally be corralled. The judge will order Godfrey to let the inspector in, and the inspector will penalize him 20 bucks for failing to provide a fur-lined cuspidor. Dearborn will spend another \$1,000 in a futile appeal. But if we're giving out Bicentennial medals, marking revolution against tyranny, save a couple of silver ones for them.

**Ben Wicks**



'Mani'

## Today's book

*The World of the Horse.* By Judith Campbell Crowell, \$19.95.

This newest of Judith Campbell's many fine books on the horse is a breathtakingly beautiful volume for all lovers of the horse, a colorful, lavishly illustrated exploration of the personalities of horses and horsemen and horsewomen, of the challenges of sport and competition, and the delights and responsibilities of ownership. — N.

# For Joe Kennick, career started at age 12

**SACRAMENTO** — Joe Kennick's office in the State Capitol is simple, modestly decorated, and suggests that work is done there. Some legislators' offices become garish sanctuaries of self-tribute, with plaques and scrolls and pictures assuring visitors that the occupant is a Very Important Person.

Joe Kennick's office is not like that because Joe Kennick is not like that. He is



**Bob Schmidt**

View From Our State Bureau

proud, he says, of being a state senator, of having been chosen seven times by the people of Long Beach to represent their interests in the legislature.

**BUT HE HAS BEEN** sent to Sacramento to work, not to indulge his vanity, and so he works. If there has been accomplishment, if as a consequence there is esteem, the pleasure of dwelling on such things can come later, he says.

For Joe Kennick, "later" will soon be "now." After 18 years in the legislature after nearly 50 years of service to the people of Long Beach, Joe Kennick is retiring.

He finishes reading a letter and jots a quick note in the margin before responding to a question about the reaction to his decision not to seek re-election this year.

"It's been very flattering," he says. "There's been a degree of sadness, and some people have asked me to reconsider. But some have also said I deserved to retire, to have a change of pasture, and some rest."

**HE WOULD BE** "less than honest," the senator says, "if I told you I haven't had many, many second thoughts" about ending his career in government.

"You don't serve 18 years in this place without having second thoughts" about leaving, he says.

But, he adds, with the candid clarity that has helped him cut quickly to the hearts of issues in the past, "I thought that I had served long enough. I really think that I'm less effective now than I was 10 years ago, or even five years ago."

Despite that admission, he says firmly, "I feel fine, just fine," when asked about his health. The senator was born in Saginaw, Mich., on Sept. 25, 1906, and there have been times in recent years when he has not been as fit as he would like to have been.

But he looks and sounds better now than he has in some time, and his "I feel fine" is easy to believe.

**THE DETERMINING** factor in his decision to bow out, Kennick says, was the wishes of his wife of 51 years, Ruth.

"She wanted me to stay home. She's been very kind and very generous for the past 18 years in not objecting to my being away from home so much. I look forward very much to relaxing with her."

Joe Kennick's first try for elected office was in 1952, when he ran for Congress against Republican Craig Hosmer.

"No one knew," he recalls with a chuckle, "that that campaign started when I was 12 years old."

"When I was a small boy in Fremont, Neb., I delivered newspapers, and a fellow on my route was named Dan V. Stephens. He was a congressman, and I held that man in awe."

"He used to talk to me, and I remember saying to him one time, 'When I grow up I would like to be a politician, like you.'"

**A POLITICIAN** is a fine thing to be, Kennick recalls being told, "and from that day on I wanted to be a politician, and I never lost sight of that. I decided my life would be political, and it was, from that time on."

Young Kennick and his family eventually moved to Long Beach, and he was graduated from Poly High School before going to work for Los Angeles County and the federal government and attending the University of Southern California and Southwestern University Law School.

In his early 20s, he went to work for the juvenile bureau in the city of Long Beach, in what he describes as "a political environment," and in 1940 he was made superintendent of the bureau.

Among his accomplishments in that post, which he held until his election to the Assembly in 1958, was the founding of the Long Beach Boys' Club.

The future legislator was active in Democratic party activities, but held off seeking office himself until his two children — Joan, now Mrs. Gerald Scott of San Jose, and David, now a municipal court judge in Los Angeles — were young adults.

**KENICK LOST** his first campaign ("Hosmer wasn't my opponent, General Eisenhower was my opponent, and he was a tough guy to beat") and his second, two years later.

But, he figured, since he had put nearly 40 years of preparation into the effort, he might as well try again. And the third



**JOE AND RUTH KENICK**  
"She's been very kind and very generous for the past 18 years"

time, in 1958, he succeeded, defeating eight-year Republican incumbent Herbert R. Klocksiem for the right to represent Long Beach in the State Assembly.

In 1966 he was elected to the Senate, and so great was the reputation he had acquired in the Assembly that his new colleagues paid him the unique tribute of electing him immediately to the five-member Rules Committee, the powerful panel that oversees the operations of the house.

He has been re-elected to the committee every year since.

Because of his many years of working with juveniles, his early legislative efforts were focused on improving California's archaic juvenile statutes, and eventually he and Sen. Stanley Arnold introduced successfully the first major reform in the juvenile code in 107 years.

**SENSITIVE** to his constituency, Kennick became aware quickly that the needs of another segment of society were, like those of juveniles, not normally very high on any list of legislative priorities.

And so he turned a large share of his attention to the senior citizen. He was responsible for the legislation that created the California Commission on Aging, and he still serves on the Joint Legislative Committee on Aging he initially sponsored.

He carried legislation that allowed eligible juvenile offenders to have their court records sealed "so a kid who stubbed his toe once wouldn't have to carry that around with him the rest of his life."

He also introduced a measure linking old age pensions with the cost-of-living index "so the elderly would not have to petition each year for needed pension increases."

Joe Kennick was the lead co-author on the controversial Rumford Fair Housing Bill "and it nearly cost me my seat, but I believed it was right then, and I still do, and fortunately the Supreme Court agreed with me."

**HE HAS ALSO** been a co-author of legislation abolishing capital punishment, another issue that required the placing of personal principle over purely political considerations.

As chairman of the Assembly Committee on Manufacturing, Oil and Mining, and a member of the Joint Committee on Tidelands, Kennick was deeply involved in the intense negotiations that culminated, in 1964, in what is now known as Chapter 138, the statute containing the Long Beach tidelands oil revenue-sharing formula that has added hundreds of millions of dollars to the state treasury and millions to that of the city of Long Beach.

More recently, it was his legislation that enabled the California state university and college system to locate its headquarters facility, now nearing completion, on tidelands property near the Queen's Way Bridge in Long Beach.

He also fought, successfully, for the location of a state office building in downtown Long Beach, and the structure is now in the planning stage.

**IF LEGISLATORS** and their staffs and lobbyists and journalists in the Capitol were asked to come up with one word they associated with Joe Kennick, the word would probably be "kind."

But Joe Kennick has been a tough, hard-nosed defender of his district's interests, as Northern California legislators found out frequently in the 1960s when they tried, always unsuccessfully, to raid Long Beach's tidelands oil income.

The battle over the location of the state college and university headquarters, he recalls, "was won and lost 20 times before it was finally won," with the chief opponent being one of the most powerful men in state government, Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka, the silver-haired dean of the legislature.

How come, Kennick was asked, you have these big, knock-down, drag-out battles with other legislators and special interests who are used to getting their own way, and you win more than you lose and no one's mad at you?

"Well," the senator says, "I don't know, really. I'm not ugly about it. I know that, because I truly have deep affection and high regard for Randy Collier and the others, and I think they know it."

**THEY KNOW** it, and the regard is returned.

Early last month, San Francisco senator and mayor-elect George Moscone sat silently in the Senate chamber while his colleagues bade him farewell. He rose, after they had concluded, to express his own farewell, and even in that highly personal moment took time to speak of Joe Kennick, who only a few days earlier had announced his decision not to seek reelection.

"Joe," Moscone said, "has given all of his life to the public, and he is entitled to give some of it to himself and to his wife."

And so next Dec. 6, when the members of the California Legislature convene for the start of the 1977-78 session, Joe Kennick will not be among them.

**ONE OF THE FEW** clichés which find their way into his speech is "the world won't come to an end," and it applies, he would be the first to say, to his departure from the Long Beach legislative delegation.

Long Beach's world won't come to an end because Joe Kennick will no longer represent it in the legislature. But the legislature, and Long Beach, and the city's citizens, and their present and their future will be the poorer for his absence.

## Letters to the editor

### Equity Funding

**EDITOR:**  
Your Associated Press story on Equity Funding notes toward the end the charge that a securities analyst "tipped off some of his institutional clients, precipitating a selling stampede that led to the stock's suspension and investigation."

It is true the analyst did this, but only after making repeated efforts to alert authorities, including those in California. And it was only after rebuff on rebuff, after failing to find a single public official — in California, Illinois, New York — willing to do anything about the fraud, that he took the only way left for him to expose it.

A few months ago Barron's ran a detailed article on this. And Forbes has reprinted an article on Stanley Goldblum, which appeared in its pages more than five years ago, that should have set the red lights flashing and the bells jangling in Sacramento and some other state capitals.

That, it seems to me, is the real lesson to be learned from the Equity Funding fraud.

WUILLARD M. HANZLIK  
Seal Beach

### Postal service

**EDITOR:**  
Here's a big vote of thanks to the local post office for the service they have been giving me for several months — since my change of address.

After having lived on the west side for over 30 years, I moved to the 3000 block east. At the time, I tried to notify my creditors, banks, and magazines. I did not write many correspondents, as I hoped to send my annual Christmas greetings early and surprise them. This I was unable to do, but the post office forwarded many, many pieces of mail (all classes) — and is continuing this service.

I consider this beyond their call of duty — so again, I say, "A million thanks."  
MRS. LOUIS HEAD  
Long Beach

### The big issues

**EDITOR:**  
Reading the I, P-T Sunday, Feb. 8, one would think the most important issue facing this republic in its 200th year was abortion.

Any politician who believes that a female who is impregnated by a male must then be forced to produce a baby is totally out of touch with reality.

One hopes the important issues we Americans face will be discussed by persons running for office. Jobs, education, health, an unpolluted environment, control over government snoopers and spies, nuclear disarmament, a rational foreign policy are only a few.

Unless we find leadership to help us grapple with the real problems there will be fewer voters at the polls than ever before. What a sad possibility in this vital election year!

MRS. E. DAWSON  
Long Beach

### Saving downtown

**EDITOR:**  
The Independent, Press-Telegram has joined in the general gratification surrounding the announcement that Norris Industries has decided to establish its world headquarters in Long Beach at Ocean and Golden Shore. I join in the congratulation insofar as I am heartened to see what seems to be a continuing revitalization of downtown.

However, without putting a damper on the prospect, I would like to point out a few facts which illustrate the workings of urban renewal, since we are considering doing a great deal more. Norris has negotiated a land price which represents a substantial subsidy on the part of all Los Angeles County property taxpayers. Further, the taxing agencies will not receive the bulk of the taxes on the property for an indefinite period, perhaps more than 30 years.

A dozen or so years ago, before the bulldozers moved into the West Beach area and before the 1,400 people moved out, the redevelopment plan contemplated only residential and hotel uses. There are many who believe that downtown will only thrive when it finds a way to house people who want to live there. The uncertainties involved in trying to resolve human and neighborhood problems with bulldozers, great sums of public money and luxury commercial high-rise are formidable.

PETER DEVEREAUX  
Long Beach

### Important agency

**EDITOR:**  
Thank you for your excellent editorial on Jan. 19 supporting continuation of the Colorado River Board of California as a state agency.

You are so right in saying California is in danger of losing an agency that, since its creation nearly 40 years ago, has developed vast experience in water law and in the multitude of problems of the Colorado River Basin.

We at the Metropolitan Water District sincerely hope the governor will realize that danger and act accordingly. Your newspaper's support for the CRB should be a big help in that regard.

HOWARD H. HAWKINS  
Chairman  
Metropolitan Water District  
Los Angeles

### Two-term limit

**EDITOR:**  
An accomplishment worthy of 20th century progress in government would be to limit congressmen to two terms. The presidency and most governorships are now so limited.

The frustration of our political system is committee rule by seniority. The chief beneficiaries are selected by powerful minorities. This discourages new, conscientious legislators, and we, the public, lose.

AL BORGMAN  
Nashville, Tenn.

### World majority

**EDITOR:**  
Your Jan. 26 editorial suggesting a dialogue might help is wise and fruitful. A great deal of clamor has been made in letters to the editor after the passing of the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism, which has hidden the real racist nature of Zionism. Some people have gone so far as to suggest that the U.N. is prejudiced against Israelis. They have also made the allegation that the Third World countries have become a force which is abusing its privileges.

The U.N. resolution concerning the Palestinian question was adopted by a two-thirds majority. Apart from the two-thirds majority, a large percentage of the population of the world represented by their governments voted for these resolutions, namely people from the Asian and African continents and the Socialist countries. There was a real international majority who voted for these resolutions. There can be no more democratic and just method — so why all the sniveling?

Israel itself came into being through a U.N. resolution at a time when the U.N. was not a truly representative organization since most of the Asian and African nations were under colonial rule and thus were not represented.

The superiority complex which directs the Zionist movement stems from the theory of the Chosen People and thus becomes a dangerous form of racism. It implies that Jews should remain in isolation from the other communities. Unless this community frees itself from its complexes and from its suspicions and mistrust of others and does not exceed its limits, either in Israel or wherever they may be living, they will remain the Irritated People.

RASHID TIFRIT  
Long Beach

### Input ignored

**EDITOR:**  
In his letter published Feb. 5, Eric David identified himself as the chairman of the planning and environment commission of Lakewood. From the number of letters written the past year by Mr. David, I would have assumed that he was the head of the city's public information office.

It is not what Mr. David said, it is what is not said, that obfuscates the facts.

He states that home owners are notified. How? Tell the truth. By a legal notice in a throwaway newspaper, that's how! The adjudicated newspaper for Lakewood is the Herald American.

He states that "the council provides many opportunities for input." The question is, Mr. David, after the input, what does the council do with it? File it?

Oral communications, Mr. David? When? The last item on the agenda, when the working people have gone home.

Please, Mr. David. If you're going to make statements, tell it like it is.

TOM KELL  
Lakewood



"Can we help it if we get our kicks by telling pollsters answers which don't reflect our REAL opinions?"



(Continued from Page B-1)

He said the term "income property" is a misnomer because without huge down payments—sometimes as high as 40 or 50 per cent—rent incomes won't cover the loan payments and maintenance.

Bond, a salesman in Bolton's Red Carpet Realtors office, said he

Many elderly persons on fixed incomes are being forced out by taxes, which have been rising proportionately with property values, she said.

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The youngest candidate at 21, Branstine is a USC student. DeBaun, a planning commissioner and

Other candidates are Beverly G. Brons, a former assistant bookkeeper who has been endorsed by

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## (Continued from Page B-1)

Another customer, holding a parcel ready for mailing, observed, "If this branch is so busy on a Saturday morning, I can imagine how busy the Los Alamitos branch will be

"I use this branch almost every weekend," said Doug Warner, who was mailing a certified letter at the Bixby Station. "It sure as hell will be an inconvenience when it

As they talked, the clock struck noon and a postal employee locked the doors at the Bixby Station. Next Saturday, the chatter and waiting in line will have to move downtown.

Visit our display at . . . 12139 E. CARSON, HAWAIIAN GARDENS  
CALL (213) 924-3378

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## POLICE BEAT

### Woman killed in car crash

An 18-year-old Downey woman was killed and her boyfriend seriously injured early Saturday when their car spun out of control, slammed into a fire hydrant and rolled over several times.

Officials said Carol Lynn McConaughy, of 11029 Elmcraft Ave., was thrown from the car in the impact in the 9600 block of East Firestone Boulevard. She was dead at the scene.

Her boyfriend, Johnny Owens, 18, of 11829 Fairfield Ave., Norwalk, was in serious condition at Downey Community Hospital.

Investigators said they didn't know which of them was driving or what caused the car to spin out of control. The car rolled over several times after striking the hydrant and came to rest upright on top of another car in a used-car lot.

The accident occurred shortly after midnight.

### L.B. hardware store robbed

An anxious gunman robbed a Long Beach hardware store of about \$400, then nearly bowled a female security guard over as he roared out of a parking lot in his car, police reported Saturday.

Investigators said cashier Sheryl E. Frydman, 18, told them the gunman entered Dooley's Hardware Store, 5075 Long Beach Blvd., at about 8:40 p.m. Friday and said he wanted to buy a model airplane.

As she was ringing up the sale, the man pulled out a blue steel automatic revolver with the command, "Give me the money." Ms. Frydman told investigators she offered to put the cash in a paper bag, but the gunman tore it from her hand and ran out the door.

He was followed by a female store security guard and Officer Dave Duran, an off-duty Long Beach policeman who also was working as a store security guard, the investigators said.

The gunman, driving a yellow Pinto, drove toward the female guard as he roared out of the parking lot, forcing her to leap out of his way. Duran fired three shots at the fleeing bandit but apparently did not hit him or his car, the investigators added.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

**Long Beach and vicinity:** Considerable cloudiness with a slight chance of few showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Windy at times. Continued cool. Overcast in upper 40s. Highs today and Monday in low 40s. Chance of measurable rain 10 to 20 percent tonight.

**Orange County metropolitan area:** Considerable cloudiness with a chance of few showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Windy at times. Continued cool. Overcast in upper 40s. Highs today and Monday in low 40s. Chance of measurable rain 10 to 20 percent tonight.

**Mountain areas:** Considerable cloudiness through tonight with chance of few showers today. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. Windy at times. Continued cool. Overcast in upper 40s. Highs today and Monday in low 40s. Chance of measurable rain 10 to 20 percent tonight.

**Desert Regions:** Considerable cloudiness through tonight with chance of few showers near mountains of northern deserts. Partly cloudy today. Gusts winds 20 to 40 mph at times with local areas of blowing sand and dust. Continued cool. Overcast in upper 40s. Highs today and Monday in low 40s. Chance of measurable rain 10 to 20 percent tonight.

**Other Wind and Weather (United States in Mexican border):** Variable winds becoming westerly to northwest 12 to 20 knots this afternoon and decreasing tonight to 5 to 10 knots over lower waters. Two-foot westerly swells. 1 to 3-foot afternoon wind waves today. Considerable cloudiness today with a slight chance of light showers in northern waters in morning. Then clearing from the north this afternoon to partly cloudy skies.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**

Today's sunrise: 6:38 a.m. Sunset: 5:37 p.m.  
 Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:36 a.m. Sunset: 5:39 p.m.  
 Monday's sunrise: 6:34 a.m. Sunset: 5:41 p.m.  
 Tuesday's sunrise: 6:32 a.m. Sunset: 5:43 p.m.  
 Today's tides: High: 2:22 a.m. and 2:33 p.m. and 4.9 feet at 9:30 p.m. Low: 0.9 feet at 2:25 a.m. and 1:16 p.m. and 2:15 p.m.  
 Monday's tides: High: 2:11 a.m. and 2:22 p.m. and 4.9 feet at 9:30 p.m. Low: 0.6 feet at 2:10 a.m. and 1:05 p.m. and 2:05 p.m.  
 Long Beach sea temperature: 52°

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	52		Palm Springs	74	54	
Los Angeles	62	52		Riverside	71	50	
Bakersfield	65	53		Sacramento	54	46	
San Francisco	64	54		San Bernardino	56	48	
San Jose	58	52		San Diego	64	55	
Birney	61	51		San Francisco	53	48	.08
Burbank	61	52		San Jose	72	44	
Fullerton	68	54		San Jose	62	54	
Glendale	65	53		Torrance	62	49	
Fresno	61	50		Victorville	66	34	

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	53	37	.19	Miami Beach	74	65	
Atlanta	76	46		Minneapolis	40	19	
Birmingham	65	33		Miss. St. Paul	40	22	
Boston	47	35	.16	New Orleans	75	49	
Butte	34	30		New York	44	32	
Chicago	37	30		Oklahoma City	71	47	
Cleveland	36	20		Omaha	48	28	
Denver	57	37		Philadelphia	42	34	.03
Des Moines	50	23		Phoenix	67	31	
Detroit	39	20		Pittsburgh	38	23	.01
Fort Worth	50	35		Portland, Me.	28	21	
Galveston	70	35		Portland, Ore.	45	32	.14
Houston	79	31	.02	Reno	45	34	
Indianapolis	44	26		Richmond	54	29	
Kansas City	43	25		St. Louis	55	28	
Las Vegas	54	46		Salt Lake City	46	27	
Memphis	77	55		Seattle	47	40	.33
				Spokane	40	33	.27
				Washington	51	39	.29

**Canada**

	H	L	Prc.		H	L	Prc.
Edmonton	25	16		Montreal	18	10	

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 official states was 82 at Fort Myers and Orange Fla. Lowest was 1 at International Falls, Minn., and Marquette, Mich.

## Seeks 63rd Assembly District seat

## Bruce Young to run

Bruce Young, Cerritos resident, marketing executive and member of the ABC Unified School District Board of Education, this week announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination in the 63rd Assembly District's primary election on June 8.

The seat is held by Robert McLennan, M.D., R-Downey, and the district encompasses parts of Downey, Norwalk, Cerritos and Artesia.

Young, who was a founding member and vice president of the Cerritos Valley Democratic Club, said, "This area is desperately in need of responsive and concerned representation in Sacramento. It's time we had an assemblyman who understands the particular problems of our

area and tries to solve them.

"I believe that I can offer that type of understanding and solutions, which will benefit the average taxpayer of the district," Young said.

He added, "I have done everything possible during my five years on the ABC School Board to make our system responsive to the needs of students, employees and parents. I am convinced that an elected official must react to the needs of the citizens he represents.

"I believe I have exhibited that type of leadership on a local level and would now like to give the residents of the 63rd Assembly District that same kind of representation in Sacramento."

The "Think Young for

Assembly Committee" has been formed and is chaired by Betty Bjerke of Artesia and Jim Loyd of Cerritos.

Ms. Bjerke said, "We feel Bruce has been an excellent school board member and would make an even better assemblyman. We already have a lot of support from throughout the district."

Young, 29, is an eight-year resident of Cerritos and recently was appointed to the statewide Education Innovation Planning Commission by Dr. Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public instruction.

Former vice president of the Cerritos Optimist Club, Young was honored by the city last year for his many community services by receiving the Cerritos Distinguished

## Publicist at Knott's to seek Assembly seat

Dean Davison, 53, public relations manager for Knott's Berry Farm at Buena Park for 18 years, will resign March 1 to become a candidate for the 69th Assembly District of north Orange County.

A Republican, Davison has been a member of the Orange County Republican Central Committee since 1971 and is past chairman of the Republican Associates of Orange County.

Besides political activity, his community service includes work with the American Cancer Society, for which he is county crusade chairman; the Boy Scouts, and the Buena Park Historical Society.

He served in the Navy in both World War II and Korea and retired recently as a lieutenant commander in the Navy Reserve.

Assemblyman John V. Briggs said he would not

seek reelection, but instead would bid for the 35th District State Senate seat being vacated by James Whetmore.

The 69th Assembly district includes all or part of seven cities: Anaheim, Buena Park, Brea, Fullerton, Garden Grove, La Habra and Placentia. Davison, who lived in Placentia for years, now lives in Fullerton with his wife, Beverly.

## Mansell to submit cost estimates

## Council to act on Arts Corp.

By DON BRACKENBURY  
Staff Writer

The proposed Public Corporation for the Arts, an "umbrella agency" to plan and coordinate cultural arts activities in Long Beach, will come back to the full City Council at its meeting Tuesday.

It had been referred to the council's human and cultural affairs committee for review and recommendation, but the committee decided last Tuesday that the decision on the proposal should be made by the full council.

Vice Mayor James H. Wilson said that he supports the public-

corporation concept, but that, because of the city's present tight financial situation, he felt all members of the council should take part in the decision.

As part of the report Tuesday, the city manager's office has been asked to bring in an estimate of what the costs would be for the corporation.

John H. Williams, executive assistant to the city manager, said last Tuesday that the administrative cost of the corporation would be about \$50,000 a year, but how much more should be spent on programs could not be determined until the council establishes policy on what programs it would support.

If the corporation is established and the recommended 15-member board of directors is appointed,

one of the board's first jobs will be to prepare a "cultural blueprint" for the city, Williams said.

At present, the City Council is allocating \$94,000 to five cultural groups. They are the Long Beach Civic Light Opera, \$40,000; Southern California Symphony, \$2,000; Long Beach Symphony, \$30,000; Long Beach Regional Arts Council, \$12,500, and the Long Beach Junior Concert Band, \$10,000.

In his report on the Public Corporation for the Arts, City Manager John R. Mansell said the city must begin to deal more directly with the National Endowment for the Arts and other philanthropic organizations for support funds.

"It also appears that, over the long-term, more local support will be required if the ongoing pro-



BRUCE YOUNG

Service Award, given to the person selected as the area's Outstanding Young Man.

Young, who is vice president of marketing for A & W International, resides at 12331 Carlwood St., with his wife, Jo Ann, and daughter Tracy.



DEAN DAVISON

## Tunney aide eyes Assembly

Robert H. "Bob" Fuentes, field representative for Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., has announced his intention to seek the Democratic nomination for the 63rd Assembly District in the June 8 primary election.

The district includes parts of Downey, Norwalk, Cerritos and Artesia.

Fuentes, a Cerritos resident, said, "The prime motivation which prompts me to leave an important post with Sen. Tunney is my concern over the present incumbent Republican doctor's (Dr. Robert McLennan) ineffective representation of the people of this area and the state.

"I believe that with nearly 20 years of proven public service and broad contacts with local, county, state and federal officials, I have the experience and know-how to give responsive and effective representation to the people."

Fuentes, 51, has served with Tunney since 1973 and presently is the senator's representative in the San Gabriel and Pomona valleys, the east and southeast areas of Los Angeles County and all of Orange County.

Prior to joining the Tunney staff, Fuentes served as administrative assist-

ant to former Assemblyman Joe A. Gonsalves for eight years and to the late Assemblyman Larry Townsend.

His career in Democratic politics began in 1960 when he organized "Kennedy for President" activities in the Southeast Los Angeles County area. He has served on the Democratic State Central Committee and was elected to the county Central Committee.

Fuentes is a native Californian. He and his wife and children live at 11224 Agnes St., Cerritos.

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## Taking a chance on Fitzgerald finale

# 'Last Tycoon' being filmed at last

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

When Sam Spiegel announced that he would make a \$5.5-million movie of F. Scott Fitzgerald's unfinished novel "The Last Tycoon," some members of the film industry wondered whether wily old Sam had lost his marbles.

After all, producers before Spiegel had tried to fashion a film from Fitzgerald's fragmentary last work; all had failed. Also, none of the Fitzgerald novels had satisfactorily been transferred to the screen, the latest example being "The Great Gatsby." And movies about

Hollywood are supposed to be box-office poison.

At 72, the Polish-born Spiegel shows no signs that he has slackened his understanding of the film world, to which he has devoted his life and breath since 1929. He seems in total control as he oversees the final stages of filming "The Last Tycoon" from his office on the Paramount lot.

Responding to the doubters, he comments: "Fitzgerald's works have never succeeded on the screen because they have been poorly interpreted. I don't want to knock Paramount's picture because

I'm doing business with the studio, but 'Gatsby' could have been a much better picture. The same with 'Tender is the Night.' "Great works of literature can be converted into idiotic movies. That doesn't mean that you shouldn't try to make a good version of 'The Brothers Karamazov' or any classic."

Concerning the local prejudice that films about Hollywood don't succeed, Spiegel says: "Rubbish! Bad movies about Hollywood are unsuccessful. But films like 'The Bad and the Beautiful' and 'A Star Is Born' have been terrific hits."

"There is no reason why a film about Hollywood shouldn't sell. This town has been the symbol of glamour for generations, and there is a great nostalgia for that part of people's past."

"Why was 'The Godfather' so successful? Not because it was about the Mafia; other Mafia pictures have failed. 'The Godfather' was a hit because of the nostalgia for that period of the Mafia's past."

"The Last Tycoon" was written during Fitzgerald's last, tragic period. The golden boy of American literature during the 1920s, he watched with pain as his reputation eroded during the Depression years. Desperate for money to support his wife, Zelda, in a sanitarium and daughter, Scottie, at Vassar, he took jobs writing movie scripts. And he also started a novel.

"I have begun to write something that is maybe great," he said in a letter to his daughter in October 1939. He had been fascinated by the relationship between producers Irving Thalberg and Louis B. Mayer at MGM and used them as patterns for his leading figures in "The Last Tycoon."

Fitzgerald died Dec. 20, 1940, of heart failure at 44. His close friend Edmund Wilson assembled the unfinished manuscript and

the author's notes, and the book was published in 1941. In the following decades producers announced, then abandoned, film versions of "The Last Tycoon."

During preparations for his last film, "Nicholas and Alexandra," Spiegel began making notes about his own adventures in the film world, believing they might form the basis for a movie. After two years he decided instead to use "the extremely beautiful shape" of Fitzgerald's novel. He acquired the rights and hired British playwright Harold Pinter to write a script.

Spiegel, who won best-picture Oscars for "On the Waterfront," "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," first chose Mike Nichols to direct, but the pair fought. The producer decided on Elia Kazan, who directed "On the Waterfront."

Casting proved a problem, especially for the role of the Thalberg-like Monroe Stahr.

"The star system as I knew it doesn't exist any more," Spiegel complained. "Today's stars are puny in comparison. In the old days I used to give lavish New Year's Eve parties, and the actresses would sweep into the room in magnificent gowns; they were larger than life."

"Now the stars are undersized. The men have acting ability, but they lack style. That is one of the results of the counter-culture in this country. It has eliminated the value of style."

For Stahr he finally chose Robert DeNiro, Oscar winner as supporting actor in "The Godfather, Part II" — "because he was more responsive than others I talked to." For Kathleen, the English girl Fitzgerald patterned after his girlfriend, columnist Sheila Graham, Spiegel picked a newcomer, Ingrid Boulting, member of the English filmmaking family.

Robert Mitchum plays Pat Brady, the studio

boss, and other roles are handled by Jack Nicholson, Ray Milland, Jeanne Moreau, Tony Curtis, Dana Andrews and Donald Pleasance.

"They agreed to appear because they found the script appealing," said Spiegel. "American actors have finally come around to the English system. British stars would always play small roles in films if the roles offered the compensation of interesting characters. A producer always had to pay an American star a fortune to play a small part."

Spiegel and Kazan set the period in Hollywood in 1939-1940. That meant finding cars, clothes, locales and studio equipment of that time. The studio equipment was the easiest; much of it is still in use after 35 years.



## 'Most Happy Fella'

Michael Quinn with Kelly Britt, left, and Pauline Foley in a scene from "Most Happy Fella," a musical opening Friday at the Civic Light Opera. Quinn plays the part of a middle-aged Italian grape rancher from the Napa Valley who falls in love with a young waitress. Ms. Britt plays Cleo, a second romantic lead in the operetta. Ms. Foley plays Marie, Quinn's sister.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

## 'Mousetrap' captures big audience

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

In author Agatha Christie's recent obituary, it was noted with some awe that, in the relatively few years since a premiere staging of "The Mousetrap," her stylized play has attracted more paying customers than the collected works of Shakespeare.

This longtime tradition of sellout crowds continues now in Long Beach, where Community Playhouse's production of the Christie play — which opened Friday — was sold out in advance for each night of a run scheduled to close March 20.

It is a situation that should not discourage dauntless fans of the playhouse — or Dame Agatha. An extension of the run is possible, officials say, and always there may be last-minute cancellations.

As directed by Jim Brittain with his usual impeccable taste, this mounting reflects with certainty a

little group trapped within a period-piece English country house engulfed by a massive snowstorm. There is no exit once the blizzard, and the murderer, strike.

There are the attractive young Ralston, a husband and wife just learning the intricacies of operating a guest house: Madelyn Rusthoven and Kim Davis.

And guests, the pansyish architect Christopher Wren, portrayed by show-stealing Dave Schmidt;

witchy-pushy Mrs. Boyle, Joan Sidell, satisfied with nothing until... Maj. Metcalf, a retired Indian Army pukka-sahib type, Dennis W. Richardson; flaky Miss Caswell, de-

icted by Barbara Maxwell; Mr. Paravacini, a sinister Mafia type done quite well by Roy Calderone, who stepped into the role shortly before opening night.

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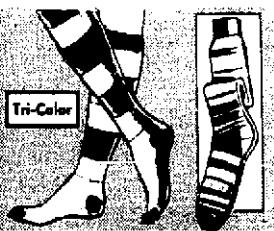
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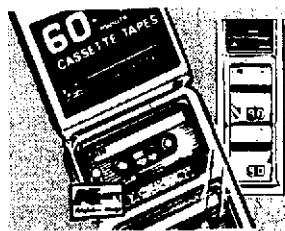
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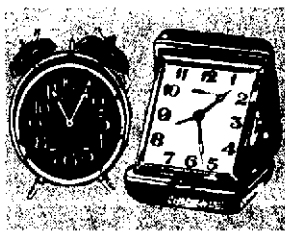
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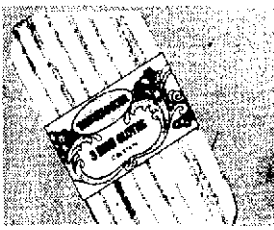
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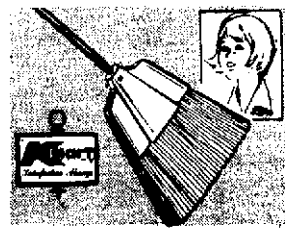
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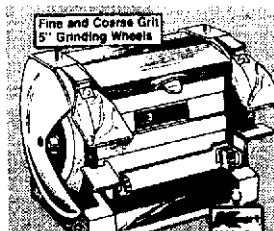
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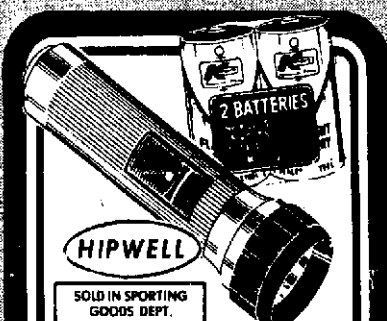
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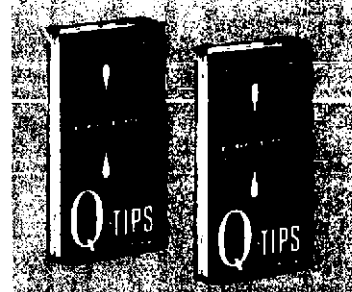
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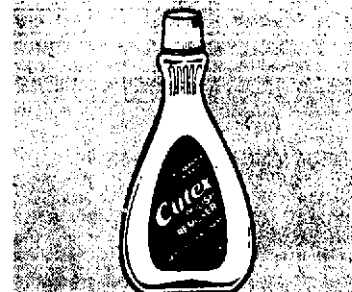
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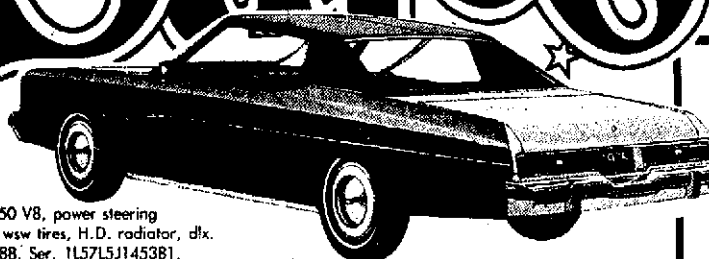
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**\$111** MO.

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incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.3%.

### NEW '75 NOVA

CUSTOM HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, H.D.  
radiator, dtx. mouldings, tinted glass, radial  
wsw tires. Stk. 272. Ser. 1Y17L5L123378.

LIST  
PRICE  
\$5116 **\$4367**

3 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 IMPALA

STATION WAGON

V8, auto., factory air, power steering & brakes,  
tilt wheel, tinted glass, dtx. mouldings, pwr.  
tailgate, remote mirror, radial wsw tires, H.D.  
radiator, bumper guards, roof rack. Stk. 1292.  
Ser. 1L85U5J216949.

LIST  
PRICE  
\$6440 **\$5125**

3 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 MONZA

TOWNE COUPE

Small V8, automatic, power steering & brakes,  
sport mirrors, H.D. radiator, H.D. battery, AM  
radio, etc. Stk. 1728. Ser. 1M27H5C230408.

LIST  
PRICE  
\$4869 **\$4207**

19 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 IMPALA

CUSTOM CPE.

V8, factory air, automatic, power steering &  
brakes, AM-FM radio, tinted glass, dtx. body  
side mouldings, remote mirror, radial wsw tires,  
clock, H.D. radiator. Stk. 1386. Ser. 1L47-  
L5J231985.

LIST  
PRICE  
\$5961 **\$4812**

5 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

V8, automatic, factory air, power steering &  
brakes, remote mirror, dtx. body side mould-  
ings, tinted glass, radial wsw tires, dtx. AM  
radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof. Stk. 132. Ser.  
1L39L5J13076.

LIST  
PRICE  
\$5999 **\$4778**

2 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 MONZA

2 + 2 HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power brakes, body side mould-  
ings, tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator,  
radial wsw tires. Stk. 895. Ser. 1-  
R07H52138353.

LIST  
PRICE  
\$4957 **\$4279**

7 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 NOVA

LUXURY LN CPE

Fact. air, V8 auto., pwr. steering & brakes, dtx  
AM radio with rear speaker, H.D. radiator, tint  
glass remote mirror, radial tires — dtx bumper  
guards etc. Stk. 280 Ser. 1Y27L5L123714

LIST  
PRICE  
\$5406 **\$4608**

1 OTHER SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 CAPRICE

CLASSIC COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering, brakes & win-  
dows, radial wsw tires, tinted glass, tilt wheel,  
dtx. bumper guards, H.D. radiator, remote  
mirror. Stk. 1346. Ser. 1N47U5J135708.

**\$4932**

3 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED



## QUALITY USED CARS

12/12  
12 MONTHS OR 100,000 MILES  
MECHANICAL WARRANTY (SEE AD)  
FOR USED CAR REPAIRS

<b>'69 CHEV. CAPRICE COUPE</b> V8, auto, pwr. steer, R&H, air cond., vinyl roof. Lic. XTR691	<b>'73 DATSUN 610 MODEL</b> 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM/FM radio, Lic. 757HRP	<b>'73 CHEV IMPALA CUST. CPE.</b> V8, auto trans, pwr. strg, R&H, AIR COND, vinyl roof. Lic. 450H2R.	<b>'75 PLYM DUSTER</b> 2-Dr. Auto trans, 6 cyl eng., pwr. strg., R&H. Lic. 639LKG.	<b>'72 PLYM. FURY 3, 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H. Vinyl roof. Excellent buy.
<b>\$1299</b>	<b>\$2699</b>	<b>\$2599</b>	<b>\$3399</b>	<b>\$1899</b>
<b>'75 FORD MAVERICK Cpe.</b> Gas saving 6 cyl. eng., auto, AIR COND, pwr. strg, R&H, cust. ext. Lic. 808MPL.	<b>'71 CAPRI 4 DOOR SEDAN</b> V8, auto trans., pwr. strg., R&H, air cond., vinyl roof. Very clean car. Lic. 0260CH	<b>'72 VEGA STATION WAGON</b> 4 cyl., 4 spd., trans, radio, heater. Lic. 882SHY	<b>'71 VW BUG 2 DOOR</b> 4 cyl - 4 speed, radio heater. Lic. 150CJL	<b>'74 FORD PINTO Cpe.</b> 4-spd. trans, R&H, AIR COND., cust. ext. & int. Beautiful gold. Lic. 925MOR.
<b>\$3499</b>	<b>\$1699</b>	<b>\$1399</b>	<b>\$1699</b>	<b>\$2499</b>
<b>'74 FORD PINTO STA. WAG.</b> 6-Pass., 4 cyl., auto, R&H, cust. ext, wsw tires, dtx. whl. covers, green in color. Lic. 803CKE.	<b>'74 MERC CAPRI</b> Model 2800. V6, 4 spd. trans, R&H. Exceptionally clean & low mileage. Lic. 864KKS.	<b>'74 CHEV MALIBU</b> Classic Spt. Cpe. V8, auto, pwr. strg, R&H, vinyl roof, FACT AIR, tilt whl. Lic. 254KEJ.	<b>'71 FORD PINTO</b> Runabout. 4-cyl. engine, auto trans, R&H. Like new. Lic. DQY504.	<b>'75 CHEV CAMARO</b> 6 cyl eng, auto. trans, pwr. strg, R&H, AM-FM stereo, rally whls. Lic. 390HAL
<b>\$2799</b>	<b>\$3699</b>	<b>\$3499</b>	<b>\$1999</b>	<b>\$4499</b>

### BRAND NEW '76 CHEVY VAN



SURFER CONVERSION

1/2 Ton. Shorty. Tinted glass, V8, auto  
trans., H.D. suspension, pwr. strg. & brks.,  
rally whls., AM radio, chrome front & rear  
bumpers, custom appearance, hi-back swivel  
buckets, carpeted & paneled, porthole win-  
dows. Stk. 67. Ser. CGL156U101060.

**\$5466**

**\$199** DN.

**\$158** MO.

\$5466 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$3584 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for  
48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.3%.

### NEW '76 LUV

PICKUP



4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine. Stk. 614. Ser. CLN1458206391

**\$3369**

**\$199** DN.

**\$95** MO.

\$3369 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$2759  
incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.3%.



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# Obituaries - Funerals

**BLASH, Hetty L.** Service Monday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

**CARUSO, Blanche V.** Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary, 426-3365.

**CLARK, Jessie E.** Age 95, of Tustin, passed away February 12th. He is survived by son, Shirley A. Clark; daughters, Gladys M. Perkins and Dorothy M. Loposka; and 8 great grandchildren. Drawing Room service and interment Tuesday, 11:00 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, Mortuary and Crematory.

**CORUN, Wallace W.** Services Monday, 11:00 a.m. Chapel of B.W. Coon Funeral Home, 10th & Obispo.

**DECK, Arlis.** Cost Accountant for Apartment Managers Inc. Long Beach. Survived by husband, Arthur G.; stepdaughter, Sylvia Fee; sister-in-law, Mary Burkett; niece, Sheila Baird; all of New Mexico; niece, Joan Briggs of Mishiawaka, Indiana. Rosary Monday, 7:00 p.m. DeYoung Artesia Chapel, 865-1263. Requiem Mass 9:00 a.m. Tuesday. Holy Family Church, Artesia. Visitation after 10:00 a.m. Sunday.

**DENTZES, Lydia.** Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary.

**DUMALSKI, Ludwig.** Age 89. Retired Public Accountant of Bellflower for 52 years. Survived by sons, Mike and Gunther; 3 grandchildren. Rosary Monday evening, 7:30 p.m. Bellflower Mortuary. Mass of the Christian Burial, Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. St. Bernard's Catholic Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery. John A. Mies, Bellflower Mortuary, 867-1778.

**FULTON, Dudley.** Haviland. Private services. Sunnyside Mortuary.

**HERMAN, Fred L.** Service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

**KNAUF, Chloe Mae.** Born in Ohio 94 years ago. Survived by daughter, Ethel Lavicka Schafer; brother, B. R. Parks of Dayton, Ohio; stepdaughter, Mildred Giovannine of Long Beach; granddaughter, Marian Montoya of Lakewood; also survived by 3 great grandchildren; 1 great grandchild. Services Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

**MARTIN, Elsie L.** Age 70 of Long Beach. Passed away February 13, 1976. Survived by husband, Marvin Martin; son, Robert Owen Bouding; daughter, Joan Faye Strickland; also survived by 6 grandchildren; 1 sister; and 1 brother. Chapel service and interment Tuesday, 3:00 p.m. at Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary and Cemetery.

**MARZO, Dorinda D.** Age 92, passed away Thursday. Member of Native Daughters of The Golden West Chapter No. 242. Survived by daughter, Agnes Markle; son, Robert Marzo; son-in-law, H. Parker Markle; grandsons, Dana and Vincent Marzo; granddaughter, Rosemary Markle; great grandson, Justin Marzo; and brother, Paul Dominguez. Funeral Mass Wednesday, 10:00 a.m., St. Bartholomew's Church. Interment, Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Family would appreciate donations to Salem Christian Home for the Handicapped, 1056 E. Philadelphia St., Ontario, Calif., 91761. Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary Directing.

**MCMAHON, Francis Thomas.** Visitation Monday, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m., Luyben Family Mortuary Chapel. Funeral Mass Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., St. Cyprian Catholic Church.

**MORRIS, James R.** Services Monday, 9:30 a.m., Sunnyside Memorial Chapel (use San Antonio Drive entrance). Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

**ROBBINS, Reuben.** Services Tuesday, 1:00 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue.

**MORRIS, Wilfred J.** Passed away February 13, 1976. Resident of Huntington Beach. Survived by wife, Dorothy; daughter, Joan Wood of Long Beach; brother, George Morris of Canada; grandson, Robert John Wood. Family suggests donations to Hoag Memorial Hospital, Newport Beach. Cancer Research Fund in memory of Wilfred J. Morris. Services Monday 11:00 a.m., Dilday Brothers, Huntington Beach Chapel with Rev. John Zimmer, of the Los Altos United Methodist Church of Long Beach, officiating. Visitation Sunday 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. Directed by Dilday Brothers Mortuary, 17911 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. (714) 842-7771.

**ROYAL, Terry C.** Died February 12, 1976 at a Long Beach Hospital. Survived by father, William; mother, Eileen; sister, Trese; granddaughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Streepy; grandmothers, Mrs. Minnie Royal. Funeral services 2:00 p.m. Tuesday by his uncle, Rev. Robert Humphreys of Houstonia Baptist Church in Houstonia, Missouri. Services in the Paramount Mortuary Chapel. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing, 633-1164.

**RUSSELL, Harriett.** Age 52, passed away Friday. Survived by husband, William; sons, James, Gerald and John; 2 grandchildren; sister, Dorothy Abercrombie; and mother, Edith Reno. Funeral service Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. Sheelars/Stricklin Chapel. Interment, All Souls Cemetery. Sheelars/Stricklin Mortuary Directing, 426-3365.

**SMITH, Rena May.** Age 97, passed away Thursday. Survived by son, Beaumont A. Smith. Private services will be held Tuesday with Paterson & Snively directing.

**ST. CLAIR, Joseph Edward (33)** of Leisure World, Seal Beach. Survived by wife, Margaret E. St. Clair; sons, Joseph E. St. Clair, Jr., Wallace and Rev. Father Robert L. St. Clair, S.J.; also survived by 9 grandchildren; and 6 great grandchildren. Funeral Mass Monday, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family Catholic Church, I.W., Seal Beach. Luyben Family Mortuary Funeral directors.

**STONE, Nellie M.** Graveside services Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. Eternal Hills Cemetery, Oceanside. Visitation Monday, 12:00 noon to 9:00 p.m. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary, 4396 Woodruff Avenue, 421-8411.

**SWEET, Louise G.** Age 75, passed away Thursday. Survived by daughters, Donna McCloud and Marlene Hoffman; sisters, Mrs. Emma Conover, Mrs. Bert Walker, and Mrs. Gertrude Herbst; also survived by 7 grandchildren; and 1 great grandchild. Services and interment in Wheaton, Illinois. Visitation Monday at Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

**TATE, Leonard C.** Beloved husband of Irene Tate; brother of Violet Laing and Charles Tate. Services 12:00 noon Tuesday, Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

**THOMPSON, Selma.** Resident of Bellflower since 1911. She is survived by her daughter, Phyllis Briner of Fountain Valley; brother, Arnold Larsen of Minnesota; 2 grandchildren; and 3 great grandchildren. Services Tuesday at 2:00 p.m., Meagher's Colonial Chapel, Bellflower. 925-5536.

**THORINGTON, Charles B.** Born in Arkansas 77 years ago. Survived by wife, Athena Thorington; sons, Harry, Theodore, and Clyde Thorington; also survived by 7 grandchildren; and 7 great grandchildren. Member of the Electrical Union, B-11 unit 2. Services will be Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. at Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

**WOLF, Roger E.** Beloved husband of Viola Wolf; brother of Arland Wolf, Lawrence Wolf, Mildred Wilson, Marie Predmore and Esther Long. Services 9:00 a.m. Tuesday at the Church of Our Father's, Forest Lawn-Cypress, Forest Lawn Mortuary.

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ROSE HILLS, 2 plots, 2400 ft. of space  
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23

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**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
Announcements 35

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**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**PRINTING PRESSMAN**  
On the job training for experienced pressman. Long Beach, Calif. 90801.  
**PRODUCTION FOREMAN**  
The equipment division of American...  
**PRODUCTION CONTROL SCHEDULER**  
It is desirable that applicants for this position have experience in scheduling...  
**PRODUCTION FOREMAN**  
Production Foreman in L.B. area...  
**PUNCH PRESS DIE SETTERS**  
(Up to \$4.78 Per Hr)  
Must be experienced in the set up and adjustment of progressive dies in automatic punch presses. 3rd Shift only.  
Call or Write Mr. Olander (213) 941-3281  
**CALIFORNIA INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTS**  
11725 South Shoshone Avenue  
San Jose, California 95138  
Purchasing Agent, Excl. in San Jose, Calif. 95138  
Quality Assurance Inspector  
Familiar with Navy Ship Repair requirements. Bring in resume with salary history and salary requirements.  
Call for appointment to Mrs. Walker (213) 436-3281, Ext. 264  
California Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company  
1601 Water St., Long Beach  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**SET-UP MECHANIC**  
For day or night for plastic mfg. company. South Bay area. Top pay. 100% overtime. Call for info. 1350 Newport L.B. 90801.  
**SEWING MACHINE MECHANIC TRAINEE**  
Major Furniture Manufacturer has an immediate opening for a sewing machine mechanic. This is an excellent opportunity to learn the working. Requires a proven mechanical ability and some training or experience in sewing machine repairs is preferred.  
**SUNLINE FURNITURE**  
1826 S. Reyes Ave.  
Compton 90221  
979-1414 Or 637-1616

**HELP WANTED**  
**Trinees**  
**MAJOR COMPANY EXPANSION**  
**27 MEN NEEDED**  
**FOR IMMEDIATE POSITIONS**  
**FULL TIME ONLY**  
**\$150-\$200 PER WEEK**  
**As Per Written Agreement**  
**After Training Earnings**  
**COULD AVERAGE**  
**\$400 PER WEEK**  
**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**  
**AS WE WILL TRAIN**  
**FOR INTERVIEW CALL MON. ONLY**  
**8 AM TIL 4 PM**  
**921-6703**

**HELP WANTED**  
**Trinees**  
**Truck Driver**  
Experienced only. Apply at Hunter Woodworks, Inc. 1233 E. 22nd St., Carson  
**VETERANS**  
College students  
FURNISH PART TIME WORK.  
APPLY 7 AM SHARP  
579 PINE AVE. LB  
**CLERK TYPIST**  
TRAINEE 425-1288  
**MANAGEMENT**  
Busy executive needs a man or woman to help run his (her) business. Willing to train. 75% is a percentage of sales. No experience. For personal interview call Mr. Adams 714-833-0701  
**MANAGER TRAINEE**  
Apply in person  
Leo's Stereo  
2330 Long Beach Blvd. LB

**HELP WANTED**  
**Trinees**  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Excellent opportunity for advancement with one of the top 500 fastest growing businesses. Must be aggressive & willing to learn. Salary open. Adv. persons  
**CLARK DRUGS**  
15421 Brookhurst, Westminster  
**MANAGEMENT TRAINEE**  
Career advancement opportunities available in retail management with a growing, dynamic, and profitable retail store. Must be a graduate of a college or university. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in retail management. Salary commensurate with experience. 213-437-4212 between 9-5  
**Call CLASSIFIED Advertising 432-5959**

**HELP WANTED**  
**Trinees**  
**WOMEN EXCELLENCE IN FIELD**  
Will train 3 people to market Vacuum Parts on wholesale level. \$4.50 per month in training. Prior sales experience or knowledge of vacuum parts and sales background. Excellent working conditions. No traveling involved.  
Call 591-0531  
ASK FOR MR. GIBSON  
**WICKES LUMBER**  
With 26 outlets in 37 states and planned expansion we need  
**MANAGEMENT**  
Training, development, management program available for people with experience in our business. If income goals, common sense, and drive. Willing to relocate to 515 N. Washington Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan 48601  
an equal opportunity employer

**HELP WANTED**  
**Trinees**  
**SALES TRAINEE**  
Will train 3 people to market Vacuum Parts on wholesale level. \$4.50 per month in training. Prior sales experience or knowledge of vacuum parts and sales background. Excellent working conditions. No traveling involved.  
Call 591-0531  
ASK FOR MR. GIBSON  
**WICKES LUMBER**  
With 26 outlets in 37 states and planned expansion we need  
**MANAGEMENT**  
Training, development, management program available for people with experience in our business. If income goals, common sense, and drive. Willing to relocate to 515 N. Washington Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan 48601  
an equal opportunity employer

**432-5959**  
**i-ptads**  
**432-5959**  
**i-ptads**  
**432-5959**

**HELP WANTED**  
**Technical & Trades**  
**SEWING MACHINE OPERATOR**  
EXPER. NEEDLE & OVERLOCK. 1350 Newport L.B. 90801.  
**Sheet Metal Lay-out Man**  
With blue print exp. 909-2111  
SHIPPING-RECEIVING  
Hwy Detail work.  
5888 Compton Ave., LA  
**SHIP YARD PROGRESSMAN**  
Familiar with managing Navy Ship Repair Programs. Bring in resume with salary history and salary requirements.  
Call for appointment to Mrs. Walker (213) 436-3281, Ext. 264  
California Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company  
1601 Water St., Long Beach  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F  
**SHOP FOREMAN \$1200 To Start**  
COMPANY WILL NEGOTIATE. Asst. to Foreman. Must know punch press, knowledge of drill press, grinding, sanding, etc. Great benefits. Excellent work environment.  
MANY OTHER FREE & FEE  
O'NEAL EMP. AGENCY  
7008 E. Florence (Rivers Square)  
Downer, IL 60415  
**SILK SCREENER**  
Asst. to Foreman. Willing to start at \$4.25 to \$4.50 per hr. Carrots area. Call 929-7729  
**SOCIAL WORKER**  
BA degree in field of behavioral science. Experience in rehabilitation field. This is an administrative position. Please send resume to Intercommunity Educational Center, Home, 2666 Grand Ave., L.B. 90801  
**SPRAY PAINTER**  
For painting job. Must be familiar with all types of spray painting. Apply to 12401 St., Compton 90019  
**TECHNICIAN**  
Immediate openings in Los Angeles and Houston area for individuals with a minimum of 2 years experience in electronics or equivalent military trade school only. Bench repair experience. Must be able to read and interpret electronic schematics. Excellent salary and good benefits. Contact:  
Personnel Department  
**CRAIG CORP.**  
921 W. Artesia Blvd.  
Compton, Calif.  
An equal opportunity employer  
**TOOL DESIGNER**  
Personnel Equipment firm needs a tool designer. Must be a person. Must be self-starter with 5 yrs experience in tool design. 3 yrs college preferred. If qualified, please send resume & salary history to:  
**S.I.I. SERVO**  
PO Box 880, Gardena, CA 90247  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
**TOOL & DIE MAKER**  
Wanted for vacuum & pressure forming mfg. Write Box 42637, 1955 Western Ave., Long Beach, CA 90801  
**Help Wanted General 106**

**HELP WANTED**  
**Trinees**  
**Tool & Die Maker**  
Expt. Tool & Die Maker & Tool Room Mechanic. Ideal working conditions.  
Xint Health & Dental Plan Salary Open  
O.B. MASCO HARDWARE  
2930 Maria St. Compton  
337-3300  
**TRANSMISSION AND HEAVY-DUTY MECHANIC**  
Must be experienced. American Motors preferred. Ideal working conditions. Insurance, etc. Call Mr. Sincola, Service Manager.  
**FRANCO AMERICAN**  
2101 Long Beach Blvd. 90801  
**TRUCK-TIRE MAN**  
Expt. only. Part Time. 835-7721  
TV BENCH TECH  
DAN'S TV 1554 Newport Blvd.  
Costa Mesa, CA 92626  
**TV TECH**  
Outside & Benchmen Needed! Top Pay. Name your own hrs. 533-3524  
**UPHOLSTERER (FURNITURE)**  
Must be able to cut & sew. 434-1844 or call 531-2541  
**UPHOLSTERER SEAMSTRESS EXPERIENCED**  
343-1201  
**VINYL TOP MAN-EXPER.**  
213-922-0609  
**WAREHOUSE SUPERVISOR**  
Aggressive man to handle mfg. warehouse operation. Supervise of trucking procedures. Help. Min. amount one year exp. in warehouse & shipping. Call Bob Walters, YESCO, 6121 Randow St., LA 90008  
**WELDER EXPR. ARC-GAS**  
Must be good. Piece work. 347-7370  
**WELDER MECHANIC**  
Drilling & welding. 424-1558  
**WELDERS HELPER**  
2 years minimum experience in a welding shop. Must be a high school grad. 424-1558  
**DAHLRY INC**  
928 S. Romoland  
San Bernardino, CA 92410  
(213) 441-5281  
**WELDERS OR FITTER WELDERS**  
Certification required. Xint fringe benefits. 347-7370  
**WIG STYLIST**  
In Beauty Supply & Hair Care. Must be experienced. 347-7370  
**Help Wanted General 106**

**HELP WANTED**  
**Trinees**  
**GUARDS**  
AMERICAN PLANT PROTECTION, INC.  
Harbor & Inland Areas  
TOP AREA & BENEFITS!  
Interview Hrs 10am-3pm  
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thurs  
245-C L.B. Bl., L.B. 427-8921  
An Equal Opportunity Employer  
**GUARDS-LB AREA**  
Full Time. 10 hrs. 424-4242  
Evans Security 424-4242  
**HOME DELIVERY**  
Man needed for L.A. Times. E.L.B. 424-9025  
**Hostess Type Position**  
FANTASTIC PAY  
Must be beautiful. No exp. nec. 424-4242 Call to Sam  
**JANITOR EXPR.**  
Day Shift Mon. Fri. 10-2. Bldg. L.B. 424-4242  
**JANITOR 3 NIGHTS PER WEEK**  
4 HOURS PER NIGHT. LONG BEACH AREA. 347-7370  
**KENNEL PERSON**  
For cat shelter. Full time. 424-4242  
**LAUNDRY/DRY CLEANING**  
Retired. Secured-Avalon area 975-0665  
**MACHINE REPAIR**  
\$658  
GOLDEN WELLY Agency  
118 Pine Suite 309 HE 7-0591  
**Mail Operations Assistant**  
2 full time positions & one part time position in Mail Operations Dept. Duties include: loading & unloading trucks, sorting mail, handling machinery, and processing of mail.  
Salary from \$2.40 per hour. Full time positions on a 37 1/2 hour week. 45 to 48 hrs. per week. Hours-part time position flexible.  
Interests candidates please apply on TUESDAY 2-17-76  
**Personnel Dept**  
American Assoc. Of Retired Persons  
215 Long Beach Blvd., LB  
Equal Opportunity Employer  
**Med-Cal Enroller**  
**Help Wanted**  
**TRINEES**  
Large company contracted by the State of California now hiring more than 200 men and women who like meeting the public. Must be 18 years of age or older. \$3.50 per hour. Must be available immediately.  
This is a career opportunity that offers a wide range of advancement opportunities. Outstanding benefits package. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED and be a valid California driver's license.  
For Personal Interview, contact Mr. Ditt Monday only 10 am-4 pm  
**CALL**  
637-0568 or 637-0569  
**NOW HIRING MEN-WOMEN**  
**Gallery Magazine**  
Staff photographer needs attractive ladies for figure layouts for one of the leading men's magazines. Must be 18 years of age or older. Minimum of \$100 a day up to \$1000 a day. Call for info. Photography 5434 Hollywood Blvd. 464-8446 or 464-9752  
**MODEL AID**  
Down town L.B. Nice model. Part or full time. Prefer experience. Must be 18 years of age or older. Call 424-4242 or come to 300 E. 1st St.  
**NEWSPAPER carrier**  
adult. 3-4 a.m. days. 424-4242  
**REPRESENTATIVE WELCOME WAGON**  
Opening in Bixby Knolls. Park Estates. Belmont Shore and San Pedro for energetic self starter. Must have own car. Flexible hours. (213) 426-7306 Equal Opportunity Employer  
**SECURITY GUARDS**  
Warehouse facility offers full time permanent employment in its security department to trained individuals. Start at \$3.00 an hour day rate. 2nd company paid benefits & free uniforms.  
**K-MART APPAREL**  
2000 S. Avalon Blvd.  
Subsidiary of S. Kresge Co.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F  
**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
Urgently needed for part time & full time assignments in both LA & O'line County. Look us over. We can show & offer a professional security company that gives you a vision-health plan-training-Xint pay & advancement.  
**INT'L CITY SECURITY**  
1047  
Full Time Mature Male  
(In Los Alamitos Blvd. Park)  
213-430-7548 714-907-2020  
**Security Officers**  
Full & Part Time  
Immediate Openings  
Experience Preferred  
Opportunity for advancement. 112 Times over 40 hours. P.D. vacation. Only men to 21 yrs. to com.  
Call (714) 531-9482  
**SECURITY OFFICERS**  
EXPERIENCED  
FULL OR PART TIME  
FOX SECURITY 120 E. Ocean  
Suite 913, L.B. 427-9118  
**SERVICE STA. ATTENDANT**  
Auto Reps. & Exch. 4444 Wk. Must have some exp. & refs. Apply Excl. 602 E. Anaheim  
**SERVICE STATION MAN**  
Full Time Mature Male  
1241 Seal Beach Blvd. At  
Full Time Seal Beach  
Call 424-4242  
**SERVICE STATION MGR.**  
training. Must be willing to learn service station business. \$350 mo. to start. 40 hrs. week. Apply Sat 9-5 or call 424-4242  
**TELEPHONE SURVEY**  
Household & business. 25 yrs from your home. No sell. 1047 Call (213) 844-9826  
**TOW TRUCK DRIVER**  
minimum 2 years local exp.  
1430 San Francisco Ave. 424-0741  
**TOW TRUCK DRIVERS**  
Expt. Preferred. Call 424-3541

**HELP WANTED**  
**Trinees**  
**Acoustical Ceilings**  
Custom Acoustics  
\$25 EACH (12x12)  
10 YR GUARANTEE  
FREE GLITTER  
NO MESS  
LICENSE NO. 298651  
"Custom Work At Volume Prices"  
596-5167  
**BANTA'S SPRAY ON Acoustic Ceilings**  
By S. & Banta  
\$5.25 to \$25 up  
1 Room Jobs Welcome  
Move No Furniture No Mess  
No Drip No Stain No Damage  
State Lic. Bonded/Insured  
FREE ESTIMATES  
431-0700 861-0823  
**Pacific Acoustic**  
Office 241 Pacific Ave. LB  
1 Day Service  
CLEAN-FAST-EFFICIENT  
Free Est. 595-1847  
**ALLOR Acoustic Ceilings**  
Serving L.B. & S. Cal since 1951  
Custom 3 Coats  
100% Fireproof. No Styrofoam. Sound & heat control. Call Craig. 100% Satisfaction. 1515 1st St. L.B. 424-4242  
BONDED INS. B.B.B. 424-4242  
**GRACE BROS.**  
ACOUSTIC CEILINGS  
10 YR GUARANTEE  
OWNER-OPERATOR  
\$15 to \$25 up to 12x12  
LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN  
596-8196  
**Acoustic Ceiling 12x12 \$20**  
OLD WALLS Made New  
Free Glitter. 10 Year Guarantee  
90 DAYS TO TRY  
Vern Davis 424-4241 866-3151  
**ACOUSTIC CEILINGS**  
H. W. BANTA Since 1949  
Lic. 280720. Bonded/Insured.  
THE BEST MEMBER B.B.B.  
424-4242 424-4242  
**Additions & Remodeling**  
**ADD-A-ROOM**  
Firm Prices and Completion Dates  
Additions, Decks, Patios, etc.  
Consolidated Bldg. 424-0355  
**APOLLO Builders & Consultants**  
New Work. Complete additions.  
Gen. Repair. Rugs & Tapes  
Remodeling. 424-4242  
**ROOM ADDITIONS**  
BATHS, KITCHENS, etc.  
Lic. BOND & INSURED. M.L.  
Hagard 424-0345  
**Additions-Roofs-Patios**  
325-8995, Drs & Wins. 277-7275  
**D&D Contractors**  
Kitchen remodels, small remodeling, room additions, etc.  
Call 424-4242  
**CONVERT garage to den. Kitchen & baths remodel.**  
Lic. 272-2727  
**PATIO ROOFS & ENCLOSURES**  
F. H. Liken & Sons 424-0646  
**Air Conditioning & Heating**  
FURNACES, Air cond. Checked, Repaired, Installed. Lic. Ship & Shore Street 424-1077  
**Appliance Repairs**  
CARL'S COMPLETE APPLIANCES  
1101 W. PCH. 324-5886  
**Awnings & Patio Covers**  
PATIO covers, patio rm. awnings, etc. Enclosures, terms avail.  
F. H. Liken & Sons 424-0646  
**Bathrooms**  
**BATHROOM REMODELING**  
From old to new. Expert tile & ceramic. Free est. 424-4242  
**Brick & Stone Work**  
BRICK & stone veneer, fireplace, planters, concrete work, etc.  
Call 424-4242  
**QUALITY Brick-stone-block & ceramic tile.**  
Specializing in remodeling. Lic. 20 yrs. exp. 424-4242  
**Types of brick & block work.**  
Fireplaces, Patios, Pools, etc.  
Call 424-4242  
**BRICK, BRICK & CONCRETE**  
Lic. Reas. Free est. 424-4242  
**BRICK & stone work.**  
Fireplaces, veneer, planters, etc. 424-4242  
**Burglar Alarms**  
Burglar Alarms-Smoke Detectors  
Free estimates. Terms avail.  
Bell's Elec. & Alarms 424-1062  
**Cabinet Makers**  
Kitchen Remodeled by 2 expt. cabinet makers. Also small cab. jobs.  
Call 424-4242  
**CUSTOM cabinets, bars, terraces, etc.**  
Low cost. Call 424-4242  
**GUIN CABINETS**  
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UNFURNISHED APTS. 710

Central Area 720

FREE RENT

(Up to 1 Mo.) 1-2 BR. craps, Gold Med. 427 SOUTH ST. 427-4699

SPACIOUS 1 BR. 427 SOUTH ST. 427-4699

DLX 1-BR-BACH. Adult Full security bldg. 427 SOUTH ST. 427-4699

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DLX 1-BR











**HOMES FOR SALE**

**PEN HOUSE BY OWNER**  
113 Newmark Blvd., Just S. of  
Hickmans, Norfolk, Coe & Sperry  
Rd. V.I. Call 967-8000. \$12,500.  
\$500. Open House Sat-Sun.

**2 BEDROOM**  
\$25,800.  
Normal carpet, hardwood floors,  
hardwood yard, double attached sa-  
ny terrace yard. GI no down.

**VETERAN ATTENTION:**  
\$25,800. No. 11 Will sell for G.  
approval or will go down. Offer  
any amount. Arizona  
Statewide Realty, Altamira  
Office.

**LOADS OF PARKING**  
TWO CAR SIZED LOT. BR 2 BA  
1 car garage, air white lot, Must see  
this. KRS REALTY 925-5001

**OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5PM**  
2-Bath, central air cond. \$15,900

**WILHELM Real Estate 924-9721**  
**MURRY!**  
br. 134 bath, P.A. heat, new paint  
side & out. Call for swimming  
pool. \$32,500.  
**WILVER DOLLAR Rm. 645-2201**  
& family rm. newly decorated  
and neighborhood. Call for se-  
rvice. Only \$24,000. BRK. Orange-  
burg Realty. 646-2327

**OWNER 2 BR. Entertained Dm.**  
Enclosed Patio. 133.  
OPEN Sun. 14609 S. Elmloch.  
644-006. Principals only.

**WEDMAN Special 3 BR + den. 2**  
baths. 63x142 10' Vacant. Rent  
bills. buying. GI buyers ok. BRK  
4-3315

**ZERO DOWN ANYONE**

50 total payments. 7 BDRM.  
 finished rear yard. \$18,500 full  
 price. Bkr 82-4747  
 LEASE ESTATES, 3-BR, 2-bath,  
 1st to Corriolis Coll. P.P. \$41,500  
 service. Mulhern Realtors 844 2721  
 MONEY DOWN, FHA & GI. 2dr,  
 c. 1930, corner lot. 12454  
 Mulhearn. 925-9545

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<b>Amount</b>	<b>1240</b>
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DRIVE BY 14634 Orange Ave.  
 Carpet Two 2-br. houses on 1 lot.  
 c. 1930. Dbr. car. VAW carpet &  
 2 apes. Try GI. \$30,000  
 & M REALTY Inc. 423-0425  
 NO DOWN PAY

**NO DOWN GT, FHA**  
 prop 2 br. very large, crabs &  
 sp, vacant. Quick possession.  
 only \$22,500. Rent til buy.  
**REAL REALTY 421-4421**

**12 UNITS - STUCCO**  
 P. \$99,000. New plumbing. Mo.  
 c. \$1,500. 12 parking spaces.  
 #2283 REX HODGES 439-0461

**BEST NE. LOCATION**  
 SHARP 3 BR + DEN, \$37,500  
 FHA & G.I.O.K.  
 true Ribbon Rte. #20-9901; 431-7863

**AD 2 br. Close to shopping &**  
**schools. Low down w/ \$167 mo. FHA**  
**bal payments. OWNER 423-5286**

**THESE  
ODAY!**

DISTRICT

Hawaiian Gardens

Long Beach  
Eastside  
Belmont Heights  
North Long Beach

ROOM

Bixby Knolls  
Central area  
Lakewood

Lakewood  
Bixby area  
Cerritos  
Wrigley  
Alamitos Heights  
Eastside  
Wrigley  
Alhambra area

Plaza area  
Bay, Naples Island  
Lakewood  
Westside  
North Long Beach  
Bixby Knolls  
Lakewood Village

Los Altos  
Lakewood  
Seal Beach  
Rossmore  
Lakewood  
Narwalk  
Cerritos  
Carson  
Santa Fe Springs  
Cypress

Alamitos Heights  
Cerritos  
Wrigley

Los Altos  
Cerritos  
Cerritos  
Eastside  
Napa

ROOM

Lakewood  
Cerritos  
Lakewood  
State College

State College  
 Norwalk  
 Plaza  
 Plaza  
 Lakewood  
 Bixby Hill







67 OLDS Cutlass \$250 Good c

66 FORD Torino Square V6, air,  
 power locks. \$61,040. Mr. Orlis owner  
 (W5-3414) 861-9470  
 70 BUICK Skylark. 64,000 mi. Orig on  
 cond. \$4,000. Mr. 7125-  
 70 CHEVELLE, full year air,  
 new paint, 16 MPG. XTRS.  
 sharp \$1,275 (504AP) 425-6700  
 71 FORD Ranch Wagon, 59,000  
 Good cond. 1923 or other 422-  
 71 MERC. Marquis (4119H)  
 \$1,200. Standard Finance 1234  
 South St. L.B. 422-1251  
 72 FORD Torino 4 passenger,  
 good cond. \$280 592-  
 (E1J0K1)  
 75 FORD LTD Squire. Like a  
 Low mi. (590K1) Richard at  
 530 1147 or 213-433-4461  
 63 PONT. Sky. 4800. Good  
 \$2500.00. (504) 422-7777 422-5000  
 71 PONT. Sky. 4800. Runs Gr  
 (VH5A) 213-925-0211

71 DODGE 9 seater, auto, air, 1000561 714-222-1111

73 MAZDA BU WAGON, like n \$2,710 (NJK-547) Call 624-0866

74 PINTO van, good cond. (KHY) low mileage. 638-9154

**Miscellaneous Autos**

**Liquidation Sale**  
**WHOLESALE**  
**PRICES**

'65 CADILLAC \$5995  
Deville, Lic. NPV091

'66 VW \$595  
Blue, Lic. 55L457

'66 CHEV \$595  
Camaro, Lic. 58AA372

Wagon, Lic. W04W73	
'68 MUSTANG	\$
Coupe, Lic. XHU047	
'69 FORD	\$
Coupe, Lic. 4EUHX	
'69 DODGE	\$
Coupe, Lic. KSH779	
'69 RAMBLER	
Wagon, Lic. ZBU824	
'69 PONT	\$
LeMans, Lic. XSW983	
'69 CHEV	\$
Coupe, Lic. 17NDA	
ALL CARS	
SAFETY CHECKED	
GRADED	
PRICED	

'67 VW	\$
Bug, Lic. 59EYD	
'69 TORO	\$
Cougar, Lic. ZCMA14	
'69 CHEV	\$
Impala, Lic. 791E2K	
'68 MUSTANG	\$
Shard, Lic. 087MAH	
'70 FORD	\$
Herdote, Lic. 13B5K	
'72 PLYM	\$
Cougar, Lic. 277ENR	
'71 PINTO	\$
Hatchback, Lic. 397C1H	
'71 VEGA	\$
Wagon, Lic. 25XCR2	
'71 VEGA	\$
Automatic, Lic. 01XCPG	

**LIQUIDATORS**  
Corner Lloyd & Artesia  
Ph. 866-9152

**No Credit Needed**

We carry our own contracts

**BANKRUPTCY OK**

Over 100 Select Cars  
1969's TO 1974's

**W F MCPHEETER**  
AUTO SALES  
1450 L.B. Blvd, L.B. 599-24

PEOPLE  
PLEASE SERVICE

**LEASING INC.**

3300 Cherry Ave., L.B.  
595-1222

Cars, Vans & Trucks, all make  
financing in daily at insured low  
price. Dealers welcome.

**POSTAL VEHICLE SALE**

171 (HAW) 2 WHEELER, 1700 cc  
cyl, auto trans, \$700 each  
172 (HAW) 2 WHEELER, 1700 cc  
cyl, auto trans, \$700 each  
173 (HAW) 2 WHEELER, 1700 cc  
cyl, auto trans, \$700 each

68 1/2 BIRD AIR, AM-FM, pow  
down & seats, new tires, 2  
31AL, 3100 cc, auto trans, \$1200  
auto, 6000 cc, air, radial tires  
Tops. (87WNA) \$650 476-4646

**LEASE CAR RETURNS FOR SALE**  
make, model, date, year, make  
CORP. 1945 E. Spring, L.B. 476-1222

**AMERICAN MOTORS**

**Big Discounts Mean  
Big Savings on  
Pacers, Hornets, Matadors**  
**Save up to \$1500  
on MATADOR  
REMAINING '75's  
76's and '77's  
7659 Firststone, Downey, 92610**

**100% GUARANTEE**  
'73 AMC Ambassador Brough  
Air conditioned, power disc brake  
power windows, automatic, all  
steel, vinyl roof, clock, B.S. #  
at \$2500. LK 9500EO.

**HOLIDAY AMC**  
1477 Lane Beach Bl. #99-132  
74 AMC Ambassador, 2 doors, 2  
ton, mtl. '76 Tmex. \$2650-925  
1 (JP6027)

75 AMC Pacer X auto air  
76 AMC. 450000 mi. mtl. (213)  
0000

75 AMC Pacer X Loaded!  
mt. Warrington, \$1200 & pay off  
\$1000. 1 (JP6027)

70 AMC HORNET 6 Cyl. \$1300  
1297 (742A2E)

Call the new (855-MO) Call (855-1234)

**American Rambler**

71 NASH Rambler, 3300. Good (K14M76) 429-558

73 Rambler & cvl auto, new 3300. 3375 (M1562) 299

71 RAMBLER 2 dr hldo runs 9400 (S2L446) 421-8772 Dir.

**American Gremlin**

74 AMC GREMLIN 6 cyl runs low mil Best offer 391-1000 (224)

**Buick**

74 BUICK ALLISON Fastback LUX MUST SELL (KAL270) 43 offer 6:30

75 BUICK SDR, CR, CANAL AM ELEGANT 6 CYL, MIL, FOL, 3400 315 (S11111) 395-4448


76 BUICK runs good, clean, offer. (L1UE349) 431-3739

76 BUICK SKYLARK, 3100x, new 3100 (S11111) 395-4448

**2-DOOR STATION WAGON**  
Economy 4 cylinder, 1000 cc.  
4 speed transmission, radio, heater,  
plus wheel covers and low  
miles. LK 453R-V.

**\$1695**  
Good thru 2-15

**LONG BEACH**  
**MAZDA**

 3670 CHERRY AVE. 427-5474

58 CHRYSL. Town & Country Wagon.  
1981, auto, power strg, air, tilt whl,  
rack & roller. (MAZDA) 5075

**MAZDA**  
**MOTORS**

18450 Los Alamitos Blvd  
Los Alamitos

596-3431 (714) 821-8130

**OUCH!**  
**'74 PINTO WAGON**  
4 speed, low mileage, like new. LK  
453R-GD.

**\$2577**

**LAKEWOOD MOTORS**  
5415 South St.  
Lakewood (714) 521-7711

72 CHEVY ST. Wagon. Ideal for the  
large family. V-8, auto, tilt, A/C,  
air, luggage rack, radio. Used to go  
now. (801A) LK, 900FQ3, \$1999. C.  
8414 E. Slouson Ave. Pico Rivera  
(714) 821-5785

73 FORD 10 pass. Air, per strg &  
brks, rack. \$2795. 16227 Monte  
Cristo, Cerritos. (714) 224-3070  
(RW2710)

73 FORD Grand Torino 4 dr. wagon  
good cond. priced at \$1918 (HPL).  
8414 E. Slouson Ave. Pico Rivera  
596-7605

74 Ford Torino Squire, All quilted &

Pacers, Hornets, Matadors  
Save up to \$1500  
ON MATADOR  
REMAINING 75%  
LUCKY AMC INC.  
7659 Firestone, Downey, 92610

**100% GUARANTEE**  
73 AMC Ambassador Brough  
Air conditioned, power disc br  
power steering, automatic, all  
disc glass, vinyl roof, clock. Bk  
at \$2500. LK 929HED.

**HOLIDAY AMC**  
1477 Long Beach Bl. 599-1332

74 AMER MATADOR A auto air  
100 mi low, 71 pacer. \$2450 925  
7 (JPK627)

75 AMC PACER X auto air  
100 mi low. (43PMDA) 4 drive (713)  
(986)

75 AMC PACER X, Loaded!  
ml, Warranty, \$108 2 day off  
71 (JPK627) 925373

70 AMC HORNET 6 Cyl. \$1300  
(1977) (742AEE)

70 HORNET low mileage (445)  
925373

75 AMC PACER X, 3rd cond. 100  
like new (P5-MQO) LK 926-73

**American Rambler**  
#1 NASH Rambler. \$380. Good  
(KHPH25) 629-4578

#25 RAMBLER 4 cyl auto, new  
\$1400. \$125 (HPL) 926232

#4 RAMBLER 2 dr. 1800 RPM  
\$499 (\$22,444) 421-3777 297

**American Gremlin**  
75 AMC GREMLIN 4 cyl low  
low mi best offer \$9990 (224)

**Buick**  
73 Buick Apollo Fastback LK  
MUST SELL! (KALARA) 705  
461 8-30

#15 BUICK 72 DR. Wagon, auto  
\$1400. \$125 (HPL) 926232

#3 BUICK V-6, auto, 4 dr., air  
\$2000. \$175. (RLHML) 900-448

#1000 1975 Buick Wildcat, clean,  
offer. (LUE597) 431-3779

#6 BUICK Skylark, \$1300, per









# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



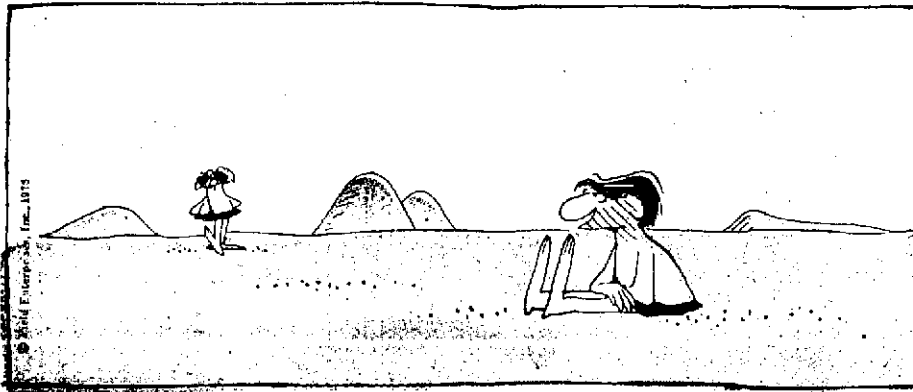
Play the BIG  
GRAND PRIX  
RACE GAME

Details inside  
Long Beach, California  
FEBRUARY 12, 1976

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



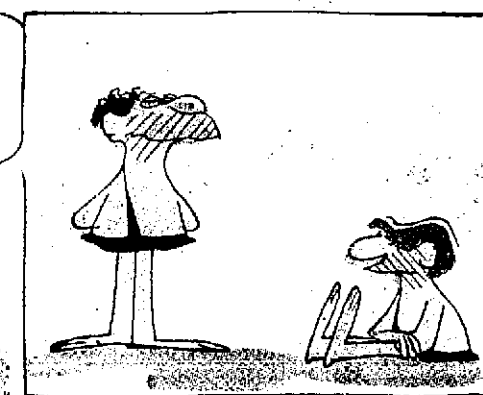
2-15



WHAT ARE YOU  
DOING OUT HERE?



SITTING  
ON THE  
GROUND.



YOU DON'T  
MINCE ANY  
WORDS, DO  
YOU?

## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



WOW! IT'S  
REALLY  
SNOWIN'  
NOW.

IT'S A  
REG-LAR  
BUZZARD!

EVERYTHING  
SOUNDS  
FUNNY.

YEAH, IT  
DON'T HARDLY  
SOUND  
AT ALL.



IT'S LIKE IT  
WAS SNOWIN'  
IN A BIG ROOM.

MAYBE WE  
BETTER  
RUN FOR  
HOME.



HEY!  
WHERE DID  
EVERYTHING  
GO?

HOLD ON  
TO MY  
HAND,  
DENNIS.



MY HOUSE IS  
RIGHT HERE  
SOMEWHERE.

ARE  
WE  
LOST?



'COURSE NOT  
...I'M HERE, AND  
YOU'RE HERE.

SOMETHIN'  
ELSE IS  
HERE, TOO.

RUFF!



IT'S GOOD  
OL' RUFF!

RUFF! I LOVE  
YOU!

THANK GOODNESS...I  
WAS GETTING WORRIED.

RUFF  
SAVED  
US.



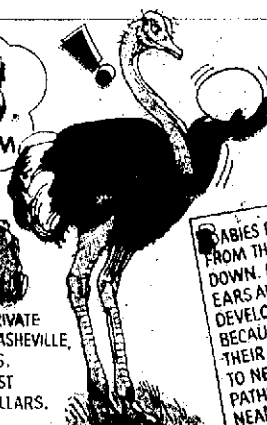
HE OUGHTA HAVE  
A LIFE-SAVINGS  
MEDAL.

I THINK HE'S  
WILLIN' TO SETTLE  
FOR A COOKIE.



**FUN FACTS**  
from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

AMONG THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATE  
HOMES, THE BILTMORE HOUSE IN ASHEVILLE,  
N.C. BOASTS AROUND 250 ROOMS.  
COMPLETED IN 1895, IT COST  
BETWEEN 4-5 MILLION DOLLARS.



STRICT EGGS WEIGH  
ABOUT 4 LBS., ARE  
4-6 INCHES IN  
DIAMETER AND  
CAN SUPPORT OVER  
200 POUNDS OF PRESSURE.

BABIES DEVELOP  
FROM THE HEAD  
DOWN. EYES,  
EARS AND MOUTH  
DEVELOP FIRST  
BECAUSE OF  
THEIR PROXIMITY  
TO NERVE  
PATHWAYS  
NEAREST THE BRAIN.



THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY  
SUCCESSFULLY MANUFACTURED  
THE FIRST MAN-MADE DIAMONDS  
IN 1955.



You'll like the big,  
long-lasting  
flavor.

WRIGLEY'S  
SPEARMINT  
CHEWING GUM

BE-7

# WEE PALS - kid power

featuring  
**WEESOP'S**  
**RAKY TALKS**  
BY MORRIE

"LENDING A  
HELPFUL  
FIST"



"I'M TIRED OF SEEING  
YOU GET BEAT UP,  
OLIVER..."



"SO I'M GOING TO TEACH  
YOU TO BOX SO YOU  
WON'T GET HURT  
ANYMORE"



"SO OLIVER PUTS ON THE  
GLOVES AND TAKES HIS  
STANCE AS CONNIE  
TAUGHT HIM"



"NOW, THAT'S YOUR  
FIRST MISTAKE"



"YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED  
TO LEAD WITH  
YOUR RIGHT"



"SOME PEOPLE  
TALK AS IF THEY  
WERE YOUR FRIEND,  
BUT THEY DON'T  
ACT THAT WAY"

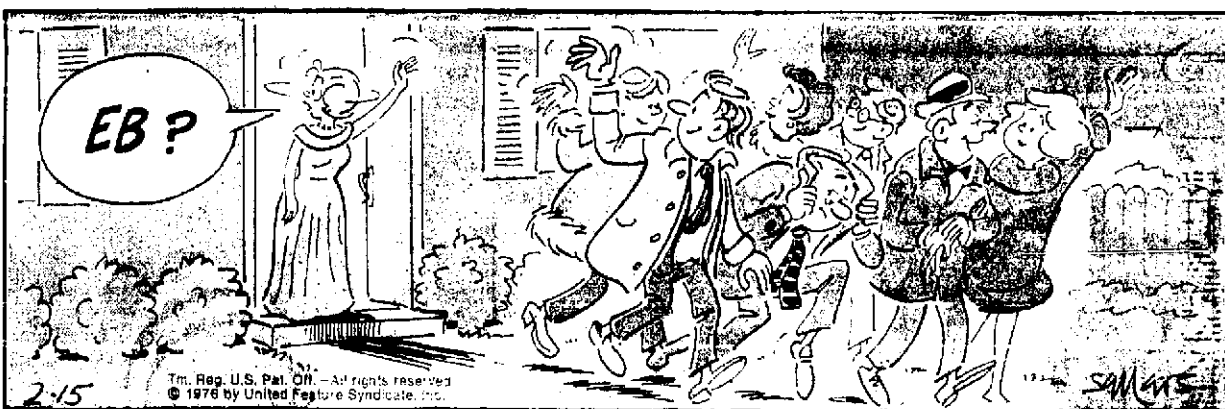
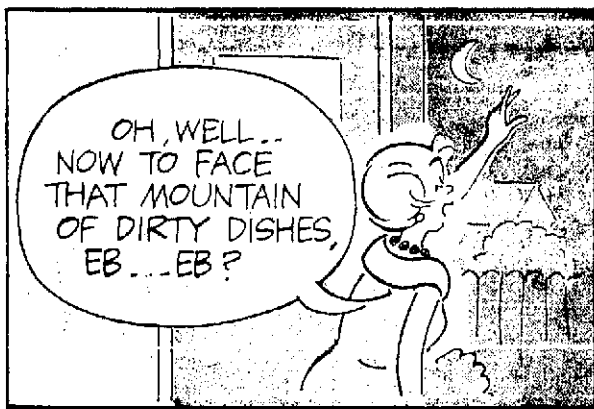
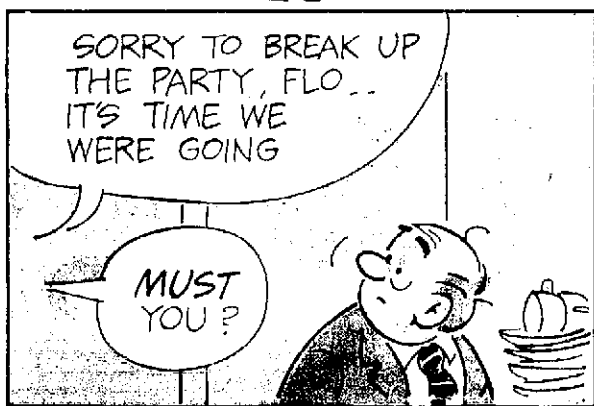


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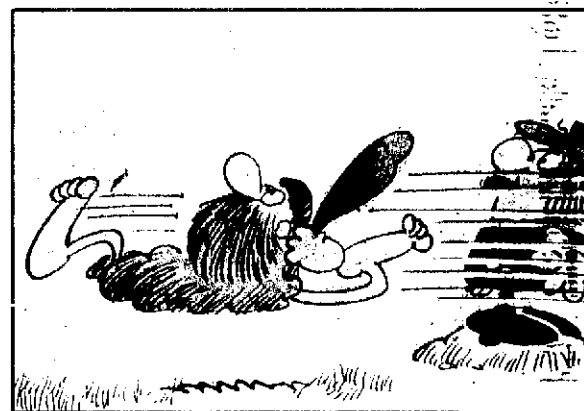
by Morrie Turner



## EB and FLO



## BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers



WAIT TILL HE SEES THIS

OH, SLUGGO

LOOK AT MY BEAUTIFUL NEW CAMERA

AW---MY CAMERA IS MUCH BETTER THAN THAT ONE

IT IS NOT

HE BURNS ME UP--- I'LL SHOW HIM

MUSEUM

I'LL TELL HIM THAT MY CAMERA CAN EVEN TAKE X RAY PICTURES

DINOSAUR

FEB 15

# ARCHIE

ANY REQUESTS?

YES - DON'T PLAY!

3990H2/ADD

REGGIE, DON'T PUT DOWN JUGHEAD'S GUITAR PLAYING!

I WON'T PUT DOWN HIS GUITAR PLAYING IF HE PUTS DOWN HIS GUITAR!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ME PLAY "WHEN I'M 64"?

GOOD IDEA! MAYBE BY THAT TIME I'LL HAVE MOVED AWAY!

I COULD PLAY "TILL I GET IT RIGHT!"

THAT COULD BE WHEN YOU'RE 64!

CAN YOU PLAY "500 MILES FROM HOME"?

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS STRAIN?

IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A COMPOUND FRACTURE!

JUGHEAD, YOU'LL HAVE TO PRACTICE YOUR FINGERING!

YES, AND YOU'RE HOLDING THE PICK WRONG!

HERE, LET ME SHOW YOU!

I'LL ADJUST YOUR NECK STRAP- IT'S TOO SHORT!

I CAN TEACH YOU SOME CHORDS, JUGGIE!

HEY - I WANT ONE OF THOSE THINGS, TOO!

2-15

ADVERTISEMENT

evenflo presents

The End of the Rubber Duck with RAFTIES.

I'M ZILCH IN THE TUB SINCE MOMS ARE GETTING THEIR KIDS NEW RAFTIES FROM EVENFLO.

RAFTIES ARE MY TWO REMOVABLE EXPLORERS LOOKING FOR HIGH ADVENTURE WITH ME.

RAFTIES AND I RACE DOWN A RIVER.

OR WE BUCK AN OCEAN WAVE. BOY, THEY'RE FUN.

IF KIDS DON'T STOP PLAYING WITH RAFTIES SOON I'M GOING TO QUACK UP.

RAFTIES MAKE BATHTIME FUN TIME FOR MY KIDS!

**RAFTIES.**  
Each sold separately, all under \$2 by evenflo  
For children 6 months to 6 years.

Evenflo Products Company

MARK TRAIL

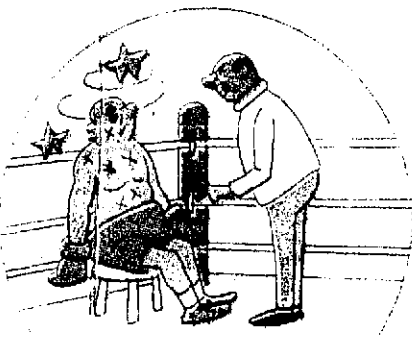
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



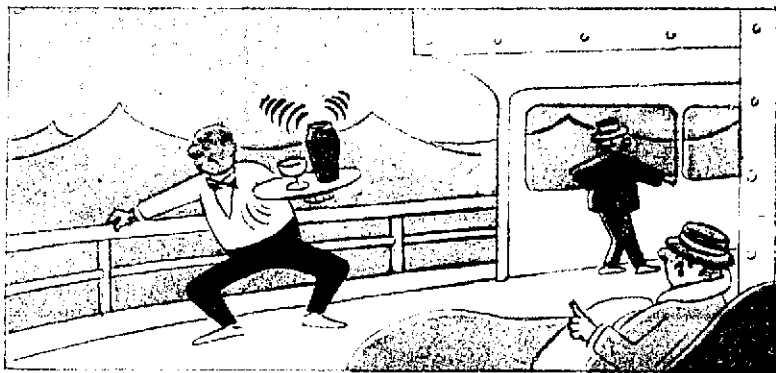
OFF THE RECORD  
by ED REED



"Junior, you don't know how lucky you are — stocks, bonds, utilities are down but your allowance remains the same."



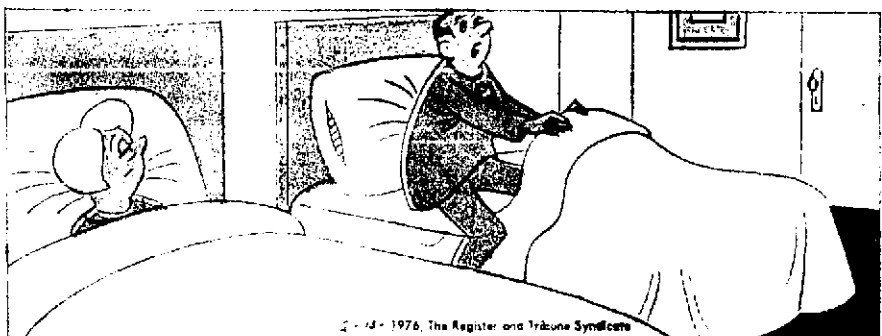
"Stop showing him so much mercy."



"Oh steward, I said 'stirred' not 'SHAKEN.'"



"Doctor, this diet is murder — it starves you to death just to live a little longer."



"Yes, there was a burglar downstairs, but it's okay — he has a permit for the pistol he pointed at me."

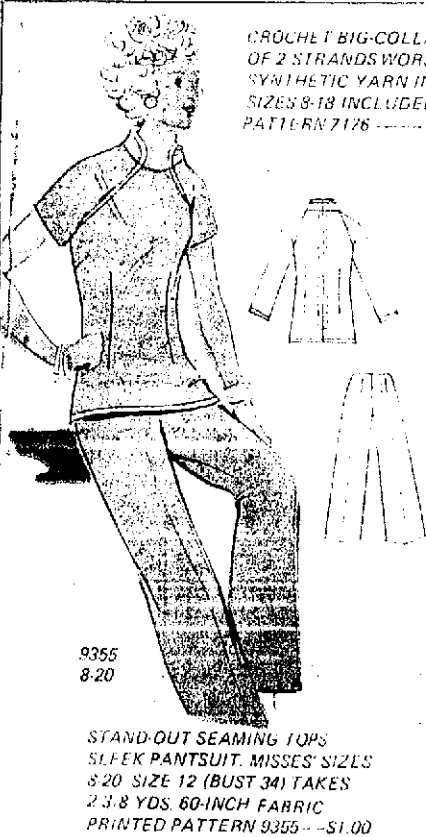
PATTERN PARTY

DIAGONAL FLATTERY TOPS  
PRINCESS SHAPE. HALF SIZES:  
10½, 22½. SIZE 14½ (BUST 37).  
PRINTED PATTERN 9212 — \$1.00



FANCY FAN DESIGN, OPEN WORK  
CREATE LACY PATTERN  
CROCHET TRIANGLE SHAWL OF  
SPORT YARN. DIRECTIONS.  
PATTERN 7349 — \$1.00

CROCHET BIG-COLLAR BEAUTY  
OF 2 STRANDS WORSTED-SIZE  
SYNTHETIC YARN IN 2 COLORS.  
SIZES 8-18 INCLUDED.  
PATTERN 7126 — \$1.00

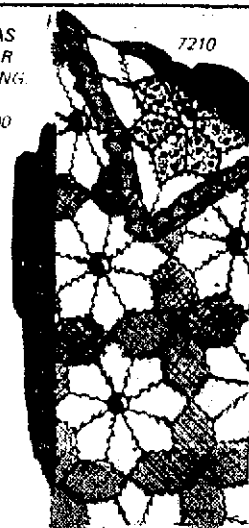


STAND-OUT SEAMING TOPS  
SL-PEK PANTSUIT, MISSES' SIZES  
8-20. SIZE 12 (BUST 34) TAKES  
23-8 YDS. 60-INCH FABRIC  
PRINTED PATTERN 9355 — \$1.00

EASY! STUFF EACH SECTION AS  
YOU SEW, JOIN INTO A FLOWER  
BUILT, NO LINING, INTERLINING,  
PATCH PIECES. DIRECTIONS.  
PATTERN 7210 — \$1.00



NEW! GET MORE  
FASHIONS FOR  
LESS MONEY!  
SEND NOW FOR  
NEW SPRING-  
SUMMER PATTERN  
CATALOG, SEW  
AND SAVE! OVER  
100 STYLES!  
CLIP COUPON  
INSIDE FOR FREE  
PATTERN—YOU  
CHOOSE IT!  
SEND 75¢ NOW!



No.	Size	Price
9212		\$1.00
7349		\$1.00
9355		\$1.00
7126		\$1.00
7210		\$1.00

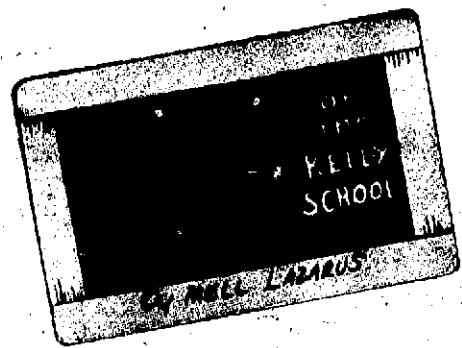
Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and handling.  
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS MAIL.

Send to: **PATTERN PARTY** 2-15-76  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 146, Station O  
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

BESURE TO USE YOUR ZIP



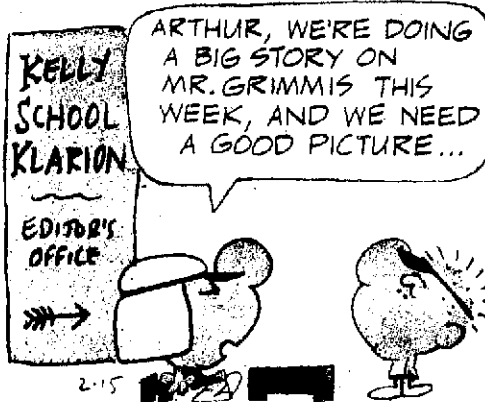


ALERT THE  
PICTURE EDITOR!!

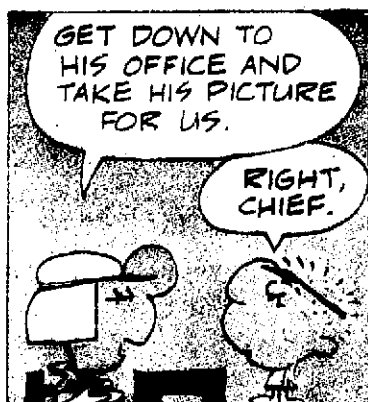
KELLY  
SCHOOL  
KLARION  
EDITORIAL  
OFFICES

IS THE  
GRIMMIS  
STORY  
COMPLETE?

EXCEPT FOR  
A PICTURE,  
CHIEF.  
I'VE ALERTED  
ARTHUR...

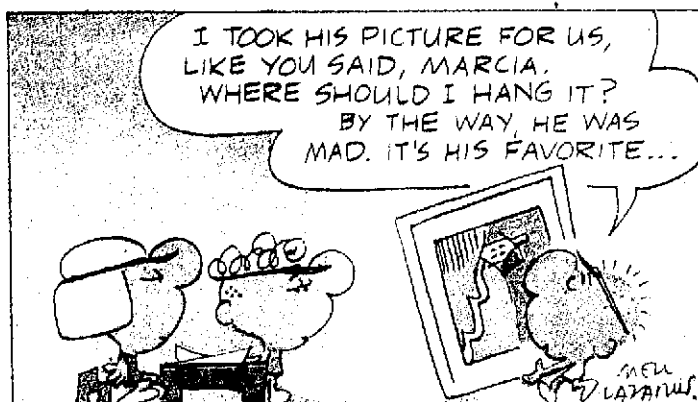
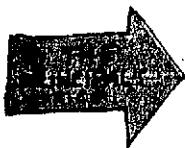


ARTHUR, WE'RE DOING  
A BIG STORY ON  
MR. GRIMMIS THIS  
WEEK, AND WE NEED  
A GOOD PICTURE...



GET DOWN TO  
HIS OFFICE AND  
TAKE HIS PICTURE  
FOR US.

RIGHT,  
CHIEF.



I TOOK HIS PICTURE FOR US,  
LIKE YOU SAID, MARCIA.  
WHERE SHOULD I HANG IT?  
BY THE WAY, HE WAS  
MAD. IT'S HIS FAVORITE...

## LI'L ABNER

by Al Capp



PAPPY, DEAR—  
HAS YO' EVER  
HELPED  
ANYONE?

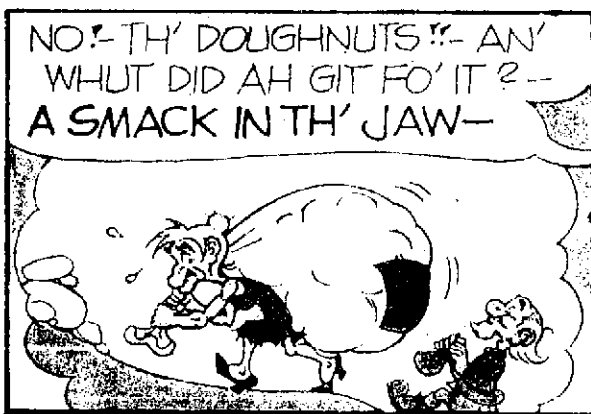
ONCE!—

AN' AH'LL NEVAH DO IT AGIN'!—  
A OLE LADY COME ALONG  
LUGGIN' A 200-POUND  
BAG O'  
TURNIPS—



—AN' A DOZEN DOUGH-  
NUTS, SO AH OFFERED  
TO CARRY  
HALF!—

TH'  
TUR-  
NIPS?



NO!—TH' DOUGHNUTS!— AN'  
WHUT DID AH GIT FO' IT?—  
A SMACK IN TH' JAW—



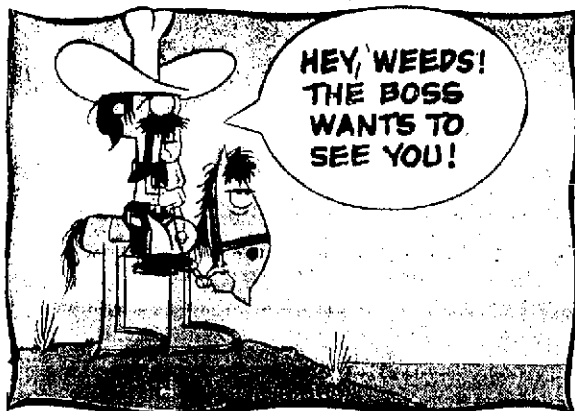
INCIDENTALLY,  
AH ET ALL TH'  
DOUGHNUTS TO  
LIGHTEN  
TH' LOAD!—

AN' THASS WHY AH  
IS PROUD TO BE A  
MEMBER O' TH'  
SECRET  
SEVEN!—

YO' TELL ME WHO THIS  
SECRET SEVEN IS  
OR IT'LL DWINDLE TO A  
SECRET  
SIX!—

TO BE  
CONTD.

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



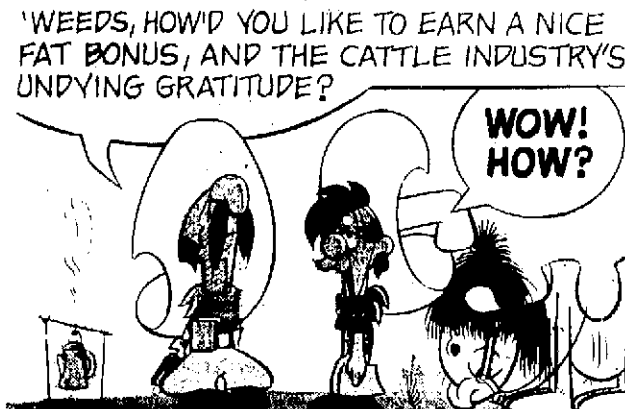
HEY, WEEDS!  
THE BOSS  
WANTS TO  
SEE YOU!



TELL THE BOSS I'M BUSY ROUNDING UP  
A STEER! BE THERE SOON'S I CAN!!



DARN THING GOT AWAY.  
WHAT'S UP, BOSS?

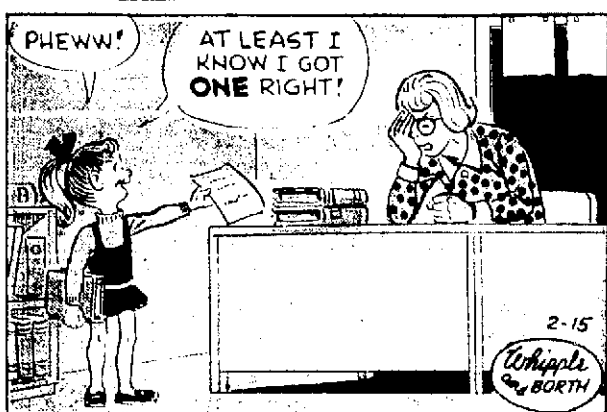
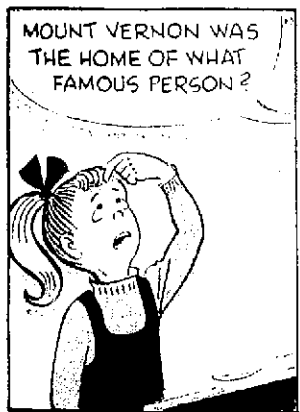
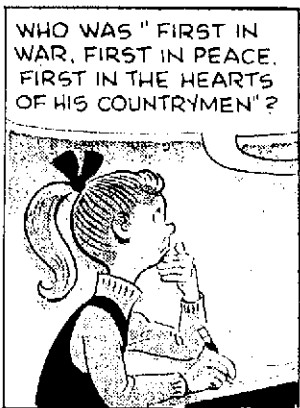


'WEEDS, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO EARN A NICE  
FAT BONUS, AND THE CATTLE INDUSTRY'S  
UNDYING GRATITUDE?

WOW!  
HOW?



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW



# IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

Solve the daily puzzle in this week's Monday Independent Press-Telegram to complete this game.

**\$600** IN WEEKLY PRIZES

**GRAND PRIZE:**  
CANADA/ALASKA CRUISE FOR TWO  
ABOARD THE ROYAL VIKING SEA

A NEW RACE BEGINS EACH SUNDAY!  
In your  
**INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**

CLIP NEATLY ON DOTTED LINE

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #7 DEADLINE: Friday, February 27, 5 P.M.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_ AGE \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

30 race cars (1st-10th place) with names and numbers (e.g., 00 HANNIBAL, 13 STREAKER, 19 SABER, 22 MARS, 27 FIRE, 29 FRENZY, 33 BOMBER, 37 CYCLONE, 43 SPUNKY, 47 BLITZ, 50 GHOST, 54 CANNON, 55 GALLAHAD, 58 ROMMEL, 62 DEMENTO, 64 SORCERY, 69 UNEASY, 70 BLAZE, 73 OUTCAST, 75 INFIERNO, 76 VOLCANO, 79 APACHE, 82 DEMON, 85 INVADER, 89 PANTHER, 91 WIND, 93 EJECTOR, 94 FLASH, 97 METEOR, 99 SATAN)

HAND DELIVER TO: Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, P.O. Box 429, Long Beach 90801

MAIL TO: Independent Press-Telegram, Grand Prix Race Game, P.O. Box 429, Long Beach 90801

### HERE'S HOW TO WIN:

The entry form to the right indicates the names of 30 race cars and their car numbers. What you must do is determine which cars will finish this week's race in first thru tenth place and indicate the car numbers on the entry form. To do this you will need to solve ten world puzzles that will appear daily in these newspapers, next Monday thru Friday. Each puzzle will show the finishing place of a car, the number of letters in that car's name, plus the positioning of one or more of those letters. You fill in the blanks to discover the car's name. While some puzzles may appear to have more than one answer, when all ten are completed there will be only one correct solution. No car's name will be used more than once in this race.

**NOTE:** Indicate the race number you are entering on the outside of your envelope!

### TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	1st place
95 TIGER	2nd place
23 DOVE	3rd place
14 RAVEN	4th place
77 BOLD	

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.

### HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

**YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:**

YOUR NAME  
ADDRESS  
CITY, ZIP

RACE # 3

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM  
GRAND PRIX RACE GAME  
P.O. BOX 420  
LONG BEACH, CA. 90801



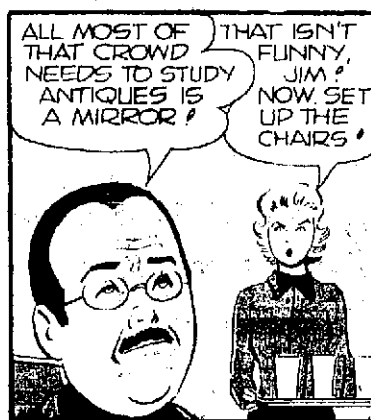
# STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



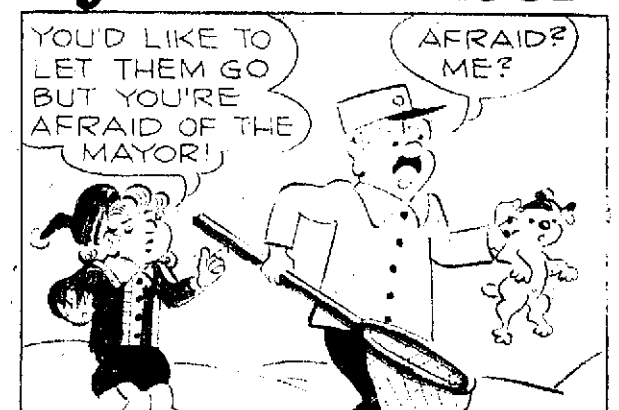
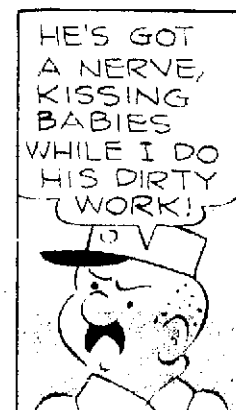
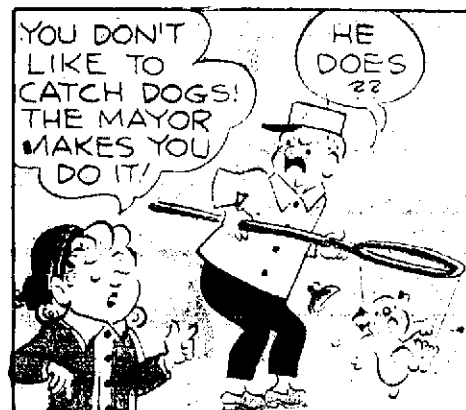
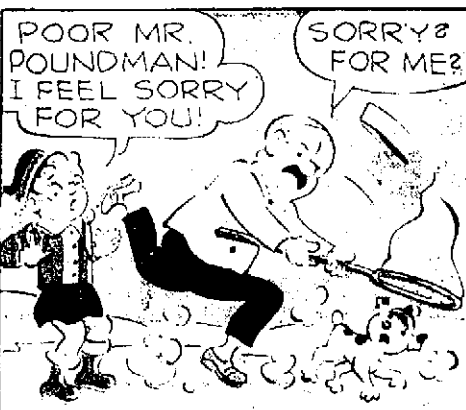
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



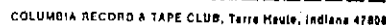
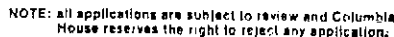
# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





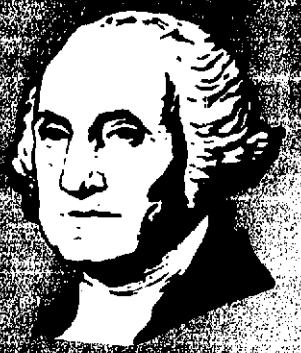
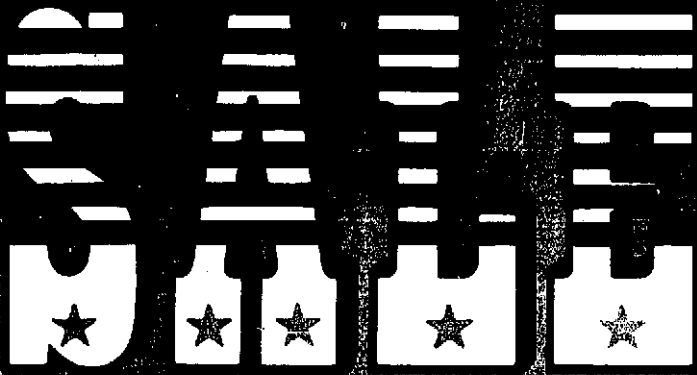
**If you join now and agree to buy 8 selections (at regular Club prices) in the next 3 years**



Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO



# Sears



## Sunday **Feb. 15** 2 HOURS ONLY 12 NOON to 2 P.M.

**SAVE 25% Off Regular Low Prices**

Children's Underwear in Stock Boys' Girls' Sizes 3-6x, sizes 2-20, Girls' 7-14



**Sheer Knee, High Hose**  
Package of 4 for \$1  
Sandalfout. Sandstone or toast shades.



**SAVE 25% Off Regular Low Prices**  
**Assorted Pantsuits**  
Entire spring collection. Misses', Junior and Half Sizes.



**SAVE 25% Off Regular Low Prices**  
**Assorted Pantsuits**  
Entire spring collection. Misses', Junior and Half Sizes.



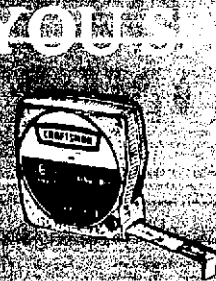
**CUT 16% to 50%!**  
**Children's Wear**  
New \$2.49 Boys' Knit 4/85  
New \$1.49 Girls' Knit 4/85  
New \$2.99 Boys' Knit 4/85  
New \$2.99 Girls' Knit 4/85  
New \$2.99 Boys' Knit 4/85  
New \$2.99 Girls' Knit 4/85



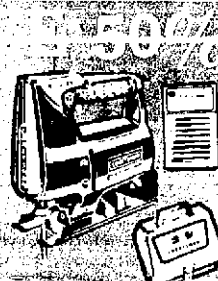
**25% OFF**  
Regular Low Prices  
All Boys' Leisure Suits in Stock  
Sizes 3-6x, 8-20.



**25% OFF**  
Regular Low Prices  
All Men's Casual Jeans in Stock



**SAVE 25% Off Regular Low Prices**  
6' Jack & 16-foot Measuring Tape  
New \$2.99  
Old \$3.99



**Craftsman Sander**  
New \$14.99  
Old \$19.99



**SAVE \$36!**  
**Free Spirit 10-Speed Bike**  
Regular \$125 **88.88**  
Complete expert assembly and service available at additional cost.



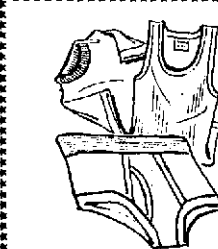
**CUT 41%**  
**Steam Spray Dry Iron**  
New \$19.97  
Old \$33.97



**Steel Utility Shelving**  
Low Price! **5.88**  
60x30x12-inch size.

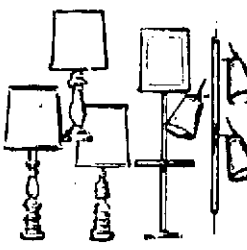


**SAVE 21%!**  
**6-Digit Capacity Calculator**  
Regular \$2.99 **2.36**  
Suggested Retail Price



**25% OFF**  
Regular Low Prices  
All Men's Underwear In Stock!  
T-shirts, briefs and shorts.

## Monday **Feb. 16** 2 HOURS ONLY 10 a.m. to Noon



**25% OFF**  
Regular Low Prices  
All Lamps in Stock



**SAVE 40%**  
**Knitsocks**  
Regular \$1.49  
New \$1.09



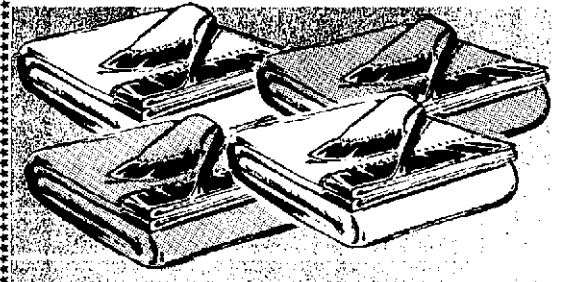
**25% OFF**  
Regular Low Prices  
All Men's Socks In Stock!



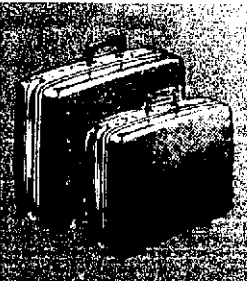
**SAVE 45%**  
**Boy's Screen Print Shirts**  
New \$1.97  
Old \$3.49



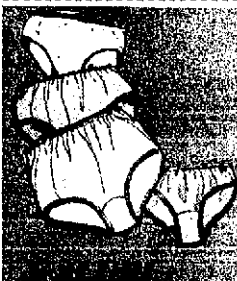
**25% OFF**  
Regular Low Prices  
All Children's Socks In Stock.  
Children's 3-6x, boys' 8-20, girls' 7-14.



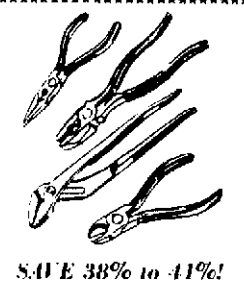
**25% OFF** Regular Low Prices  
**All Blankets in Stock**  
Does Not Include Down Blankets



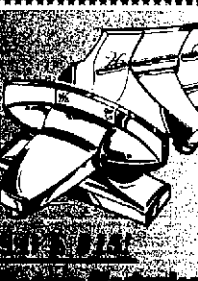
**VALUE!**  
**Women's Sandals**  
Low Price! **99c** pr.  
Broken sizes. Not all styles in all stores.



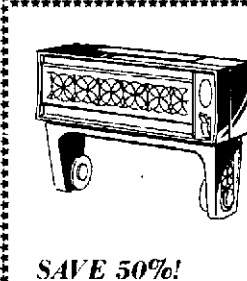
**SAVE 38% to 41%!**  
**Plier Assortment**  
Regular \$3.19 to \$3.39 **1.97** ea.  
Tremendous assortment of great-quality pliers to suit your workshop needs.



**SAVE 38% to 41%!**  
**Plier Assortment**  
Regular \$3.19 to \$3.39 **1.97** ea.  
Tremendous assortment of great-quality pliers to suit your workshop needs.



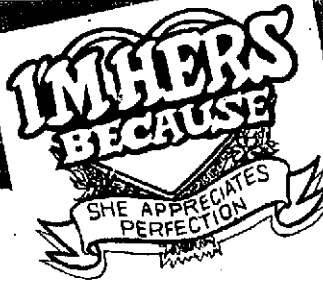
**SAVE 38% to 41%!**  
**Plier Assortment**  
Regular \$3.19 to \$3.39 **1.97** ea.  
Tremendous assortment of great-quality pliers to suit your workshop needs.



**SAVE 50%!**  
**Double Touch and Tear**  
Regular \$9.99 **4.97**  
Dispenses paper towels, food wrap at the touch of a button.



**SAVE 52%!**  
**Pkg. of 3 Vacuum Cleaner Bags**  
Regular \$1.19 **67c** pkg.  
Fits most makes of vacuum cleaners.



## Monday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. FREE! Screen Prints

We Will Imprint Free of Charge any T-Shirts, Polo-Shirts, Jackets, Pillow Cases or Other Items Purchased Mon., Feb. 16 at Sears. Have these Items Im-printed With Your Favorite Design.



**At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

**Sears**  
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

**Sears Pricing Policy** If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.  
**Sears Advertising Policy** If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.

# Sears Prices Slashed! Home Appliances - Towels!



**SAVE \$81!**  
19.1 Cu. Ft.  
All Frostless  
Side-by-Side  
Regular \$569.99

**\$488**

No defrosting ever again on this big Coldspot. 12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator and big 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Full width pan and food crispers.

Color 810 Extra #65141



**SAVE \$50!**  
17.0 Cu. Ft.  
Refrigerator-  
Freezer  
Regular \$419.99

**\$369**

12.3 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.7 cu. ft. top freezer. Two roomy crispers with cover to serve as a fourth shelf.

Color 810 Extra #65711



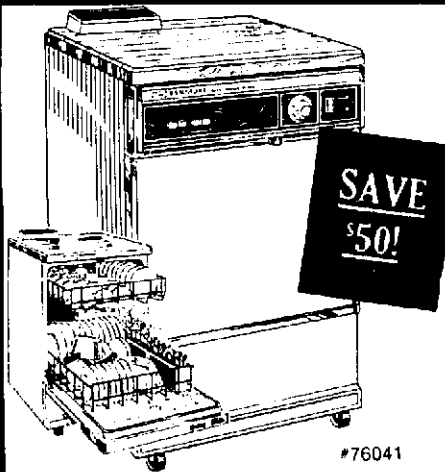
**SAVE \$41!**

**16.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer**  
Regular \$339.99  
**\$298**  
Power Miser switch. Adjustable cold control. Porcelain interior.  
#2623  
\$239.99, 9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, #1509 \$198



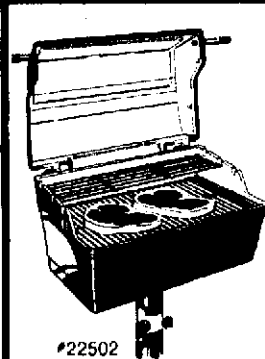
**SAVE \$40!**

**Undercounter Dishwasher**  
Regular \$239.99  
**199<sup>97</sup>**  
Automatic push-button controls. Power Miser switch. Forced air drying.



**SAVE \$50!**

**Portable Dishwasher**  
Regular \$269.99  
**219<sup>97</sup>**  
Same features as model 7612 at left. Wood-look plastic laminate top.  
In color add \$5 #76041

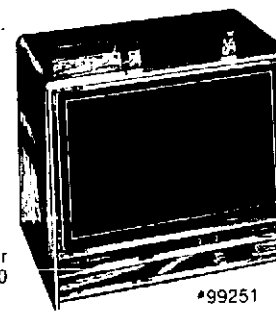


**SAVE \$50!**  
Gas Grill on  
Permanent Post  
Regular \$199.97  
**\$149**

Permanent lava-rock briquettes. 461 sq. in. of cooking area. Twin burners.

**SAVE \$60!**  
Microwave  
Oven  
Regular \$299.99  
**\$239**

14 minute timer with signal bell. 550 #99251

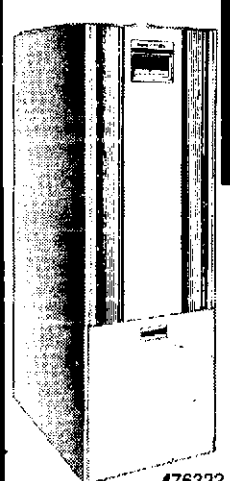


## Pre-Season Air Conditioning SALE!

**15% OFF**

Sears Regular Prices

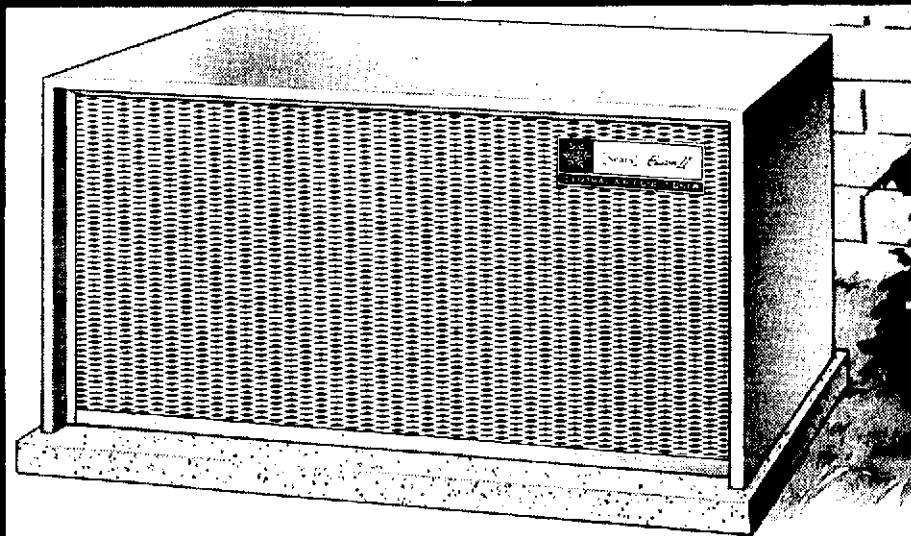
Entire Line of "15" Gas Space Saver, Counterflow and Horizontal CENTRAL FURNACES



for Example  
**SAVE \$45**

Sears Best Gas Furnace  
Regular \$299.99  
**254<sup>97</sup>**

80,000 BTUH furnace has Life-Clad heat exchanger, multistage blower/motors.



**\$125 OFF** Regular Low Prices

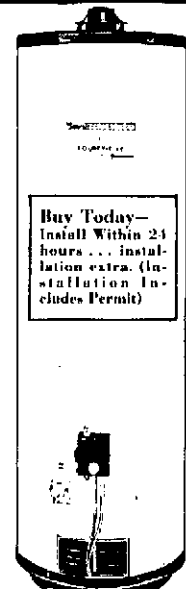
**Every Custom 11 Air Conditioning Condenser**  
Built for dependable service, quiet operation with two speed condensing unit fan. Systems in sizes to suit most homes are available while quantities last.

## SAVE \$20!



**30-Gal. Gas Water Heater**  
Regular \$109.99  
**89<sup>97</sup>**

"45" series single stage water heater has glass lined tank. Shut off valve.  
\$119.99, 40-Gal. size, #33181 99.97



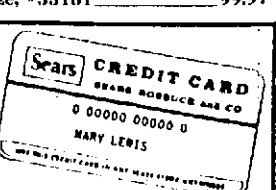
Buy Today—Install Within 24 hours... Installation extra (includes Permit)

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**Sears** CREDIT DEPARTMENT  
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**20% to 25% OFF** Sears Regular Low Prices

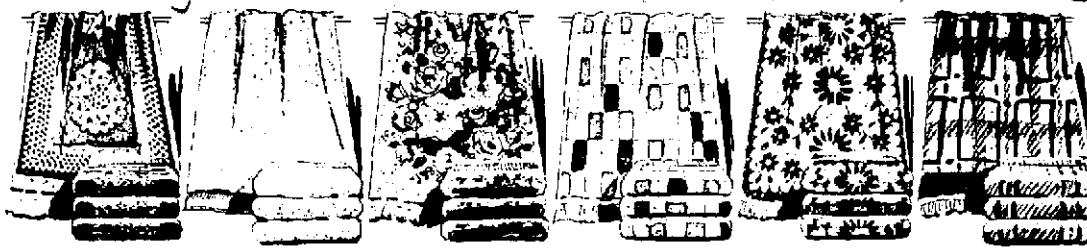
**All Our Bath Towels in Stock!**

What a selection! Bold stripes, traditional florals, geometric designs, more! Fantastic colors for every decor!

**SAVE 25%! "Colorburst" Bath Towels**

Luxurious 100% cotton towels are soft and absorbent. Puckerproof borders hold their shape. Brilliant patterns.

"Colorburst" Accessories 10% OFF Sears Regular Prices

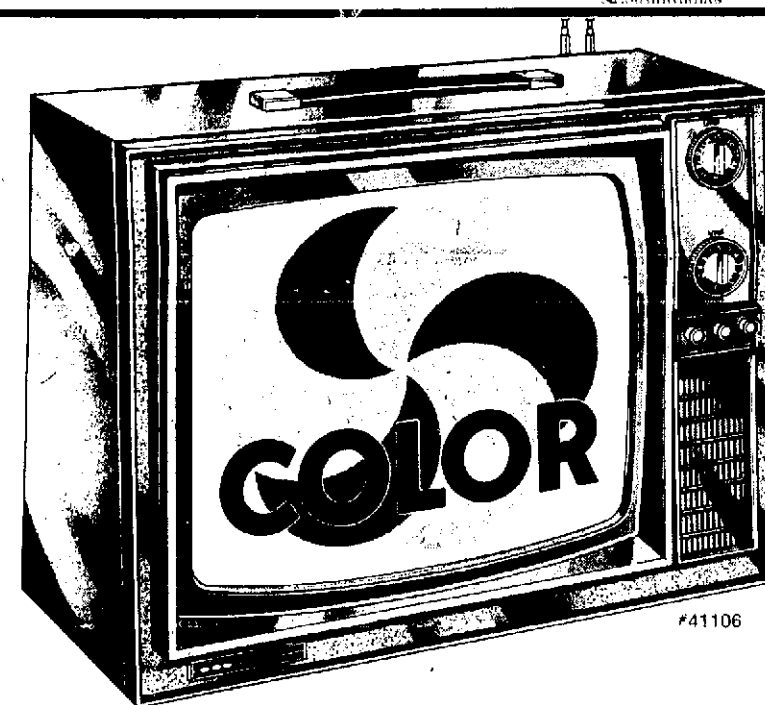


Felicity Regular \$3.29 2.63  
Daybreak Regular \$1.49 1.19  
Rhaphody Regular \$2.19 1.75  
Daisy Delight Regular \$2.19 1.75  
Stained Glass Regular \$5.49 4.39  
Sherbet Plaid Regular \$3.29 2.63

Regular \$3.99  
**2<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$15! Black/White Portable TV**  
Has 12-in. diagonal measure picture. Easy-carry handle. Slim-line design fits on shelf or counter. #5009  
Regular \$89.99  
**74<sup>99</sup>**



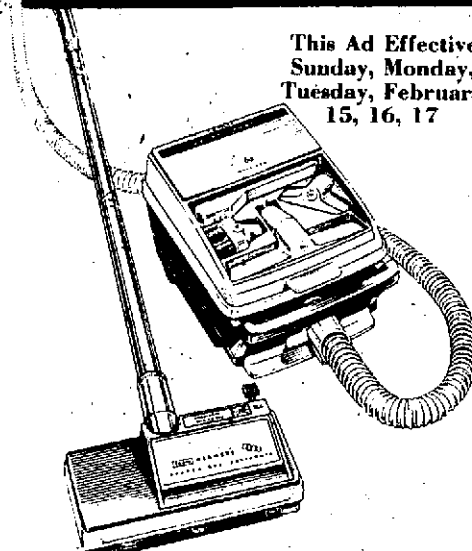
**SAVE \$20!**  
Portable Color TV  
in Handsome Styling

Regular \$299.97  
**279<sup>99</sup>**

Features include 19-in. diagonal measure picture. 62% solid state chassis gives you bright, clear picture. Easy detent UHF tuning.

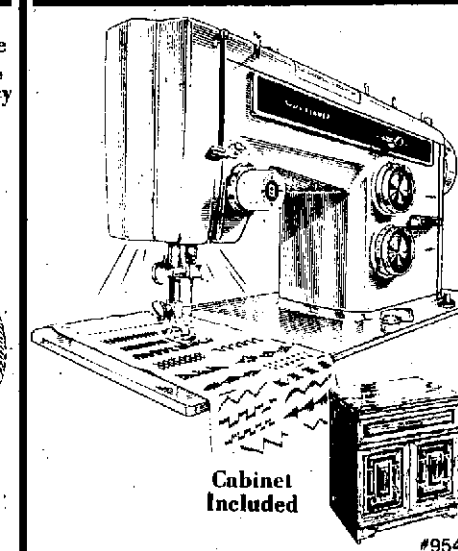
Major Appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and all appliance and catalog stores

## SAVE \$30!



**Sears Deep-cleaning Powermate® Vacuum**  
Regular \$199.99  
**\$169**  
Motorized 12-in. beater bar unit adjusts to several rug pile heights. Includes deluxe attachments. 2.4 H.P. #2691

## SAVE \$100!



**Deluxe Sewing Machine with Snap-in Automatic Buttonholer**  
Regular \$419.99  
**319<sup>99</sup>**  
Sews straight, zig-zag, mending, blind hemming stitches plus 4 stretch stitches. Foot control. #1720 With Cabinet.

## Wallpaper Sale



**25 to 50% Off** Regular Low Prices  
Selected Patterns • Pre-pasted • Strippable • Vinyl-coated You can add an exciting new look to any room in your home. Choose from a selection of decorator styles and eye-catching patterns in colors galore—all durable and easy to hang.

## SAVE \$3!



**Interior Latex Flat Paint**  
Regular \$6.99  
**3<sup>99</sup>** Gallon  
1-coat latex dries in just 30 minutes. White and antique white. #82955-75

**Sears** HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

- Air Conditioning • Roofing • Water Softeners • Hot Water Heaters • Bath and Kitchen Remodel
- Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer • Dishwashers • Patio Covers
- Guttering • Carpeting • Furnaces • Wood and chain link fencing





# Sears Auto Needs SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



Save \$32 to \$42 on Sets of 4

## Sears Sport Radial Tires

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
<b>TUBELESS BLACKWALLS Each</b>				
155-12 6.00-12"	42.00	33.77	1.34	8.23
155-13 5.60-13"	43.00	33.77	1.45	9.23
165-13 6.00-13"	45.75	35.77	1.59	9.98
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	54.50	43.77	1.94	10.73
155-15 5.60-15"	50.25	40.77	1.63	9.48
165-15 5.90/6.00-15"	56.50	45.77	1.78	10.73

\*1 Rayon Cord Ply

Save \$41 to \$53 on Sets of 4

## Dynaglass Guardsman Radial Tires

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
<b>BLACKWALLS Each</b>				
155-12	38.00	27.75	1.47	10.25
155-13 5.60-13	39.00	28.50	1.63	10.50
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	30.75	2.07	12.25
155-15 5.60-15	44.00	32.25	1.89	11.75
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	33.75	2.02	13.25

Save \$50 to \$87 on Sets of 4

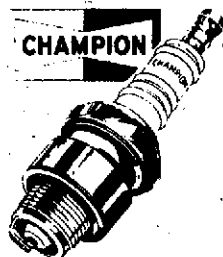
## Dynaglass Guardsman Radials for Larger Cars

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
<b>WHITEWALLS Each</b>				
AR78-13 6.00-13	44.00	31.50	1.98	12.50
BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	32.25	2.03	12.75
DR78-14	53.00	38.25	2.31	14.75
ER78-14 7.35-14	55.00	39.00	2.45	16.00
FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	41.25	2.63	16.75
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	44.25	2.80	17.75
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	47.25	2.99	17.75
GR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	45.75	2.88	19.25
HR78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	48.75	3.07	19.25
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	53.25	3.34	21.75



**SALE!**  
Spectrum  
10W-40 Motor Oil

Reg. 64c **55c** qt.



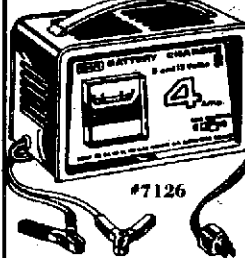
**Non-Resistor  
Champion  
Spark Plugs**

Low Priced! **68c** ea.



**SAVE \$2!**  
Sears Booster  
Cable Sale

Reg. \$4.99 **2<sup>99</sup>**



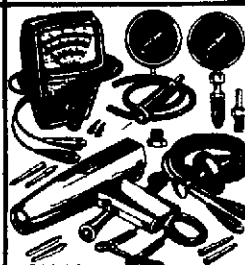
**SAVE \$4!**  
4-amp Home-type  
Battery Charger

Reg. \$19.99 **15<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$20!**  
AM/FM Car Radio  
and Tape Player

Reg. \$99.99 **79<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$15!**  
Sears Tune-up  
Testing Kit Sale

Reg. \$64.99 **49<sup>99</sup>**

This Ad Effective  
Sunday, Monday  
and Tuesday,  
February 15, 16, 17

Auto Needs Also  
Available at Sears  
Santa Ana and Upland.



**SAVE  
\$3!**

Ask About  
Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

## Heavy-Duty Shocks

Regular **\$8.99** **5<sup>99</sup>** each

Fit most American-made cars, plus imports and pickups.

**SAVE \$5.55!** \$28.99 Booster Shocks fit most American-made cars and pickups—23.44 pr.

**SAVE \$15 and \$20!**

**SAVE on Tool Chests**



**SAVE \$15!**  
\$64.99, 4-Leg Gym Set

Tubular steel headbar.  
With 2 swings, slide,  
glide ride, trapeze.

**49<sup>97</sup>**

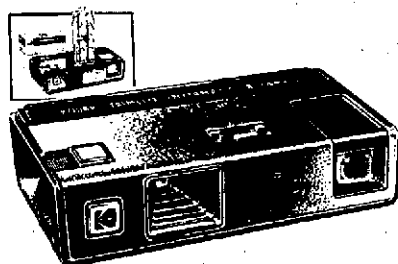


**SAVE \$20!**  
\$89.99, 6-Leg Gym Set

Features glide ride, 2-  
passenger lawn swing  
and more.

**69<sup>97</sup>**

**Great Camera Buys!**

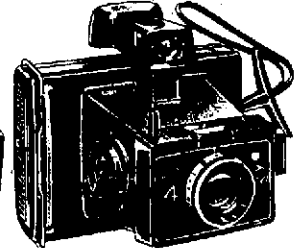


Kodak Trimlite  
Instamatic 18<sup>®</sup> Camera

Sears Low,  
Low Price!

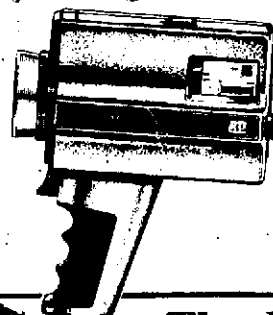
**24<sup>99</sup>**

Uses new flipflash. Outfit with film,  
flipflash, strap.



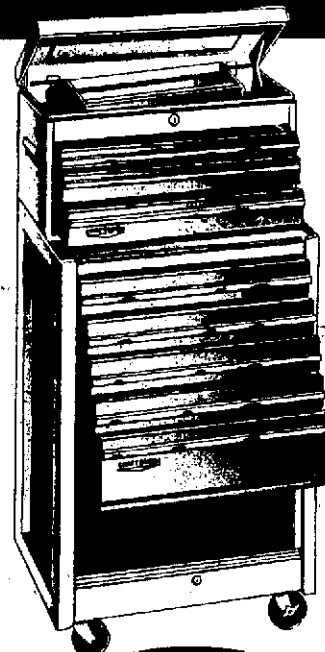
**SAVE \$5!**  
Sale! Polaroid<sup>®</sup>  
Square Shooter 4

Reg. \$24.99 **19<sup>88</sup>**



**CUT \$60!**  
Low Light  
Movie Camera

Was \$109.99 **49<sup>97</sup>**

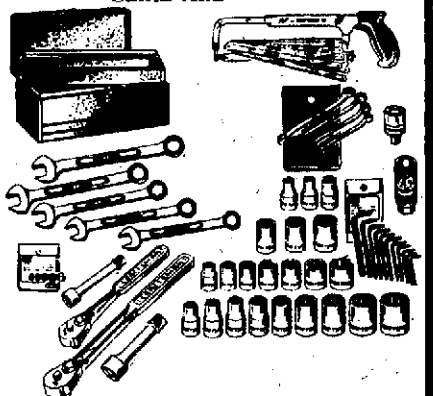


**SAVE \$18!**  
Craftsman 3-Drawer  
Tool Chest  
Reg. \$77.99 **59<sup>99</sup>**

Made of reinforced heavy-gauge  
steel. With locks, keys. #65252

**SAVE \$30!**  
Craftsman 5-Drawer  
Roller Tool Cabinet  
Regular \$149.99 **119<sup>99</sup>** #65035

Tools Also Available at Sears  
Santa Ana



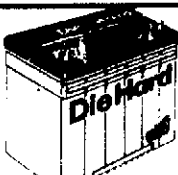
**SAVE \$50! 65-piece**  
Craftsman Standard  
Tool Set  
Sold Sep. \$89.99 **39<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE 44%!**  
32-gal.  
Trash Container  
Rugged plastic trash  
can with high-rise  
dome cover. Metal  
lock lid handles.  
Reg. \$9.99 **5<sup>55</sup>**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



## The DieHard<sup>®</sup> Battery...Sold Only by Sears

This is the nationally advertised battery you've heard so much about. It's sold exclusively by Sears. The DieHard<sup>®</sup> has the extra power you need to start your car when most other batteries won't.



# CUT 50% to 60%

Our 1975

*Johnny Miller*

COLLECTION

**Sears**

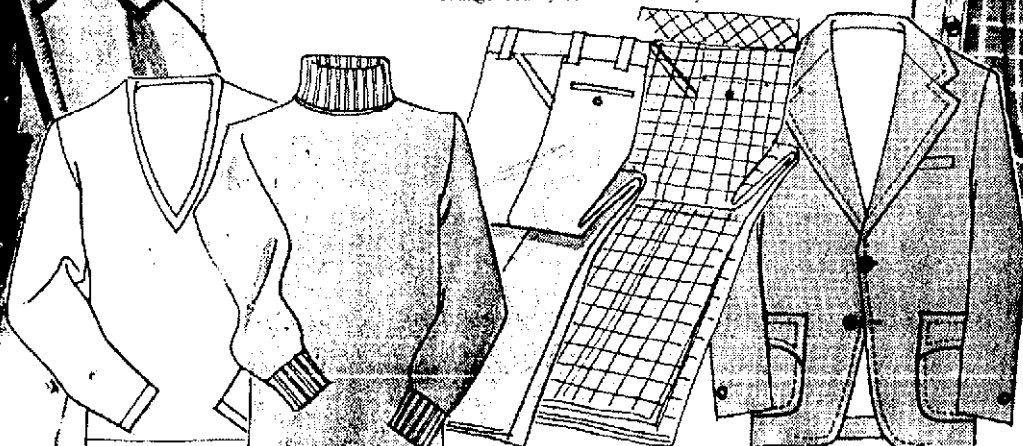
This Ad Effective  
Sunday through  
Saturday, February 15  
through 21

Choose From:

	Were	Sale
Solid Suits	\$115	57.50
Solid Leisure Suits	\$75	37.50
Fancy Leisure Suits	\$75	29.97
4 Pocket Leisure Suit	\$75	37.50
Solid Slacks	\$25	12.50
Fancy Slacks	\$25	12.50
V-Neck Sweaters	\$27.50	13.75
Turtleneck Sweaters	\$14	7.00
Sport Shirts	\$18	9.00
Leisure Coats	\$50	19.97
Solid Sportcoats	\$75	37.50
Fancy Sportcoats	\$75	37.50

All of the above items are color coordinated for mixing and matching. This is the finest men's wear Sears has ever presented. Take advantage of this annual event and hurry to the Men's Store for your best selection.

Available at all major Los Angeles and Orange County Sears Stores only.



## SAVE 20%

## SAVE 20%



Roughhousers™  
jeans from our



**Roughhousers™ Western-look Jeans**

Regular \$4.99 to \$6.99

These are our Circle S jeans ... now renamed Roughhousers jeans.

**3<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>59</sup>**

\$4.99 Boys' Jeans Sizes 3-6x, Reg., Slim **3<sup>99</sup>**

\$5.99 Boys' Jeans Sizes 7-12, Reg., Slim **4<sup>79</sup>**

\$6.99 Husky-Plus 27-34-in. Waists **5<sup>59</sup>**

\$6.99 Students' Jeans Sizes 25-32-in. Waist **5<sup>59</sup>**

\$5.49 Girls' Jeans 7-14, Reg., Slim **4<sup>39</sup>**

\$6.49 "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½ **5<sup>19</sup>**



This Ad Effective Sunday,  
Monday, Tuesday, February  
15, 16, 17

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans



**Nylon Knit Tops**

Short Sleeve

Long Sleeve

Reg. \$6 **4<sup>80</sup>**

Reg. \$7 **5<sup>60</sup>**

**Junior Bazaar Tops**

Short Sleeve

Long Sleeve

Reg. \$7 **5<sup>59</sup>**

Reg. \$8 **6<sup>39</sup>**

Full-fashioned, smooth fitting nylon tops in fashion colors. Ribbed knits with skivvy or mock turtle necklines. Misses' sizes.

Soft polyester and cotton T-shirts in bold colors. Sunny accents include patchwork design and bright scarves. Junior sizes.

## SLASHED 50%!



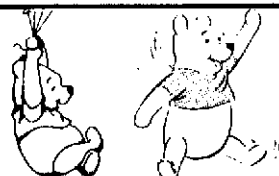
Were \$4.88 '75 Spring Catalog

Cross-Strap sandal  
choice of colors  
women's sizes

**2<sup>44</sup>**  
pair

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



**Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Fashions**

Sears has a seemingly endless collection of Winnie-the-Pooh wearables for the "with-it" younger set. See them now in our Children's Wear Department.

© Copyright Walt Disney





# SUNDAY

FEBRUARY 15  
12 Noon to 5 P.M.

# ONLY

## Sears GARDEN NEEDS SALE

Most Items  
at Reduced  
Prices



### SAVE 43%! Bedding Plants

Your choice of anemone, primrose, pansy, calendula, herbs, fuchsia, or strawberry.

Regular 59¢ **3 for \$1**



SAVE 46%

### 6-In. Houseplants

Regular \$6.49  
Choose split leaf, Boston fern, ivy, croton, dieffenbachia, decora.

YOUR CHOICE  
**3.47** each



SAVE 41%

1-Gallon Fuchsia

Regular \$1.49

**87¢**



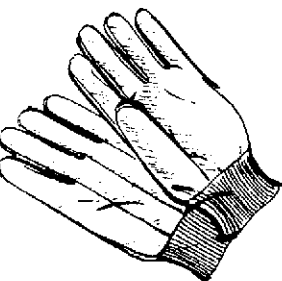
SAVE 37%

1-Gal. Sun Azalea

Regular \$1.49

**94¢**

\$6.99, 5-Gal Sun Azalea 4.97

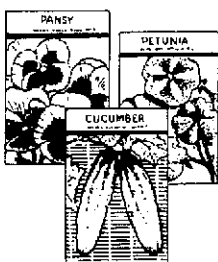


SAVE 42%!

Cotton Canvas Garden Gloves

Regular \$1.19

**69¢** pair



SAVE NOW!

Flower, Vegetable Seed Packets  
Regular 19¢ Pkg.

**10 Pkgs. for 59¢**

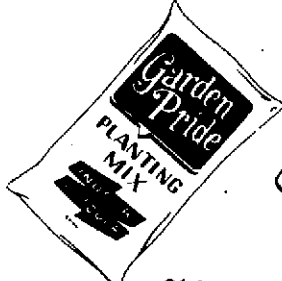


SAVE 25%

Snail and Slug Pellets

Regular 89¢

**66¢** 2 1/2-lb.

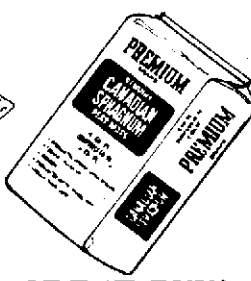


SAVE 33%!

Indoor-Outdoor Planter Mix

Regular \$2.19

**1.47** 2-Cu. Ft.

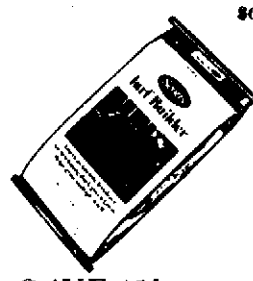


GREAT BUY!

Canadian Peat Moss

2-Cu. Ft.

**3.97**



SAVE \$1!

Scott's Turf Builder

Regular \$5.99

**4.88** Covers 2,000 Cu. Ft.



SAVE \$1!

Scott's Super Dichondra Builder

Regular \$7.99

**6.97**

SUNDAY  
Feb. 15 ONLY

## FURNITURE SALE!

# 25% OFF

All Regular Priced Furniture in Stock

- Living Rooms
- Bedrooms
- Recliners
- Lounge Chairs
- Bedding
- Occasional Tables
- Dinette Sets
- Sofa Sleepers
- Dining Rooms

**ONE DAY ONLY**

Ask About  
Sears Convenient  
Credit Plans

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

# Television

SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1976

Barbara Parkins  
goes own way

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

## Adrienne Barbeau — a star to keep your eye on

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

The first thing you notice about Adrienne Barbeau is her smile. I mean... really.

"What a doll Maude's daughter is!" a young artist (male) with an eye for beauty said to me one time. "You know, she's the most attractive woman on television — she always looks so happy!"

Not that she doesn't possess other attributes to go with her winning smile.

Indeed, if the comments I hear from male TV viewers is a good indication, Adrienne must rate as the No. 1 favorite of the Girl Watchers of America among all the women who appear regularly on the tube.

As Carol, the divorced daughter of the title character in the outstanding CBS comedy series "Maude," Adrienne is seen on Monday nights. She also appears frequently on various game and talk shows.

Girl Watchers no doubt wish she had more to do on the series. She has been a regular on "Maude" since its first (1972-73) season, but the comedy revolves mainly around Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain and Rue McClanahan.

Adrienne isn't complaining, but she does point out that she has only one year left on her five-year contract and doesn't expect to be on "Maude" after the 1976-77 season.

"I THINK it will be time to go on to other things," she told me at lunch the

other day at Le Restaurant in Hollywood. "I'd like to do movies — movie movies, rather than TV movies — and go into recording."

The 5-foot, 4-inch brunette had never done television when she was asked by producer Norman Lear to audition for the part of Carol. From more than 100 girls who tried out, she was selected.

Now, Miss Barbeau is preparing to make her debut in another field — that of a nightclub singer.

"I open Feb. 26 for three weeks at Harrah's Club in Reno as the opening act on a bill with Roy Clark," she told me. "Roy's manager approached me about it last fall when he was appearing in Las Vegas. I'd never been to Las Vegas, but I went over there to talk with them. I'll be entirely on my own — I won't sing with Roy. I'll sing about five numbers, and I don't mind admitting I have considerable trepidation about it."

What type of numbers will she sing? "Oh, light rock, that sort of thing. But I don't do the big hits — I like to do the more obscure things. I shy away from anything in the top ten."

ALTHOUGH Miss Barbeau said she has never sung in a nightclub, she pointed out that it was her work in Broadway musicals that brought her to the attention of Lear.

"I was in 'Fiddler on the Roof' for 2 ½ years on Broadway, and, as the second daughter of Tevye, I sang 'Far From the Home I Love,'" she said. Adrienne shared a dressing room with her friend, Bette Midler, while doing the show.

After "Fiddler on the Roof," Miss Barbeau was featured in another Broadway musical, "Grease," in the winter of 1971-72. Her big number in that, as the leader of a girls' gang in the 1950s, was "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee." For her performance, she gained a Tony Award nomination and a Theater World Award as "most promising actress in a musical."

She left "Grease" after six months when her audition for "Maude" was successful.

Since becoming a TV actress, Adrienne told me, she has sung "about six times" on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, as well as on other talk and variety shows, including, this season, "Tony



ADRIENNE BARBEAU... she sings, too

Orlando and Dawn" and "The Bobby Vinton Show."

"Singing on the Carson show the first time," she said, "was much more terrifying than singing on Broadway."

ADRIENNE felt at home in Le Restaurant, even though it was her first time there, since she is of French-Canadian ancestry on her father's side. Her mother is Armenian.

The 29-year-old actress-singer-dancer was born in Sacramento and grew up in San Jose. She started taking ballet and vocal lessons as a youngster, and as a teen-ager began performing in San Jose Light Opera productions, as well as in high school and community theater.

After a year at Foothills Junior College, Adrienne toured the Pacific area with the San Jose Light Opera troupe on a federal grant, entertaining U.S. servicemen in Korea, Taiwan, Japan, Okinawa and at other Pacific bases.

"Yes, the men seemed glad to see us," said the sexy young lady, in what must have been an understatement.

Upon returning to America, she headed for New York, where she studied acting and auditioned for theater roles by day and worked at a variety of jobs by

night. She appeared in musical stock and off-Broadway plays and, in 1968, made it to Broadway in "Fiddler."

MISS BARBEAU considers herself very much like Maude's daughter, except that she has never been married and divorced and doesn't live with her mother. Both Carol and Adrienne are their own woman, independent and modern in their views. Miss Barbeau is active in the fight for equal rights for women — "though I'm not a card carrier."

She resides in the Laurel Canyon area of Hollywood, and said she has been living for about a year with a man who works for a major game show production company.

"I'm a homebody," she told me. "I love cooking, crocheting, knitting and gardening."

Is she as happy as she always appears on television?

"I think I've got it pretty well together," replied Adrienne. "I've never looked upon my work as work — it's still a game to me."

America's Girl Watchers hope she'll continue playing the game for years to come.



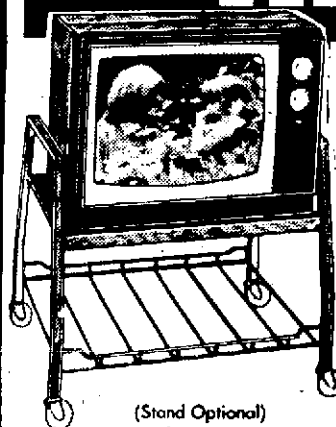
MAUDE'S daughter, with her TV mom (Beatrice Arthur).



# DOOLEY'S

EVERY YEAR DOOLEY'S PAYS PROPERTY TAX ON ITS ENTIRE INVENTORY. WE WANT TO REDUCE OUR INVENTORY BEFORE THE END OF FEBRUARY BY OFFERING SAVINGS TO OUR CUSTOMERS ON OVERSTOCKED ITEMS, FLOOR MODELS, AND ONE-OF-A-KIND MODELS. BUY NOW AND SAVE!

## 21<sup>ST</sup> Magnavox ANNUAL SALE

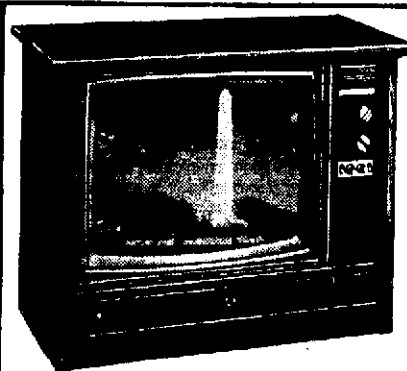


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**Magnavox**  
19-IN. COLOR PORTABLE  
TV with AUTOMATIC  
FINE TUNING  
Reg. 349.88

**299<sup>88</sup>**

- 19-Inch Diagonal Measure
- Super Bright Matrix Picture Tube
- Automatic Fine Tuning



**Magnavox**  
LARGE 25-INCH  
COLOR CONSOLE  
TELEVISION  
Reg. 499.88

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- 25-Inch Diagonal Measure
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*Allegro*

**SOUND SYSTEMS**  
"QUALITY AT ITS BEST"



MODEL  
G584W

**AM/FM STEREO**  
With AM/FM STEREO  
FM TUNER AMPLIFIER

- Featuring Two Allegro 1000 Stereo Speakers.
- Solid State Construction.
- AM/FM Stereo Tuner.
- Zenith Deluxe Automatic Record Changer.

**SALE  
PRICE**

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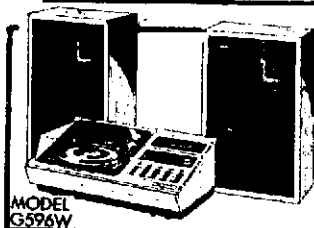
**ZENITH ALLEGRO  
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- Allegro Tuned Port Speaker System.
- 8-Track Tape Player.
- 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer.
- AM/FM-FM Stereo Tuner Amplifier.

Dooley's SALE PRICE . . . .

**369<sup>88</sup>**

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MODEL  
G596W

**ZENITH ALLEGRO  
"THE WEDGE" STEREO SYSTEM**  
With Two 3000 Speakers

- AM/FM Stereo Tuner
- Allegro 3000 Speakers
- 3-Speed Record Changer
- 8-Track Cartridge Tape Player

Dooley's SALE PRICE

**398<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 429.88

IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

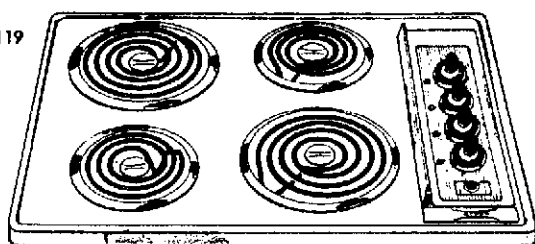
# DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., NO. LONG BEACH

**STORE HOURS**  
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# INVENTORY TAX SALE

Model 2119

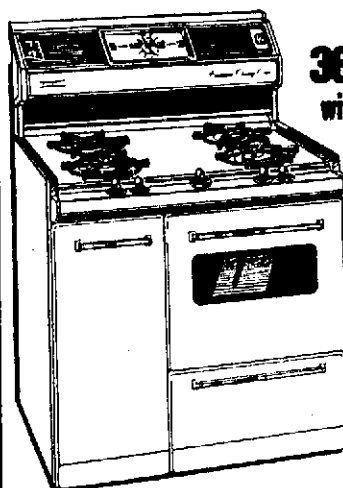


## ROPER ELECTRIC COOKTOP

Dooley's  
Reg. 98.88

**88<sup>88</sup>**

- 30-Inch Two 2100-Watt Units & 2 1250-Watt Units.
- Die Cast Control Panel BEZEL • Infinite Heat Switches.
- New Snap-In Elements, One-Piece Chrome Bowls.
- Indicator Light.



## ROPER 36-INCH GAS RANGE with LIFT-UP, LIFT-OFF COOKTOP

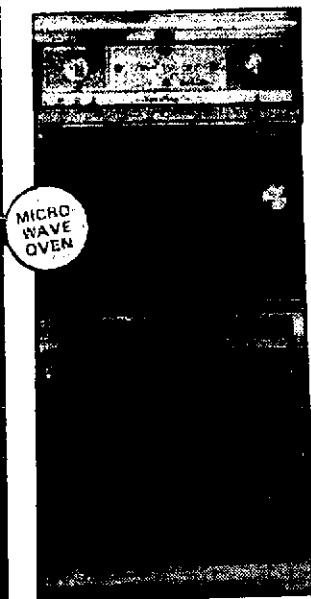
Dooley's Reg. 298.89

**268<sup>88</sup>**

- Continuous Cleaning Action
- 4-Hour Timer
- Appliance Outlet
- Black Glass Window

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Model 1624



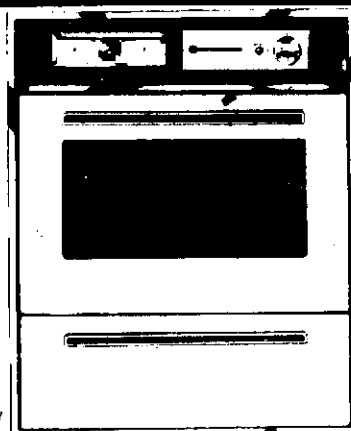
MICRO  
WAVE  
OVEN

## ROPER MICROWAVE OVEN And CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN/BROILER

Dooley's Reg. 698.88

**668<sup>88</sup>**

- Microwave Oven Has Separate Control Panel With 20-Min. Timer.
- Interior Oven Light
- Lower Oven/Broiler Has Delay Start/Cook/Off Operation.
- Powered Rotisserie Full Glass Black Doors (Both Ovens).



Model R91G2W

## GAFFERS & SATTLER BUILT-IN-WALL-OVEN

Dooley's  
Reg. 218.88

**198<sup>88</sup>**

- Vinyl-Clad Control Panel
- 4-Hour Signal Timer
- Clock Oven Light Switch
- Chrome Plated Oven Racks
- New Air Cooled Oven Door That's Removable

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BRING YOUR TRUCK OR TRAILER & SAVE EVEN MORE!



SAVE ON ALL MAGNAVOX STEREO & COLOR TV

**Frigidaire**



EVERY REFRIGERATOR IN OUR STOCK PRICED TO MOVE!

**Whirlpool**



SAVE LIKE YOU NEVER SAVED ON WASHERS & DRYERS

**ZENITH**



MANY STEREO COMPONENTS & CONSOLES ALL MUST GO

**KitchenAid**



SAVE ON THESE GREAT DISHWASHERS

**HURRY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!**

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A NEW TV, STEREO OR APPLIANCE IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS DON'T MISS THIS SALE.

**GUARANTEE NO LOWER PRICES ANYWHERE**

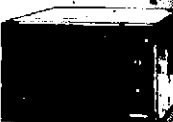
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**MAGIC CHEF** OVER 40 GAS & ELECTRIC RANGES MUST GO

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BARBARA PARKINS

## Barbara Parkins back in town

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

It was just 10 years ago, Barbara Parkins recalled that the nighttime television serial "Peyton Place" started to engross the nation with its steamy tales

of small-town life.

Besides giving new life to the ailing ABC network, the series helped launch a number of careers, including those of Mia Farrow, Ryan O'Neal, Cris Connolly, Patricia Morrow — and Barbara Parkins.

**Tele Vues**

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Feb. 15, 1976

Maudie's Daughter ..... 1  
Barbara Parkins ..... 4  
TV Movie Tips ..... 19  
TV Logs ..... 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

"That was a wonderful period of my life, those five years in 'Peyton Place.'" Miss Parkins reflects. "Anyone in a series is anxious to get out, and I was glad when the five years were over and I

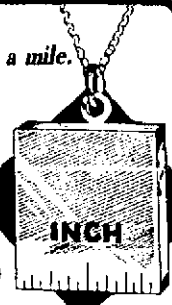
(Continued Page 15)

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# \$500,000

**LAST 2 DAYS**  
**TODAY — 11 TO 5**  
**MONDAY-9:30 to 9**

home  
appliance & tv

## Inventory Tax-Warehouse SALE!

Only two days left to take advantage of this annual Sale. We must dispose of excessive inventory before we are taxed on March 1. Huge savings of up to 50% from original price.



### Whirlpool 17.1 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Convenient 4.75 cu. ft. freezer
- Adjustable cantilever shelves
- Power-saving heater control switch
- Reversible door swing
- Factory-installed rollers

A-1's Low Low Price

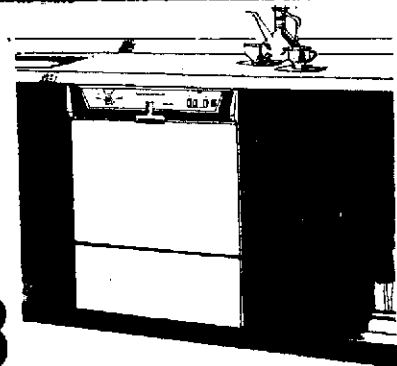
### \$378

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### KitchenAid "Energy Saver" Built-In Dishwasher

- Famous top of the line Superba model
- 7 push-button cycles: full, rinse and hold, soak — plus energy-saver button
- 4 adjustable racks
- Porcelain on steel tub
- Rinse dry dispenser

A-1's Low, Low Price **\$358**



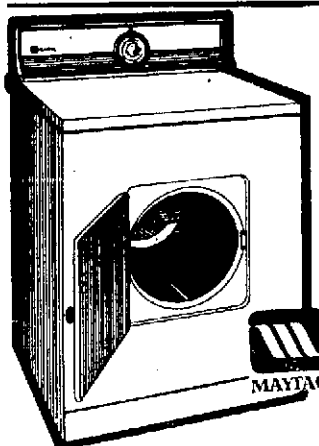
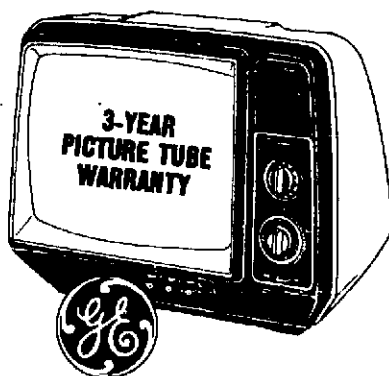
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#### Personal Portable Black & White TV

- Pre-Set VHF line tuning
- Click in UHF and VHF
- DC restoration
- Set and forget volume

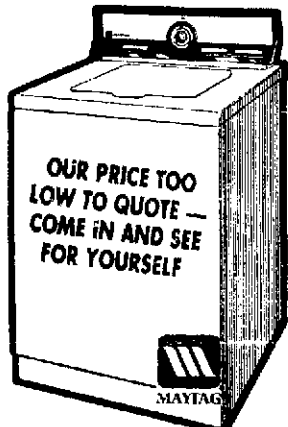
A-1's Low Low Price **\$84<sup>88</sup>**

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- Permanent press, knit, and delicate care
- 4 water level selections
- 3 water temperatures
- Automatic thermostatic shut-off
- Permanent press, regular, damp dry, air fluff cycles
- Large capacity drum

### MAYTAG Dependable Fabric-Matic™ Automatic Washer and Halo-of-Heat™ Automatic Dryer



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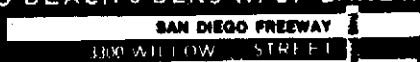
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 SUN. 11-5 PM



# SUNDAY

February 15, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color  
6:30  
11 The Christophers

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 U.S. of Archie  
4 Vegetable Soup  
9 People's Forum  
11 Unit Four  
7:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Serendipity  
5 Music and the Spoken Word  
9 Int'l Voice of Victory  
11 Elementary News  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 The Christophers  
5 Rex Humbard  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Wonderama  
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Trans World Missions  
8:30  
2 Talking Back to CBS (see "special")  
4 This Is the Life  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
28 Sesame Street  
40 Christian Center  
9:00 A.M.  
4 Odysseus: Religion  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 This Is Your Bible  
40 The Monarchs  
9:30  
2 Sunflower Company  
4 Meet the Press.  
Guests: Gov. Meldrim Thomson, New Hampshire; Wm. Loeb, publisher, Manchester Union Leader.  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 You and Your World  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Gospel Hour  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Face the Nation.  
Guest: Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wic.)  
4 Grandstand, Russian Acrobatic Team.  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Domingo  
9 Herald of Truth  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Quest for Life  
34 Insight  
40 Soul to Soul  
10:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 WCT Tennis (see "sports")  
7 Devlin  
9 Pet Haven  
13 Calvary Temple  
30 Jess Moody  
34 Al Dia  
40 Man in the Arena  
11:00 A.M.  
2 NBA Basketball, Los Angeles at Washington  
5 Rex Humbard  
7 These Are the Days  
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Surinam"  
11 Movie: "The Wacky World of Mother Goose"  
13 Church in the Home  
28 Electric Co.  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 En Domingo  
40 Christ Church  
11:30  
7 Make a Wish  
9 \*Victory at Sea  
28 Infinity Factory

# SPORTS TODAY

GRANDSTAND (4), 10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. — The Russian Acrobatic Team.

WCT TENNIS (4), 10:30 a.m. — From Hawaii: Rod Laver vs. Ken Rosewall.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — Los Angeles at Washington.

ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING (7), 1:00 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. — Coverage of the Daytona "500" Stock Car Race from Daytona Speedway, Florida.

PGA GOLF (2), 1:30 p.m. — Andy Williams San Diego Open.

XII WINTER OLYMPICS (7), 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. — Scheduled: 90-meter ski jumping; figure skating, closing ceremony; highlights of Games.

CHAMPIONS (5), 2:00 p.m. — Pan American Track & Field from Mexico City: the National AAU Juge Double from Lake Placid.

ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 4:30 p.m. — Features a segment hosted by Howard Cosell with Muhammad Ali analyzing the great heavyweight boxers in history with films of each fighter.

- 22 Greetings from Germany  
30 Human Dimension  
1:30  
2 PGA Golf, Andy Williams Open  
7 XII Winter Olympics (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Tammy & the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen (Comedy '57)  
28 Timberline Lodge  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
34 Panfarria Falcon  
40 Madame Sheikh  
2:00 P.M.  
4 Saturday  
5 Champions (see "sports")  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Chinese Hour  
28 The Adams Chronicles  
30 Christ Unlimited  
34 Futbol Soccer  
40 Bible Friendship  
2:30  
11 Movie: "Corridors of Blood," Boris Karloff  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
40 Olga Graves  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Agent for H.A.R.M.," Mark Richman, Wendell Corey (Drama '66)  
4 Insight  
5 Faith for Today  
7 Issues and Answers.  
Guest: F. Lee Bailey, atty. in Hearst case.  
9 Movie: "Redhead from Wyoming," Maureen O'Hara, Jack Kelly  
13 "Three Stooges"  
22 American-Israel Hour  
28 Hollywood Theatre: "Nourish the Beast"  
30 Two Heavens  
40 Shekinah Fellowship  
12:30  
4 Grandstand, Russian Acrobatic Team  
5 Movie: "Gunmen of the Rio Grande," Guy Madison, Madeline Lebeau ('65)  
7 Directions, Guests: historians Will & Ariel Durant  
11 Movie: "Man from Laramie," James Stewart, Cathy O'Donnell  
13 The Virginian  
30 Voice of Calvary  
40 Church in the Home  
1:00 P.M.  
4 NBC Religious Special Mexican... and American (see "special")  
7 ABC's Championship Auto Racing (see "sports")

- 5 \*Movie: "Wuthering Heights," Laurence Olivier, Merle Oberon, David Niven (Drama)  
9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles  
13 Movie: "The Fury of the Wolfman," Paul Naschy, Perla Cristal  
22 Italia '75  
28 Firing Line  
30 Meeting Time at Calvary  
40 Voice of Calvary  
50 Dimensions in Cultures  
3:30  
4 On Campus  
7 ABC's Championship Auto Racing (see "sports")  
30 Old Time Gospel Hour  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
4:00 P.M.  
4 Sunday  
11 Join Henry Fonda in A  
★ Academy Award Winning Epic Of Migration!  
Movie: "The Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon, John Carradine (Drama '40)  
22 Korean Variety Hour  
28 Wall Street Week  
34 Y Usted Que  
40 Gospel Tones  
50 California Issues  
4:30  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
22 Korean News  
28 World Press  
30 Viola Hoxey  
40 Deal World  
50 Home Gardener  
52 Gourmet, Vern Lanegrass hosts.  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
9 Championship Bowling  
13 \*Movie: "The Desperate Hours," Humphrey Bogart, Frederic March  
22 Fathers and Daughters  
28 Washington in Review  
30 Revival Fires  
34 El Circo de Capulina  
40 Living Waters  
52 Revival of America  
5:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 News, John Hart  
7 XII Winter Olympics (see "sports")  
28 Agronsky & Co.



CATHY RIGBY guest-stars as a Russian gymnast on "Six Million Dollar Man," at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

(Continued Page 7)

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**A-1-A**

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Like the 15" Diagonal FL333 better RCA's exclusive picture tube system for bright, prominently detailed color. Pushbutton Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) and channel changer very handy.  
SAVE \$15 ON 15"  
**\$318**

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SAVE MORE ON THE TV THAT THINKS IN COLOR  
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**XL100 19" DIAG.**  
100% SOLID STATE  
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SUNDAY FEB. 15  
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12 TO 4 P.M.  
**AT A1A CYPRESS 5530 LINCOLN**

**PYR ALARM SMOKE & FIRE DETECTOR**  
DIAL CHAMBER IONIZATION, SMOKE, & FIRE DETECTOR. DETECTS INVISIBLE PRODUCTS OF COMBUSTION FOR FASTEST DETECTION. AC MODEL FRU-1  
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**A-1-A**

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Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

# SPECIAL

**TALKING BACK TO CBS** (2), 8:30 a.m. — An experimental broadcast in which people who have questions and concerns about broadcast journalism put those queries directly to CBS News correspondents and executives. Program includes Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace, along with Richard S. Salant, President of CBS News.

**NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL** (4), 1:00 p.m. — "Mexican... and American." Filmed presentation about the contributions made by the Spanish-speaking generations to the Roman Catholic Church and the American republic.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 China's History Unearthed
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Movie: "The Legend of Amaluk." Narrated by Lorne Greene.
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Dick Van Dyke Blends
- ★ The Joys And Sorrows Of A Vaudeville Clown
- Movie: "The Comic," Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney, Cornel Wilde
- TComedy '69)
- 22 Yushi-Raiden
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Roller Games

6:30

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Rattlesnake: Western Gladiator
- 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God

7:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes. Medicaid kickback scandal; former Texas Gov. John Connally.

### 4 SUPER COMEDY!

#### ★ SUPERDAD!—DISNEY

Special two-hour comedy about a middle-aged father who feels out of touch with his teen-age daughter and decides to become one of the gang. Bob Crane, Barbara Rush, Kathleen Cody, Curt Russell, Joe Flynn star.

- 7 XII Winter Olympics (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles ('56)
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
- 28 No, Honestly!
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles

7:30

- 28 Citywatchers
- 34 Acompaname
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Evel Knievel; Neil Sedaka
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Episode to be announced.
- 11 Movie: "The Mad Room," Shelley Winters, Stella Stevens

(Drama '69) (KTTV will issue a caution to parents preceding this program.)

- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No Uta
- 28 Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 California Issues
- 8:30
- 5 Come Alive
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Kojak. Tige Andrews guests as a vengeful father who tries to force his son to help him perpetuate a coverup frame.
- 4 McMillan & Wife. Mac and Sally become involved in a bizarre mystery when Mildred's aunt dies and the sole inheritor is a victim of homicide.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 XII Winter Olympics (see "sports")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Genroky-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "If You Were the Only Girl in the World..." Georgina has been sent to a field hospital not far behind the lines in France. She and James meet on the eve of the great battle of the Somme and snatch a few hours together.

- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage
- 9:30
- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "England"
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 BRONK HOSTAGE IN
- ★ "JAIL BREAK"

Bronk is one of a group of hostages taken during a violent jailbreak attempt and one of the convicts has his own murderous grudge against him.

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 Alternatives
- 22 Wonderful World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 9 Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre ('47)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman
- 11:15
- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed," James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Jame Farentino, Sandra Dee
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests include: The Righteous

- Bros., Juliet Prowse, Hank Greenspan, Bobby Mitchell, Gary Marshall.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Movie: "Fall of the Roman Empire," Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, James Mason
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Combat
- 13 Reverend Al
- 12:30
- 13 News Wrap-Up
- 1:00 :00 A.M.
- 4 At One with Producer Fred De Cordova
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe

2 News 1:40

- 2 \*Movie: "That Wonderful Urge" 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Sir Edmund Hillary, explorer. 3:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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**BOB CRANE** (left) tries to match his daughter, Kathleen Cody, up with law student, Nicholas Hammond, in the Walt Disney movie, "Superdad," on Ch. 4 from 7 to 9 tonight.



# MONDAY

February 16, 1976

## \* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55  
4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
7 Chant to Chance  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only.  
Clean Water Safe Food  
8:30  
2 The Words and Works of Man  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson Show  
11 "My Favorite Martian"  
8:55  
4 News  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club  
7 Good Morning, America  
9 Davey & Goliath

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## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m.** — "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." (Pt. I) George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his wife as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply. (Pt. II will be seen Monday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.)

**THE SEARCH FOR THE NILE (28), 10:00 p.m.** — (Debut) #1. "Dream of the Wanderer." Six-part Emmy Award-winning adventure series tells the true story of the epic search of six strong-willed explorers to find the source of the Nile River during the mid-19th century.

**50 Home Gardener**  
10:00 A.M.

- 2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
9 Meet the Mayors  
28 Twice Upon a Congress  
40 Captain Andy  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase," Bob Hope, Vera Zorina (41)  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
13 Gomer Pyle  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
7 Rhyme and Reason  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
28 Electric Company  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 The Neighbors  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
28 Book Beat  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
NOON  
2 Nontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 "Movie: 'Double Life,' Ronald Colman, Shelley Winters (Drama '47)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Kup's Show  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
5 Formby's Antique Workshop  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
40 Jimmy Swagart  
1:00 P.M.  
5 "Movie: 'Alice in Wonderland,' Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields (35)  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 The Lucy Show  
13 "Major Adams  
28 China's History  
Unearthed (R)  
40 Tree of Life  
1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
40 Bread of Life  
2:00 P.M.  
7 All in the Family

- 4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 "Leave It to Beaver"  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Nat'l. Geographic  
Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved"  
2:30  
2 Match Game '76  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Adventure Theatre: "The Eye Creature," John Ashley, Cynthia Hull (Horror '65)  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Gata  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
2:50  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales  
4 Somerset  
5 "The Rifleman  
7 General Hospital  
11 Cartoons  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Chant to Chance  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Book Beat  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Roy Scheider, Leslie Uggams, Michael Murphy, George Gobel  
4 MIKE DOUGLAS, Mike Douglas with cohorts  
Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"  
5 "Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine," Vincent Price, Frankie Avalon  
11 "Mickey Mouse Club  
13 "The Munsters  
28 Connie's Clothing Corner  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero  
50 Mister Rogers  
3:45  
22 Alerta  
4:00 P.M.  
5 "Father Knows Best.  
9 "Rin Tin Tin  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Nino  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 My Little Margie  
4:30  
5 "Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 "The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs & His Buddies  
11 Rare Phenomenon  
★ Saves Lassie's Life! Lassie  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 FEELING FINE Can  
★ Hines Series On Unorthodox Medics... In KNBC News Service  
News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 "Maverick  
11 Flintstones  
13 "McHale's Navy  
22 Huggie Boy  
34 Mundo de Juguete  
50 Electric Company  
52 Three Stooges  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 "Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Underdog  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joseph Berra



DIANA RIGG and George Lazenby star in the James Bond movie "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," which airs on two Monday nights, starting this week, on Ch. 7. Telly Savalas also stars.

- 4 Paul Meyer reports on  
★ LAX and the crowded skies... In KNBC News Service  
News, Paul Meyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Rosario  
28 Kup's Show  
30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
34 News, A. Aguilar  
40 News  
50 Chant to Chance  
52 "Little Rascals"  
6:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
30 The Story  
40 Bread of Life  
50 As Man Behaves  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Realidades  
30 Christ, Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Home Gardeners  
52 "Addams Family"  
7:30  
2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
4 Wild Kingdom  
5 Love American Style  
7 Match Game PM  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Handle with Care and Dignity (R)  
30 Pattern for Living  
40 Prayer Meeting  
50 Focus: Orange County  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe decide the only way they can spend more time together is to barricade themselves in their apartment.  
4 The Rich Little Show. Guests: Martin Milner, the Jackson 5.  
5 Movie: "Wilderness Journey" (Codumen.)  
7 On the Rocks. Episode to be announced.

- 9 Movie: "The Catcher," Michael Witney, Jan Michael (Drama '71)  
11 MATCH WITS WITH  
★ SUSAN STRASBERG  
TONIGHT ON CH 11  
Cross Wits  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Noticiero 22  
28 Piccadilly Circus  
30 Family Come Together  
34 Los Polivoces  
50 World Press  
52 Urikpen; Juishinbo  
8:15  
52 Hana Wa Asitane  
8:30  
2 Phyllis. Phyllis attempts to restore family tranquility hilariously threatened by a sibling rivalry when Jonathan's brother pays a visit  
7 Movie: "On Her Majesty's Secret Service" (see "special")  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: John Denver; Starland Vocal Band; Starwood, band.  
30 Meet'n' Time at Calvary  
40 Oral Roberts  
50 Mosaic

- 9:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family. Gloria's 24-hr. job as a new mother doesn't leave much time for Mike, who's feeling the part of the neglected and unloved husband  
4 Joe Forrester. Forrester's search for a pair of muggers who assaulted his girlfriend, helps him solve the theft of rare coins.  
13 The Bold Ones  
22 Futbol Soccer  
30 Gospel Hour  
34 Muy Agradecido  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 David Susskind Show  
9:30  
2 Maude, Mrs. Naugatuck is ready to become an American

(Continued Page 9)



**BOBBY SHERMAN** guest-stars as a rock musician suspected of murder on "Jigsaw John," at 10 p.m., Monday on Ch. 4.

- |  |   |   |  |   |
|--|---|---|--|---|
| 30 Praise the Lord Club<br>10:30<br>13 News, Hugh Williams<br>34 Noticiero<br>11:00 P.M.<br>2 News, Pat Emory<br>4 News, John Schubeck<br>5 *Best of Groucho<br>7 News, Dunphy/<br>Hambrick<br>9 *Dark Shadows | 11 MEET THE ALL-NEW<br>★ ALL-NOW RABERTA<br>TONITE AT 11 ON 11<br>Mary Hartman, Mary<br>Hartman<br>13 *Three Stooges<br>28 Robert MacNeil Report<br>34 Cinema 34<br>11:30<br>2 Movie: "Unwed<br>Father," Joseph<br>Bottoms, Kay Lenz,<br>Kim Hunter (Drama) | 4 Tonight, Johnny<br>Carson. The Smothers<br>Brothers are guest<br>hosts. Guests: George<br>Carlin, Minnie<br>Ripperton, singer<br>5 *The Honeymooners<br>7 Monday Night Special.<br>Scheduled: Portrait of<br>Charles Manson,<br>convicted of Tate-La<br>Bianca murders. Peter<br>Lawford hosts. | 9 Movie: "Burn, Witch,<br>Burn," Janet Blair,<br>Peter Wyngarde<br>11 News, Jones/Rowe<br>13 Get Smart<br>40 Behind the Scenes<br>MIDNIGHT<br>5 *Twilight Zone<br>11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.<br>13 *Movie: "The Bob<br>Mathias Story"<br>12:30<br>5 Mayberry R.F.D. | 1:00 A.M.<br>4 Tomorrow<br>5 *Gene Autry<br>7 Eyewitness News<br>1:30<br>2 News<br>5 News Headlines<br>1:45 (Approximately)<br>2 Movies: "Everybody<br>Does It" * "Slaughter<br>Trial" (3:30)<br>2:00 P.M.<br>4 KNBC Newservice |
|--|---|---|--|---|

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- citizen — but her test turns from mental to physical when she learns she has a serious illness
- 28 The Mark Russell  
Comedy Special  
34 El Choler
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. After a doctor is blinded while working so that Gannon can have a night off, Gannon must deal with his own guilt and the other doctor's dependency
- 4 ROCK & ROLL MURDER  
★ ON JIGSAW JOHN!  
Recording star Bobby Sherman guests as a suspect in the killing of a big-name rock star
- 5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick
- 7 Rich Man, Poor Man.  
Pt. IV of the 12-hr.  
version of Irwin Shaw's  
novel
- 9 News, Putnam-Kahle
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 21 "SEARCH FOR NILE"
- ★ TRUE-LIFE HUNT  
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(see "special")

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## TUESDAY

- February 17, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55  
 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 1 Connie's Clothing Corner  
 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only. Clean Water Safe Food  
 8:30  
 2 Steps to Learning  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 \*My Favorite Martian

### PHILOSOPHY METAPHYSICS

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**WED., FEB. 18**  
**7:45 P.M.**  
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- 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning, America  
 9 Davey & Goliath  
 11 Porky Pig  
 13 Quick Draw McGraw  
 22 Market Opening  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 7:30  
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Popeye  
 22 The Real Market  
 28 Sesame Street  
 8:00 A.M.  
 2 Captain Kangaroo  
 9 Romper Room  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 Hercules  
 22 New York Exchange  
 8:30  
 5 Christian Living  
 9 Jack Lalanne  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Commodity Line  
 28 Carrascolendas  
 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Price Is Right  
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
 5 Gallery  
 7 A.M. Los Angeles  
 9 Worjan's Touch  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Sesame Street  
 50 Robert McNeil Report  
 9:30  
 4 High Rollers  
 5 \*Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliott, Phyllis Coates ('52)  
 9 Community Feedback

## SPORTS TODAY

### LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m. — Lakers vs. New Orleans.

- 11 Green Acres  
 13 Collage  
 22 Executive Report  
 40 The Word  
 50 Connie's Clothing Corner  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Super Talk  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 One Way Game  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 22 Market Coverage  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 5 \*Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)  
 7 Rhyme & Reason  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Take My Advice  
 7 The Neighbors  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 Market Coverage  
 28 The Infinity Factory  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 \*Movie: "Blues in the Night," Priscilla Lane, Ella Kazan ('41)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Commodities  
 28 Nat'l Geographic  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 Options  
 40 Vicki  
 1:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll ('42)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bread of Life  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Western Civilization  
 2:20  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 News, McCormick

- 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Adventure Theatre: "Curse of the Swamp Creature," John Agar  
 11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Carrascolendas  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Trans World Missions  
 50 Washington Week  
 3:00 P.M.  
 2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerseset  
 5 \*Rifleman  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Cartoons  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Gettin' Over  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Voters Pipeline  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Captain & Tennille, Jimmie Walker, David Groh, Florence Henderson  
 4 MIKE DOUGLAS, Mike  
 \*Douglas with cohorts  
 Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood  
 "Hollywood '76 Week"  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 Movie: "Cat Ballou," Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Nat King Cole  
 11 Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 \*The Munsters  
 28 Vibrations Encore  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlulero  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
 11 Yogi Bear  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Nino  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 My Little Margie  
 4:30  
 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 9 \*The Lone Ranger  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Lasse is Used In  
 \*Medical Experiments  
 Lasseie  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and His Friends  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 FEELING FINE Co.  
 \*News Series On  
 Unorthodox Medics...  
 In KNBC News Service  
 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 \*Sea Hunt  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*McHale's Navy  
 22 Huggie Boy  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 Captain Andy  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Three Stooges  
 5:30  
 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. New Orleans  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Co.  
 30 I Can Read  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Carrascolendas  
 52 Underdog  
 6:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 Paul Moyer reports on  
 \*LAX and the crowded skies... in KNBC News Service  
 News, Paul Moyer  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Rosario  
 28 Gettin' Over  
 34 Davey & Goliath  
 24 Noticiero 34



CLAUDE AKINS (left), star of NBC's Tuesday night "Movin' On" series, met President Ford during location filming of the series in Atlanta, Ga., recently.

- 40 News  
 50 Big Blue Marble  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 40 Bread of Life  
 50 Dimensions in Cultures  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Movie: "Guns of Navarone," Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Woman  
 30 Christ Living Word  
 34 El Milagro de Vivir  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Connie's Corner  
 52 \*The Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 New Treasure Hunt  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 7 World of Survival  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Dr. Who  
 30 Shekinah Fellowship  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Phone Forum  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Good Times. Fed up with being treated like a servant to her family's needs, Florida accepts a cozy luncheon invitation from a man.  
 4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will become unwitting accomplices in a bookmaking operation when Banjo Hawkins hides his day's receipts in their truck  
 5 Movie: "Cry of the Wild" (Documentary)  
 7 Happy Days. Fonzie is shocked to discover that his nephew, in trying to emulate him, believes he is being cool when he joins up with a couple of older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-In.  
 11 YOU CAN HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE ON "CROSS-WITS" Jack Clark hosts  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Noticiero 22  
 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs. "If You Were the Only Girl in the World"  
 30 It's Your World  
 34 Chespirito  
 40 Man in the Arena  
 52 My Little Margie  
 8:30  
 2 Popi. Abraham is in line for a better job in the hospital laundry. The problem is that the other two contenders have already given the boss expensive gifts.  
 7 Laverne and Shirley. Laverne adamantly refuses to attend the annual high school class reunion which Shirley has organized until she finds out that one of their old loving friends will be attending and both girls are in for a big surprise.  
 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Roy Clark, Elke Sommer, Adrienne Barbeau, Pat Harrington, Marcelle Marceau.  
 30 Revival Fires  
 34 El Chavo del 8  
 40 Good News  
 50 Consumer Survival Kit  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The 4077th is swamped because of a sudden offensive by the enemy.  
 4 Police Woman. While guarding a female suspect, Officer Pete Royster falls in love  
 7 The Rookies. One of two burglars escapes after killing a cop but the suspect taken into custody turns out to be the young brother of Terry's girlfriend.  
 13 The Bold Ones  
 22 Especiales del 22  
 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles: "John Adams: Vice President" (1788-1796)  
 30 Come to Life  
 34 Foro II  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 9:30  
 2 One Day at a Time. Ann gets into trouble with the federal bureaucracy when she complains over a small mistake in a bill.  
 30 Krooze Brothers  
 (Continued Page 11)

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**CHARLES DIERKOP**, as policeman Pete Royster, is featured in Tuesday night's episode of "Police Woman," on Ch. 4 at 9. He falls in love with a woman suspect in his custody.

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Switch. Pete and Mac stumble onto a highly protected compound in the Sierras, and a group of men who are making plans to survive WWII.
- 4 City of Angels. Still fighting to free client Mary Kingston of a homicide charge, private eye Jake Axminster uncovers a dangerous plot in the third and concluding segment of "The November Plan"
- 5 News, Fishman/McCormick
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Kiley suffers a paralyzing stroke when mounting pressures are coupled with fatigue, improper diet and a family spat with his wife
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Python's Flying Circus
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Nova

10:15  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
10:30  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Animation Festival

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 5 \*The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 \*Dark Shadows
- 11 Tom Cooks His Way
- ★ Back Into Mary's Heart. Join Them At 11
- Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30  
2 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. I).  
Spencer Tracy, Henry

Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. (Pt. II will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 18)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Davidson, Dick Cavett
- 5 \*The Honeymooners
- 7 Tuesday Mystery Movie: "Nurse Will Make it Better," Diana Dors
- 9 Movie: "Blood & Lace," Gloria Graham, Melody Patterson ('71)
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Behind the Lines

MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
11 Movies: "The Crooked Web"; "Wilson" (2:00); "Hell on Devil's Island" (4:30)

13 \*Movie: "Fireman Save My Child"  
28 Liliya, Yoga and You  
12:30  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.

7:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News

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# WEDNESDAY

February 18, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

5:55  
 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic America  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 7 Chant to Chance  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only. Clean Water Safe Food  
 6:30  
 2 Words and Works of Man  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 \*My Favorite Martian  
 6:55  
 4 Newservice  
 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd

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# SPECIAL

**ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.** — "Me and Dad's New Wife" (children). The traumatic experience of a 13-yr.-old girl meeting her dad's new wife as her junior high math teacher.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS (4), 8 p.m.** — Johnny Cash is host of a special presenting clowns, exciting animal acts and death-defying aerial troupes performing in the 106th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth.

**TELLY ... WHO LOVES YA, BABY? (2), 10:00 p.m.** — Telly Savalas, star of the hit series "Kojak," makes his musical comedy special debut with guests Diahann Carroll, Barbara Eden and Cloris Leachman.

9 Consumer Profile  
 11 Green Acres  
 13 Wed. A.M. Show  
 22 Executive Report  
 40 The Word  
 50 Home Gardener  
 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 People's Forum  
 11 Hogan's Heroes  
 22 Market Coverage  
 40 Backyard  
 10:30

2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 \*Movie: "Going My Way" Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens (44)  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins  
 11 Truth or Consequences  
 13 Gonny Pyle  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 7 Rhyme & Reason  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 22 Market Update  
 28 Electric Company (R)  
 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Take My Advice  
 7 The Neighbors  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 22 New York Exchange  
 28 Lili'as. Yoga and You  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
 2 Noontime. Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 \*Movie: "Mrs. Miniver" Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 22 Concepts in Commodity  
 28 Firing Line  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30

2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 22 New York Exchange  
 40 Happiness Is  
 1:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Movie: "Never Say Die" Bob Hope, Martha Raye. (39)

7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 12 \*Major Adams  
 22 Market Closing  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30

2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 22 Charting the Market  
 40 Bread of Life  
 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family  
 4 Another World  
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Nova  
 2:30

2 Match Game '76  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Adventure Theatre: "Reptileus," Carol Ottosen, Ann Smyrner  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Oral Roberts  
 2:50  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales  
 4 Somerset  
 5 \*Rifleman  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Cartoons  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Chant to Chance  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Woman  
 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: David Steinberg, Charley Pride, Johnny Bench, Karen Valentine, Barry Newman, Tom Brash  
 4 MIKE DOUGLAS. Mike Douglas with cohorts Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood Mike Douglas Show  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 World of the Sea  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 \*The Munsters  
 28 Connie's Corner  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 4:00 P.M.

5 \*Father Knows Best  
 7 ABC Afterschool Special. "Me and Dad's New Wife" (see "special")  
 9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Nino  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 My Little Margie  
 4:30

5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 9 The Lone Ranger  
 11 Bugs and His Buddies  
 13 Lasso Is Trapped On  
 5 \*A Falling Ski Lift! Lasso  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and His Friends  
 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 FEELING FINE Con. \*Hines Series on Unorthodox Medics ... In KNBC News Service  
 5 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 \*McHale's Navy  
 22 Huggie Boy Show  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 \*Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
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 9 \*Maverick  
 11 The Flintstones  
 13 \*McHale's Navy  
 22 Huggie Boy Show  
 34 Mundo de Juguete  
 40 One Way Game  
 50 \*Three Stooges



**TELLY SAVALAS** stars in a variety special, "Telly ... Who Loves Ya, Baby?," on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Wednesday. His guests are Cloris Leachman, Telly's Pop, Diahann Carroll and Barbara Eden.

5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Co.  
 30 Film  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Underdog  
 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti  
 4 Paul Meyer reports on \*LAX and the crowded skies ... in KNBC News Service  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Rosario  
 28 The Infinity Factory  
 30 That's What You Say  
 34 Noticiero  
 40 News  
 50 Chant to Chance  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 The Answer  
 40 Bread of Life  
 50 As Man Behaves  
 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 \*I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Behind the Lines  
 30 Living Word  
 34 El Milagro de Vivir  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Home Gardener  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 7:30

22 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: George Gobel  
 4 Don Adams Screen Test  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Celebrity Bowling  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 One Man's China  
 30 Christ Unlimited  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Showcase  
 8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Milton Bishop  
 4 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Piccadilly Circus  
 8:00 P.M.

4 JOHNNY CASH HOSTS  
 \* CIRCUS HIGHLIGHTS ON BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE (see "special")  
 5 Movie: "Cougar Country" (Docum.)  
 7 The Bionic Woman. "A Thing of the Past." Details to be announced  
 9 Movie: "Odey," Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider (Comedy '69)  
 11 Challenge The Stars  
 \* In Exciting Family Fun On CROSS-WITTS  
 Jack Clark hosts  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Noticentro 22  
 28 Civilisation #3  
 30 Spring Street  
 34 Wrestling  
 40 Dwight Thompson  
 50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs Downstairs  
 52 Shybondama Show  
 8:15  
 52 Around Japan  
 8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Steven Weed (Patty Hearst's former fiancé), Freddie Prinze, Ben Gazzara, Donny Marie Gordon, stripper.  
 30 Two Heavens  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 52 Around the World by Yacht  
 9:00 P.M.

2 CANNON TACKLES  
 \* FOOTBALL KILLER!! A star pro quarterback, who appears to have a sound alibi in the murder of one of his groupie girl friends, becomes the object of Cannon's concern  
 4 Chico and the Man. Chico and Ed suspect that a fortune hunter is about to prey on Chico's Aunt Connie  
 7 Baretta. Episode to be announced.  
 13 Bold Ones  
 28 Theater: "Zalman or the Madness of God."  
 30 Search  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Piccadilly Circus  
 9:00 P.M.




# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 9:30  
 4 The Dimples. Joe and Angela are parted for the first time in 15 years of marriage when Stephanie insists that Angela join her in a "fun" trip to Florida.  
 30 Jimmy Swaggart  
 34 El Choler
- 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Telly Savalas Special  
 ★ "Who Loves Ya Baby?" (see "special")  
 4 Petrocelli. Everyone connected with a computer theft of government secrets is mysteriously meeting death and Tony may be next  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch clash with narcotics agents when they go after a known rapist who has been given clemency in exchange for his guaranteed delivery of a major drug trafficker  
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 ★ Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 ★ Dark Shadows  
 11 Learn The Wonders Of  
 ★ "DOREIDA DOREMUS"  
 Along With Tom & Mary  
 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
 13 ★ Three Stooges  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30  
 2 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. II). Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Debbie Reynolds, Gregory Peck, John Wayne (62)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Joan Rivers  
 5 ★ The Honeymooners  
 7 Movie: "Who Is the Black Dahlia?" Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Susan Winters, Lucie Arnaz  
 9 Movie: "Pinup Girl," Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart
- MIDNIGHT  
 5 ★ Twilight Zone  
 11 Movies: "The Four Poster," "Bell for Adano" (2:00);

- 13 ★ Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West"  
 12:30  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 News  
 4 Tomorrow. Guest: Fred Friendly, former head of CBS News

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**THURSDAY**

February 19, 1978  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Sunrise Semester  
7 Connie's Clothing Corner  
11 University of the Air  
6:25  
4 Not for Women Only. Clean Water, Safe Food  
6:30  
2 New Perspective on Alcoholism  
5 Earth Lab  
7 Michael Jackson  
11 \*My Favorite Martian  
8:55  
4 Newservice  
7:00 A.M.  
2 News, Hughes Rudd  
4 Today  
5 700 Club

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- 7 Good Morning America  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Porky Pig  
13 Quick Draw McGraw  
22 Market Opening  
22 Mister Rogers  
7:30  
9 Tennessee Tuxedo  
11 Bugs and Buddies  
13 Popeye  
22 Commodities  
28 Sesame Street  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
9 Romper Room  
11 Flintstones  
13 Hercules  
22 New York Exchange  
8:30  
5 Manna—Religion  
9 Jack LaLanne  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Comedy Line  
28 Carrascollendas  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Price Is Right  
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5 Gallery  
7 A.M. Los Angeles  
9 Pet Haven  
11 I Love Lucy  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Market Update  
28 Sesame Street  
50 Robert McNeil Report  
9:30  
4 High Rollers  
5 \*Movie: "Star of a Night," Claire Trevor, Dean Jagger (Drama)  
9 Youth and Issues  
11 "Green Acres"  
13 Sam Yorty Show  
22 Business Today  
40 The Word  
50 Connie's Corner

**SPECIAL**

**MOVIE (4, 8:00 p.m.)** — "James Dean . . . Portrait of a Friend." Writer Wm. Bast (Michael Brandon) describes the private side of the late actor James Dean (Stephen McHattie) in a dramatization of their friendship as roommates struggling for success in Hollywood 25 years ago. Co-stars Meg Foster and Candy Clark. NBC **WORLD PREMIERE** Movie.

**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS (2, 9:00 p.m.)** — Jack Albertson and Army Archerd co-host the two-hour award presentation which honors the nation's favorite television, film and musical performers. Among the presenters: Mary Tyler Moore, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Kirk Douglas, Carol Burnett, Henry Fonda, Telly Savalas.

- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
9 Consumers Profile  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 New York Exchange  
40 One Way Game  
10:30  
2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 Market Update  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
10:55  
2 News, Doug Edwards  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
5 \*Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Electric Company  
11:55  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 The Neighbors  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 Market Coverage  
28 Woman Alive!  
50 Electric Company  
11:55  
4 News, Edwin Newman  
**NOON**  
2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino, Ann Harding (Drama)  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts of Commodity  
28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs  
50 Sesame Street  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 Options  
40 Barry McGuire  
1:00 P.M.  
5 \*Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Wm. Bendix, George Colours  
7 Ryan's Hope  
9 The Lucy Show  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life

- 1:30  
2 Guiding Light  
4 Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Beverly Hillbillies  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Bread of Life  
2:00 P.M.  
2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Adams Chronicles  
2:20  
11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
2:30  
2 Match Game  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Adventure Theatre: "Assignment Terror," Michael Rennie, Karen Dor (Horror '70)  
11 \*Laurel & Hardy  
13 Get Smart  
28 What's Cooking?  
34 La Gata  
40 Brand New Day  
3:00 P.M.  
2 Tatletales  
4 Somerset  
5 \*Rifleman  
7 General Hospital  
11 Cartoons  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
28 Lilies, Yoga & You (R)  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Focus Orange Co.  
3:30  
2 Dinah! Guests: Jim Nabors, Ben Gazzara, Lynn Swann, Charo, Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods, Don Meredith  
4 **MIKE DOUGLAS** Mike Douglas with cohosts Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"  
5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut," Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Jeanette Nolan (67)  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 \*The Munsters  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Jugando con Juan Pírolero  
50 Mister Rogers  
4:00 P.M.  
5 \*Father Knows Best  
9 Rin Tin Tin  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Nine  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
50 Sesame Street  
52 \*My Little Margie  
4:30  
5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 \*The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 **LASSIE COPES WITH ANIMAL BIGOTRY** Lassie  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends  
5:00 P.M.  
2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 **FEELING FINE** Con- times Series On Unorthodox Medics . . . In KNBC News Service News, Jess Marlow  
5 Big Valley  
7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 \*Maverick  
11 Flintstones  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
22 Huggie Boy Show  
34 Mundo de Jugete  
40 Backyard  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges  
5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Company  
30 Film  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Cassascollendas  
52 Underdog  
6:00 P.M.  
2 News, Joe Benti  
4 Paul Moyer reports on \*LAX and the crowded skies . . . In KNBC News Service News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Rosario  
28 What Do You Expect?  
30 Woman—All That I Am  
34 News, Roberto Cruz  
40 News  
50 California Journal  
52 \*Little Rascals  
8:30  
11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Open Math  
30 Free for All  
40 Bread of Life  
Dimensions in Cultures  
7:00 P.M.  
2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Black Journal  
30 Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Viriv  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Connie's Clothing Corner  
52 \*Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Last of the Wild  
4 The Price Is Right  
5 Love American Style  
7 Courtroom, "A Wrongful Death," Biff McGuire, Wm. Wintersole, Elizabeth Kerr  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 Inner Visions  
30 Earnest Angley Hour  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Magic of Oil Painting  
8:00 P.M.  
1 **EMMY WINNERS CLASH** ★ **ON WALTONS TONITE**  
The planned razing of the historic old Whitley house by the County sends Grandma Walton and the Baldwin sisters into an indignant frenzy and sets off an explosion between Grandma and Grandpa that may never subside.



**JACK ALBERTSON** is co-host, with Army Archerd, of "People's Choice Awards," a two-hour special on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

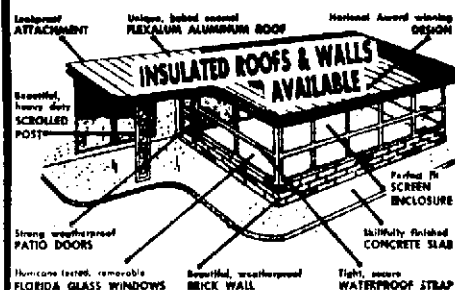
- 4 Movie: "James Dean . . . Portrait of a Friend" (see "special")  
5 Movie: "The Seven Wonders of the West" (Documentary)  
7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter runs into trouble when he is ordered to make up a high school exam and must find help in learning the new math.  
9 "What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole  
11 Test Your Puzzle  
★ Skills Join JoAnne Worley on **CROSSWITS** Jack Clark hosts  
13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Fordham  
22 Noticentro 22  
28 The Way It Was. "1954 World Series: N.Y. Giants vs. Cleveland Indians"  
34 Noches Tapatias  
40 Hour of Power  
50 California Issues  
52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshisu (8:00)  
8:30  
7 Barney Miller. "Massage Parlor." Details to be announced  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Comedians: Harvey Korman, Richard Pryor, David Steinberg.  
28 Citywatchers  
30 Shekinah Fellowship  
34 Exits  
50 Woman Alive!  
9:00 P.M.  
1 Star-studded Meet  
★ **WINNERS OF "PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS"** (see "special")  
7 **MEET SUPERSTAR ON** ★ **STS OF SAN FRAN!** Lt. Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers that have taken place in the city by the bay.  
22 Clasicos del Cine  
28 Hollywood Theatre: "Winesburg, Ohio" (R)  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Bill Moyers' Journal  
52 Yonhwa  
9:30  
34 El Chofer  
10:00 P.M.  
4 Dean Martin Roast. World Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is the Man of the Hour as roastee.  
5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oregon Ducks.  
7 Harry O. Lt. Trench is taken captive and his life placed in jeopardy putting Harry O on the spot as he races to save him.  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
(Continued Page 15)

**SPORTS TODAY**

**NCAA BASKETBALL** (13), 8:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Fordham.

**USC BASKETBALL** (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon Ducks.

**UCLA BASKETBALL** (5), **MIDNIGHT** — UCLA vs. Oregon State Beavers.

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# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 50 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin 10:30
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 No, Honestly
- 34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Pat Emory
- 4 News, John Schubeck
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 "Dark Shadows"
- 11 "Join The Harman's At Loretta's Healing. Is It A Miracle? TONITE!" Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Robert MacNeil Report
- 34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "Grand Prix," James Garner, Eva Marie Saint (66)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 Mannix and Longstreet
- 9 Future Shock
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 The Way It Was: "1954 World Series: N.Y. Giants vs. Cleveland Indians"

- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Oregon State Beavers
- 11 Movies: "3:10 to Yuma," "Once Upon a Time" (2:00), "Breakout" (4:00)
- 13 Movie: "Knives of the Avenger"

12:30

- 9 Lucy Show
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Focuses on New York's notorious "Minnesota Strip" where teenage prostitutes, mostly from the Midwest, congregate.

1:30

- 2 News
- 1:45 (Approximately)
- 2 Movies: "Love Me Tender," "Tall in the Saddle" (3:30)
- 5 News Headlines
- 7 Eyewitness News
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice

## Barbara Parkins back in Hollywood on visit

(Continued from Page 4)

could start looking for new vistas. But "Peyton Place" left me with nothing but good memories."

**SHE SOUGHT** her new vistas abroad. After finishing her role in "Valley of the Dolls," she left to visit London and decided to stay there.

"It was the fulfillment of something I vowed when I was a girl in British Columbia," she said. "It was the time of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. When I saw her on her visit to Canada, I told myself, 'Some day I'm going to live in London and I'm going to meet the queen.'"

Hollywood could never quite figure Barbara Parkins. She was ambitious and unpredictable. She talked back to studio executives and posed nude for a Playboy spread before it was fashionable for actresses to do so. Her love life kept the columnists compiling such names as Ryan O'Neal, Adam (Batman) West, Bobby Rydell, Robert Evans, Eddie Fisher, John Philip Law and Omar Sharif.

**SOME PARKINS** watchers thought it suicidal when she abandoned Hollywood for a London flat. Back here for a visit, she explained why she left: "I wasn't mature enough to do the kind of role I wanted to do. I wasn't strong enough — or slender enough; I was too

pudgy. Now I've lost weight and I've matured. I'm a woman, and I can handle anything in the acting line that comes along."

She has made strides toward proving that in Europe. She did two rather forgettable films to fulfill her contract with Twentieth Century-Fox — "The Kremlin Letter" and "The Mephisto Waltz."

Recently she was seen on public television as Leonie, Winston Churchill's aunt in the English-made mini-series "Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill." She displayed a depth of feeling that was light years removed from "Peyton Place."

**NOW SHE** has her biggest break to date, playing opposite Lee Marvin and Roger Moore in the African spectacle "Shout at the Devil," which American International Pictures recently acquired for release in this country and Canada. Producer Michael Klinger reportedly poured \$9.5 million into the film, which concerns the struggle to destroy a German

battleship in Africa during World War I.

"I'm a leading lady, sandwiched between an American star and an English star; nothing wrong with that," she said happily.

Miss Parkins, 31, was in Hollywood for business matters and to see old friends, also to kill time before a return to London — "I can't stay in England more than six months a year or I'll have to pay 50 per cent of the income to the government."

She lives right in the city and can rhapsodize about the London life — "the architecture draws you into the streets and the pubs draw you into their cheerful warmth; the city is irresistible."

While in America, Miss Parkins will guest-star in "The Deputies," a two-hour TV Western pilot movie for NBC.

**ROMANCES?** Of course. She doesn't talk about them but seeing them in print no longer bothers her — "you have to give up your privacy in some way or another when you're in the limelight."

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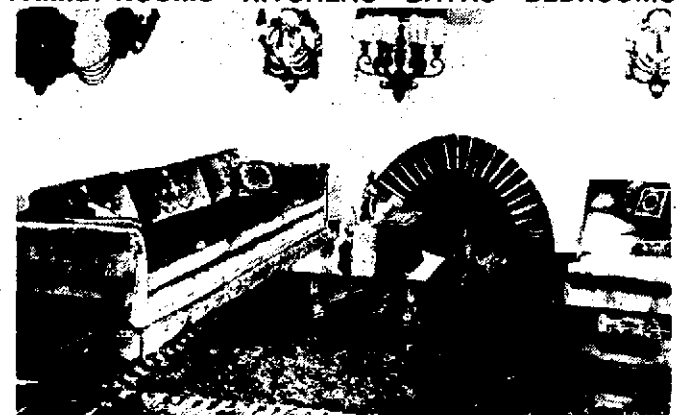
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# FRIDAY

- February 20, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Chant to Chance
  - 11 University of the Air
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Clean Water Safe Food
  - 6:30
  - 2 Words and Works of Man
  - 6 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 "My Favorite Martian"
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today, From Florida
  - 5 700 Club
  - 7 Good Morning, America

- What Do You Expect?**  
Reading-Readiness Course
- 11 Porky Pig
  - 13 Quick Draw McGraw
  - 22 Market Opening
  - 28 Mister Rogers
  - 7:30
  - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
  - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
  - 13 Popeye
  - 22 Market Update
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Captain Kangaroo
  - 9 Romper Room
  - 11 Flintstones
  - 13 Hercules
  - 22 New York Exchange
  - 8:30
  - 5 Charisma
  - 9 Jack LaLanne
  - 11 Yogi and Friends
  - 13 Big Blue Marble
  - 22 Commodity Lines
  - 28 Villa Alegre
  - 9:00 A.M.
  - 2 Price Is Right
  - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
  - 5 Gallery
  - 7 A.M. Los Angeles

# SPECIAL

- MOVIE (2), 9 p.m.** — "Downhill Racer," Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. Story of a smalltown, conceited man who joins the Olympic ski team in Europe.
- MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m.** — "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard leave a string of broken hearts as they roar through the modern West on battered bikes and desperate dreams.

- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball"
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert McNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 "Movie: 'Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch,'" Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts, W.C. Fields ('34)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 "Movie: 'Holiday Inn,'" Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds ('42)
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 "Movie: 'Letter From an Unknown Woman,'" Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan (Romance '48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With
- 1:00 P.M.

- Broadcast of 1938, "Bob Hope, W.C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour"
- 7 Ryan's Hope
  - 9 The Lucy Show
  - 13 "Major Adams"
  - 22 Market Closing
  - 40 Tree of Life
  - 1:30
  - 2 Guiding Light
  - 4 The Doctors
  - 7 Let's Make a Deal
  - 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
  - 22 Charting the Market
  - 40 Bread of Life
  - 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 All in the Family
  - 4 Another World
  - 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
  - 9 "Leave It to Beaver"
  - 13 News, Hugh Williams
  - 40 Wonder of the Word
  - 50 Calif. Issues
  - 2:20
  - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
  - 2:30
  - 2 Match Game
  - 5 News, L. McCormick
  - 7 One Life to Live
  - 9 Adventure Theatre: "Attack of the Mushroom People"
  - 11 "Laurel & Hardy"
  - 13 Get Smart
  - 28 Villa Alegre
  - 34 La Gata
  - 40 Good News
  - 50 Literature in Films
  - 3:00 P.M.
  - 2 Tattletales
  - 4 Somerset
  - 5 "The Rifleman"
  - 7 General Hospital
  - 11 Cartoons
  - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
  - 28 Chant to Chance
  - 40 Praise the Lord Club
  - 50 Woman Alive!
  - 3:30
  - 2 Dinah! Guests: Tammy Wynette, Chad Everett, Harvey Korman, Totie Fields, The DeFranco Family
  - 4 MIKE DOUGLAS, Mike Douglas with cohosts Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"
  - 5 "Ozzie & Harriet"
  - 7 "Movie: 'Jumping Jacks,'" Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Freeman ('52)
  - 11 "Mickey Mouse Club"
  - 13 "The Munsters"
  - 28 Timberline Lodge, Legacy of the 30s
  - 30 Oregon's Mount Hood
  - 34 Praise the Lord Club
  - 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
  - 50 Mister Rogers
  - 4:00 P.M.
  - 5 "Father Knows Best"
  - 9 "Rin Tin Tin"
  - 11 Yogi and Friends
  - 13 Gilligan's Island
  - 22 Nino
  - 28 Mister Rogers
  - 34 Una Muchacha Llamanda Milagros
  - 50 Sesame Street
  - 52 "My Little Margie"
  - 4:30
  - 5 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
  - 9 "The Lone Ranger"
  - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
  - 13 A POWERFUL LYNX
  - ★ CHALLENGES LASSIE! Lassie
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 52 Rocky and His Friends
  - 5:00 P.M.
  - 2 News, Emory/Hill
  - 4 FEELING FINE Co-
  - ★ Times Series On Unorthodox Medics ... In KNBC News Service
  - News, Jess Marlow
  - 5 Big Valley
  - 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
  - 9 "Maverick"



PAUL SORVINO stars as a San Francisco police detective on "Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar," which premieres Saturday night on Ch. 7.

- 13 "McHale's Navy"
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguete
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 "Three Stooges"
- 5:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 "Three Stooges"
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Muhammad Ali-Jean Pierre Coopman Heavyweight Championship Bout. Live
- 4 Paul Moyer reports on ★ LAX and the crowded skies ... In KNBC News Service
- News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 "Little Rascals"
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 What Do You Expect?
- 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 6 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word

- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Metriy or Petrify
- 52 Addams Family
- 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling. Leslie Nielsen and Susan St. James vs. Angie Dickinson and Lloyd Bridges
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sara. A bright and well educated new student from the East must choose between loyalty to his unreasonable father and fitting in among Sara's other students. Brenda Vaccaro stars
- 4 Sanford and Son. Lamont and Janet are engaged to be married and Fred is happy until Lamont announces that they don't plan to live with him
- 5 "Movie: 'Masters of the Congo Jungle' (Documentary). Narrated by Orson Welles
- 7 Donny and Marie. Guests: Edgar Bergen, Kate Smith, Ruth Buzzi
- 9 Movie: "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium." Suzanne Pleshette, Jan McShane (Comedy '69)
- 11 DON'T MISS THIS ★ FUN-FOR-ALL GAME CROSSWITS ON CH 11
- Jack Clark hosts
- 13 Mock Squad
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tokkui Yukitai (8:05)
- 8:30

- ★ "THE PRACTICE" Dr. Bedford reacts with grumpiness to mask his fear that he might lose
- (Continued Page 37)

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STAFF: ROBERT KANDLO

**SPORTS TODAY**

**MUHAMMAD ALI-JEAN PIERRE COOPMAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT**

# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- his nurse when she falls in love with a patient
- 11 Merv Griffin Show  
20 Wall Street Week  
30 Jess Moody Presents  
34 Rosita Peru  
40 Barry McGuire  
50 Wall Street Week  
52 Botelyako Monogatari
- 9:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Downhill Racer" (see "special")  
4 Rockford Files. Rockford searches for the granddaughter of Rocky's old pal, Preli, believed a kidnap victim  
7 Movie: "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," (see "special")  
13 The Bold Ones  
22 Viernes Teatro  
28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
30 It Is Written
- 40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Kup's Show
- 9:30  
30 Search  
34 El Chofor
- 10:00 P.M.  
4 Police Story. Jackie Cooper stars as a veteran detective whose moonlighting backfires  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
9 News, Putnam/Kable  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Special: Contact Karate. Host: Mario Machado  
28 Nova  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Aviation Weather
- 10:30  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Noticias  
50 Showcase

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Patrick Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 \*Dark Shadows  
11 There's A New High In  
★ Store For You Teatime  
On MARY HARTMAN!  
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
13 \*Three Stooges  
22 Dae-Dong-Kang  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
34 Cinema 34
- 11:30  
2 Movie: "Shaft," Richard Roundtree (\*71)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: George Peppard, Eugene Fodor  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 The Rookies  
9 Movie: "I Want to Live," Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
28 Soundstage  
40 Behind the Scenes
- MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Movie: "Apache Woman"  
11 Movies: "The Dark Corner," "Born to Kill" (2:00); "Back From the Dead" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy (5:30)  
13 \*Movie: "The Shakedown" 12:35  
7 Startime: "Back to Back" 12:35
- 1:00 A.M.  
4 Midnight Special. Guests: Mac Davis, Neil Sedaka, Paul Anka, Janis Ian, Richard Pryor, The Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow 1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
7 Eyewitness News (1:35)  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: "Branded," "The Young Mr. Pitt" (3:30)  
2:30  
4 KNBC Newservice

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### GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION #7

In previous lessons we have been studying about God's plan of salvation for those who would be saved. We recognize that we cannot be saved unless we accept what the New Testament teaches one to do to be saved. In this article, we want to examine another of the cases of conversion in the Acts of the Apostles that we might further know of God's plan for redeeming man.

#### Acts Chapters Nine and Twenty-two

In these two chapters we have the Biblical account of Saul's (who later was to become the apostle Paul) conversion. Luke records this case in Acts chapter nine, and records Paul's own account of what happened in chapter twenty-two.

The record shows that Saul was a persecutor of the Lord's people and was on his way to Damascus to persecute those there who were followers of The Christ. However, Christ appeared unto him as he went on his way, and Saul asked to whom he was speaking. Jesus said, "I am Jesus of Nazareth, whom thou persecutest." Saul confessed his faith in this person to whom he spoke, and asked the Lord what he should do. Let us deviate, just here, from the Scriptures themselves to note the fact that the majority of the religious world would have you believe that Saul was saved the instant that he believed and confessed that Jesus was the Christ. However, note what the Lord told him. "And the Lord said unto me, Arise, and go into Damascus; and there it shall be told thee what thou must do" (Acts 9:6).

Saul did what he was told, and went into the city and waited. He said the Lord appeared unto a man named Ananias and told him to go and tell Saul what to do. When Ananias came to him he said, "And now why tarriest thou? Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord" (Acts 22:16). This is the same thing that the people in Acts 2, and 8 were told to do. God has the same plan for every sinner. Hear about Jesus, believe it, repent of your sins, confess your faith, and be baptized. Today we must follow God's same plan if we are to be saved.

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- February 21, 1976**  
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 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 11 Alternatives
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
  - 4 Emergency Plus 4
  - 7 Hong Kong Phooey
  - 11 With It
  - 28 Sesame Street
  - 7:30
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
  - 4 Josie & Pussycats
  - 7 Grape Ape Show
  - 9 Youth & the Issues
  - 11 Elementary News
  - 40 The Word
  - 8:00 A.M.
  - 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
  - 4 Secret Life of Waldo Kitty
  - 5 Pacesetters
  - 9 \*Fury, Peter Graves
  - 11 Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers
  - 13 True Adventure
  - 28 Electric Company
  - 40 One Way Game
  - 8:30
  - 2 Bugs Bunny
  - 4 Pink Panther

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- 5 Friends of Man
- 11 Movie: "The Brasher Doubloon," Nancy Guild, George Montgomery (Mystery)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 \*Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor ('53)
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 40 Kids P.T.L.
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 11 \*Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Melvyn Douglas
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Above Us the Waves," John Mills, John Gregson ('56)
- 13 Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet," Tony Russell
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 Movie: "Tripoli," Maureen O'Hara, John Payne ('50)
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Infinity Factory

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# **SPECIAL**

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Dirty Harry."** When an apparently psychopathic sniper begins to terrorize a major city, Det. Lt. Harry Callahan responds with efficient and characteristically tough determination. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino and Reni Santoni star. (Designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)
- BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR (7), 10:00 p.m. — The PREMIERE episode is "Murder in Velvet,"** with guest stars George Dzundza, Anne Helm and Shelly Novack. An unknown woman is murdered and the evidence Bert D'Angelo turns up proves shocking, especially when he realizes his close friend, also a policeman, might be involved.
- 11:30
  - 2 Ghost Busters
  - 4 Go
  - 7 American Bandstand
  - 11 Ad Lib
  - 28 Electric Company
  - NOON
  - 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
  - 4 Saturday
  - 9 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru ('53)
  - 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
  - 13 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor
  - 28 Nova (R)
  - 34 Lucha en Patines
  - 12:30
  - 2 Fat Albert
  - 5 The Sportsman's Friend
  - 7 Ebony Affair
  - 11 \*Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari ('44)
  - 40 Gospel Time
  - 1:00 P.M.
  - 2 Children's Film Festival. "Pero and His Companions"
  - 4 College Basketball. Marquette vs. Louisville.
  - 5 Basketball: Univ. of Louisville vs. Athletics in Action-USA
  - 7 Head On
  - 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)
  - 34 Angelitos Negros
  - 40 Doctrines of the Bible
  - 1:30
  - 7 Celebrity Tennis
  - 9 Frontier Fury
  - 13 The Virginian
  - 40 Brand New Day
  - 2:00 P.M.
  - 2 Dusty's Treehouse
  - 5 Movie: "Mystery of the Wax Museum," Lionel Atwill ('33)
  - 7 Water World
  - 11 Soul Train
  - 40 Hour of Power
  - 2:30
  - 2 Steps to Learning
  - 7 Suddenly... It's Your Hear. Heart Assn.
  - 50 California Issues
  - 3:00 P.M.
  - 2 Tom Brown's School Days. An 8-pt. series of Thomas Hughes' novel.
  - 4 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oregon State
  - 7 DATSUN
  - \* PRESENTS
  - GLEN CAMPBELL OPEN From Riviera C.C., Pacific Palisades.
  - 9 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady, Audrey Totter,

- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 34 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 3:30
- 2 David Niven's World: "High on the Wind River," Wyoming.
- 5 Movie: "The Angry Red Planet," Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne.
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Film
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Deal World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 1 CHALLENGE OF SEXES
- \* Laura Baugh vs. Doug Sanders see off now!
- Vin Scully and Suzy Chaffee co-host.
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Wally's Workshop
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 1 The Great CBS All-American Major League Softball Game and Clambake From Boca Raton, Florida
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Tension Fills The Air
- \* Mystery & Intrigue As DA is Prime Suspect
- Movie: "Indict & Convict," George Grizzard, Eli Wallich
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Brand New Day
- 52 The Addams Family
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 28 The Way It Was. "1964 World Series: New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians" (R)
- 30 Music City
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan ('45)
- 9 Tom Jones in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Images of Aging
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 KNBC Special: David Horowitz' Consumer Newsreel
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line. Guest: former Sec. of Defense James Schlesinger,

# **SPORTS TODAY**

- COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Marquette vs. Louisville.**
- BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — Univ. of Louisville vs. Athletics in Action-USA.**
- USC BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State.**
- PGA GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Glenn Campbell Open from Riviera C.C., Pacific Palisades.**
- CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 4:30 p.m. — Laura Baugh vs. Doug Sanders on the golf course; Keena Rothhammer and Don Schollander meet in swimming.**
- CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m. — The Great CBS All American Major League Softball Game with teams comprised of National and American League baseball all-stars.**
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.**
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State Beavers (tape)**
- CH. 11 SPORTS SPECIAL (11), 9:30 p.m. — "From Flatbush to the Freeway." Vin Scully hosts this program of the great moments in Dodger history.**
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Oregon Ducks (tape)**
- SAN DIEGO INT'L TRACK MEET (9), 11:30 p.m.**
- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
  - 40 Vicki!
  - 50 Images of Aging
  - 52 Dr. Jagers
  - 7:30
  - 2 Wild World of Animals
  - 4 Name That Tune
  - 7 High Rollers
  - 13 Room 222
  - 40 The Monarchs
  - 8:00 P.M.
  - 2 The Jeffersons
  - 4 Emergency. After a nutritionist decides that the men at the Firehouse 51 are not eating properly, Fireman Kelly takes over, with unhappy results.
  - 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oregon State Beavers.
  - 7 Almost Anything Goes. Action moves to the Gulf Coast and Alabama.
  - 9 Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem," Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques (Comedy)
  - 11 Liberate. Scheduled Program: Sabre Dance; Wedding March; La Cucaracha; works by Schubert; St. Louis Blues.
  - 13 Collage
  - 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
  - 28 The Adams Chronicles
  - 30 Liberty Temple
  - 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
  - 40 Let Go—Let God
  - 50 Nova
  - 52 Toritan
  - 8:30
  - 2 Doc. The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son decides to give up the priesthood for a career as a stand-up comedian.
  - 11 LAFF! LAFF! LAFF!
  - \* ON HEE NEE HAW! Faron Young, Crystal Gayle.
  - 30 Voice of Calvary
  - 40 Dwight Thompson
  - 52 Tasty Dishes
  - 8:45
  - 52 Japanese Dishes.
  - 9:00 P.M.
  - 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary has discovered some incriminating news about an old friend who is seeking re-election to congress.
  - 4 Movie: "Dirty Harry" (see "special")
  - 7 S.W.A.T. "Dragons and Owls." Details to be announced.
  - 13 Voice of the Martyrs
  - 28 Theater: "Zalmen or the Madness of God." Elie Wiesel's mystical drama of one rabbi's impassioned rebellion against religious persecution in Russia.
  - 30 Hour of Power
  - 34 Premier Film
  - 40 Sunday Celebration
  - 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
  - 52 Kimotama Kasan
  - 9:30
  - 2 Bob Newhart Show
  - 11 Sports Special: "From Flatbush to the Freeway" (see "sports")
  - 13 10 CC Headline on Don Kirshner Rock Concert
  - \* Guests: Ramsey Lewis, Johnny Rodriguez
  - 10:00 P.M.
  - 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Dick Van Dyke, Tony Randall.
  - 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Oregon Ducks (tape)
  - 7 A NEW HIT IS—BERT
  - \* D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR (see "special")
  - 9 Movie: "Cat Creature," Meredith Baxter, Stuart Whitman ('73)
  - 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
  - 22 Monamane Diagenen
  - 30 Praise the Lord Club
  - 40 High Adventure
  - 50 Austin City Limits
  - 52 Lou Gordon
  - 10:30
  - 22 Studio 22
  - 40 Dr. Taylor
  - 11:00 P.M.
  - 2 News, Bob Dunn



## TV MOVIE TIPS

### TODAY

**"Tammy & The Bachelor"** 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan, Mala Powers. Unspoiled child of backwoods aided by her grandfather, nurses back to health the pilot of a crashed plane. When Gramps goes to jail for bootlegging, he sends his granddaughter to the pilot and the fun explodes.

**"Grapes of Wrath"** 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon, John Carradine. The John Steinbeck epic story of Okies moving from the dust bowl of Oklahoma to California during the depression. An Academy Award winner.

**"The Comic"** 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney, Cornel Wilde. The movie career of a vaudeville clown goes into a decline for many years. He is discovered and dies watching a TV revival of his biggest silent classic.

**"A Man Could Get Killed"** 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner, Melina Mercouri, James Farentino, Sandra Dee. An American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected by everyone of being a secret U.S. or British agent.

### MONDAY

**"The Catcher"** 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Michael Whitney, Jan Michael Vincent, Tony Franciosa, David Wayne. A Seattle police detective and a young Harvard graduate who owns and operates an underground newspaper join forces in finding runaway hus-

bands, missing youngsters, etc., with their adventures taking them throughout the U.S. and abroad.

**"On Her Majesty's Secret Service"** 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (Pt. I). George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his wife as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply. (Pt. II will be seen Monday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.)

### TUESDAY

**"Guns of Navarone"** 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn. British Intelligence in the Middle East sends men on an impossible mission to the island of Navarone, held by the Germans, to destroy guns which threaten the annihilation of an isolated Allied Force.

**"How The West Was Won"** 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. (Pt. I). Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. Good cast, first rate photography of this epic saga of the West. (Pt. II will be shown Wednesday, 2/18, 11:30 p.m.)

### WEDNESDAY

**"Mrs. Miniver"** Noon, Ch. 11. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty. The gentle way of life in a peaceful English village is ended by the vicar's announcement that war has been declared. In the months and years that follow, a brave and lovely lady goes about her tasks

symbolizing in a diversity the indomitable spirit of her countrymen. Another great by director William Wyler.

**"How The West Was Won"** 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. (Pt. II). See Monday above.

### THURSDAY

**"Strange Intruder"** Noon, Ch. 11. Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino, Ann Harding, Gloria Talbot, Jacques Bergerac. A Korean veteran promises a dying doctor to keep the doctor's wild and unfaithful wife away from their children. He is confused, finding the wife in a perfectly happy home.

**"James Dean"** 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Writer William Bast (Michael Brandon) describes the private side of the late actor James Dean (Stephen McHattie) in a dramatization of their friendship as roommates struggling for success in Hollywood 25 years ago. Co-stars are Meg Foster and Candy Clark. NBC World Premiere Movie.

### FRIDAY

**"If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium"** 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane. Group of Americans on a whirlwind tour of Europe are guided by a woman-chasing man. Filmed throughout Europe.

**"Downhill Racer"** 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. Story of a small town, conceited man who joins the Olympic ski team in Europe. Excellent ski scenes make the slow tempo worth the watch.

**"Little Fawns and Big Hays"** 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard leave behind a string of broken hearts as they roar through the modern West on battered bikes and desperate dreams. A romantic adventure of motorcycle racing. TV PREMIERE.

**"Shaft"** 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Roundtree

stars as a tough, flamboyant street detective who undertakes to free the kidnapped daughter of a drug trafficker, and finds himself involved in a plot to shake N.Y.'s Harlem crime syndicate to its roots. Isaac Hayes's theme won an Oscar.

### SATURDAY

**"The Princess and the Pirate"** 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan, Victor McLaglen. A trick entertainer and a princess are captured by pirates on the Spanish Main.

**"Cotton Comes To Harlem"** 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Judy Pace, Redd Foxx. An action-drama shot in New York's Harlem in which two black detectives try to beat the police in finding a bale of cotton containing \$87,000.

**"Dirty Harry"** 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, Reni Santoni. When an apparently psychopathic sniper begins to terrorize a major city, Det. Callaban responds with efficiency and tough determination, defying his superiors and gambles with the lives of those he encounters. (Designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)

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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 4 News, Warren Olney  
7 News, Chuck Henry  
11 Movie: "Indict and Convict," George Grizzard, Eli Wallich, Wm. Shatner  
13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers," Jack Taylor, Simon Andreu  
11:15  
7 News, Christine Lund  
11:30  
2 Fabulous 52: "Once Upon a Dead Man," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Jack Albertson (71)  
4 Saturday Night  
7 Movie: "Valley of the Dolls," Patty Duke.  
9 San Diego Int'l Track Meet  
40 Barry McGuire

### RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

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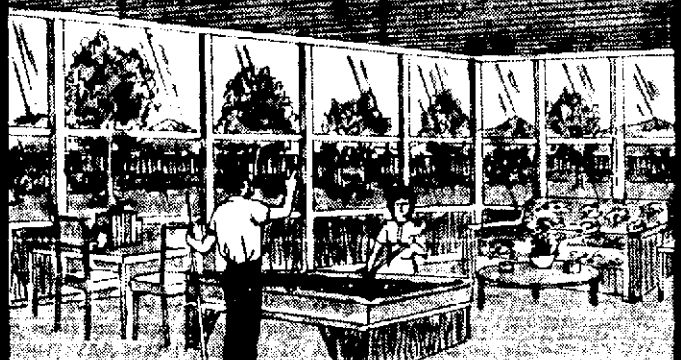
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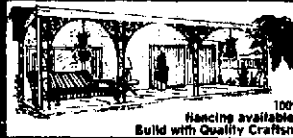
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# EXTRA

# Bulletin

# EXTRA

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# parade

on the cover: Sen. 'Mac' Mathias and Family  
**He Speaks for the 'Independents'**  
by Connecticut Walker

**The Oscar Awards: It's a Lean Year**  
by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** There is a lot of talk that President Ford will appoint Richard Nixon the U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China. How good are those chances?—Charles Weiss, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Practically nil. When Ford took office in August of 1974 his popularity with the American public was polled at 71%. Then he pardoned Richard Nixon, and his popularity rating plummeted to 50%. Ford would not appoint Nixon U.S. ambassador to anywhere during 1976, because he knows full well the Democratic Senate would not confirm the appointment, and he would lower sharply his own performance and popularity rating with the electorate.



STROM THURMOND, WIFE NANCY AND BABY BOY

**Q.** I was in Washington, D.C., a week or so ago where I heard Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina referred to by many of his colleagues as "Sperm Thurmond." Why is he called that, because he is a Republican?—F.L., Hilton Head, S.C.

**A.** The nickname is a tribute to Thurmond's potency. Sen. Thurmond is 73. He is married to his former secretary, Nancy, who is 29. In the relatively short time of seven years, Thurmond has fathered four children, the latest an eight-pound boy who was born last month at Self Memorial Hospital in Greenwood, S.C. Thurmond, who has been accused of taking hormones, explains his vitality by pointing out that "I come from pretty strong stock. I jog and do calisthenics every day."

**Q.** The real name, please, of star musician Elton John?—Georgina Marsh, Eugene, Oreg.

**A.** Reginald Dwight.

**Q.** Is it a fact that 20% of the U.S. Senate consists of millionaires and that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is the richest of the lot? Who is the poorest?—G.T., Detroit.

**A.** It's true that approximately 20% of the Senators are millionaires. Senator Kennedy (D., Mass.) is probably worth the most, James Abourezk (D., S. Dak.) worth the least.

**Q.** How many children does Audrey Hepburn have, and how old is she?—A. P. Gaskill, Greenwich, Conn.

**A.** Audrey Hepburn, 46, lives in Rome with her psychiatrist husband, Dr. Andrea Dotti, has two sons, Sean, 15 (by first husband Mel Ferrer), and Luca, 5, by Dr. Dotti.

**Q.** Isn't it a fact that the late Pablo Picasso was richer than Howard Hughes, the Shah of Iran, the Rockefellers, and everyone else?—Catherine Mackenzie, Palo Alto, Cal.

**A.** Picasso's estate has been valued at approximately \$1.2 billion, which made him one of the world's wealthiest men. As an artist, however, he had relatively little use for money, especially during the last 30 years of his 91-year life.

**Q.** Can you please tell me some truths about Werner Erhard of Erhard Seminars Training who I understand is becoming a multimillionaire?—D.E. Richardson, Denver, Colo.

**A.** Werner Erhard—the Werner comes from German space scientist Wernher von Braun, the Erhard from ex-West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard—was born Jack Rosenberg in Lower Merion, Pa. He was married at 18, fathered four children, now is married for a second time. The Erhard Seminars Training for which Erhard charges \$250 is a two-weekend 60-hour course in how to relax and be happy. Erhard is based in San Francisco, allegedly is now worth some \$5 million.

**Q.** What's happened to a South African dancer-actress named Juliet Prowse, who I think was at one time engaged to Frank Sinatra?—Carla Gordon, Las Vegas, Nev.

**A.** Juliet Prowse is at this writing starring on the London stage with Rock Hudson in "I Do! I Do!"



CRISTINA AND HENRY FORD

**Q.** What is the story about automobile magnate Henry Ford II and his wife Cristina? Is he divorcing her or what?—A.L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**A.** As of this writing Cristina Ford claims, "There is no separation or divorce." A Ford spokesman, however, insists, "Mr. and Mrs. Ford are separated and living apart."

**Q.** Is it true that Elvis Presley turned down a starring role opposite Barbra Streisand in the third version of "A Star Is Born" which her hairdresser Jon Peters is producing?—L.O., Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** Presley was offered a starring role in the third version, but because of his poor health he has temporarily abandoned his screen career.

**Q.** Ringo Starr, the Beatle, was divorced from his wife so that he could marry a California model named Nancy Anderson. What's happened to their wedding plans?—Toni Eubanks, Cleveland, Ohio.

**A.** Ringo Starr, who was divorced from his childhood sweetheart, Maureen, in July, 1975, is apparently at 35 a fairly fickle fellow. He has dropped model Nancy Andrews for composer-singer Lynsey de Paul, 25. Lynsey—real name Lynsey Ruben—is a girl around London town. Beautiful, too.

**Q.** Who is the attractive widow who resides in the home of billionaire J. Paul Getty, and does he plan to marry her?—Deanna Barham, Princeton, N.J.

**A.** She is Mrs. Rosabella Burch, 42, mother of Paul Bernard, 10, and Carolina, 7, godchildren of J. Paul Getty. Already married five times, J. Paul Getty, 83, does not contemplate a sixth trip to the altar.

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by LLOYD SHEARER

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## OSCAR'S QUALITY CRISIS

Last year was a simply awful one for quality motion pictures, which means poor pickings for the 48th Academy Awards. The nominees will be announced on Tuesday and the awards are scheduled to be handed out on March 29.

Of the 1975 films, the best were "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Nashville," "Jaws," "Shampoo," "Barry Lyndon," "Dog Day Afternoon," "The Man Who Would Be King" and "Tommy."

A few of these—"Jaws," "Cuckoo" and "Shampoo"—were fantastically successful at the box office, but in terms of memorable, outstanding quality film fare, they rank considerably below the productions of previous years. They are not works of art.

With one or two exceptions the same holds true for last year's performances. Jack Nicholson was superb in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and is practically a sure winner in the category of "Best Performance by an Actor." Al Pacino was most effective in "Dog Day Afternoon." But in this observer's view, Warren Beatty in "Shampoo," Ryan O'Neal in "Barry Lyndon," Walter Matthau in "Sunshine Boys," and George C. Scott in "The Hindenburg" all rate below the Disney-manufactured shark in "Jaws."

George Burns, who co-starred with Walter Matthau in "Sunshine Boys," has been entered in the supporting actor category. Since George is in his 80's and is terribly well-liked in the screen col-



JACK NICHOLSON IN "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

ony, he becomes an odds-on favorite to walk off with an Oscar on the basis of sentiment as well as ability.

Relatively few motion pictures offer meaty roles for actresses these days—they are largely disaster or special effects epics or vehicles for Robert Red-

ford and Paul Newman—so that Academy members will encounter considerable difficulty in the so-called "Best Actress" category.

There are Glenda Jackson in "Hedda," Louise Fletcher, who played the heartless, self-controlled

nurse in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Marilyn Hassett, a newcomer who starred as the injured ski champion in "The Other Side of the Mountain," Liza Minnelli in the disappointing "Lucky Lady," and Barbra Streisand in "Funny Lady." Other possibilities include Goldie Hawn, Lee Grant and Julie Christie in "Shampoo" and Madeline Kahn in "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother." But these last four are long shots.

In the competition for "Best Director," the field seems to narrow down to Milos Forman for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Robert Altman for "Nashville," Steven Spielberg for "Jaws," Stanley Kubrick for "Barry Lyndon," Sidney Lumet for "Dog Day Afternoon," and John Huston for "The Man Who Would Be King."

The New York Film Critics Circle has already cited "Nashville" as the best film of 1975 and its director, Robert Altman, as the "Best Director." For a second consecutive year they named Jack Nicholson as "Best Actor."

Ironically enough, when "Nashville" was offered for distribution, it was turned down by several companies and was finally rescued by Paramount, which reluctantly decided the film had a chance.

Generally the New York film critics and the members of the Motion Picture Academy, who vote the Oscars, see pretty much eye to eye, except that the Hollywoodites vote not only on the basis of merit but also on the basis of sentiment, studio affiliation and personal relationships.



MARILYN HASSETT  
IN "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"



LIZA MINNELLI  
IN "LUCKY LADY"



## RUSSIAN DISNEYLAND

Mickey Mouse and his gang are heading for Moscow -- maybe.

Before the 1980 Olympics open in Russia, the Soviet government wants to build a "Disneyland" near Moscow.

Boris Borissov, president of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce, has already visited Hollywood to discuss the project with Disney officials. The Disney crowd is willing to provide the technical know-how if the Soviets come up with the right number of rubles.

## THE NEXT 20 YEARS

The traditional American work ethic is eroding. More and more Americans are goofing off, are looking to the government for support and financial security, no longer find meaning in their work, no longer find that their work provides them with satisfaction, pleasure, or achievement.

A study, the Trend Analysis Program Report, prepared by a team of more than 100 life insurance executives trying to get a handle on future social and economic trends, reveals that Americans are questioning some of their basic economic, political, and social institutions.

According to the report distributed by the Institute of Life Insurance in New York, the next 20 years will be marked by turbulence of several kinds.

"The greatest dislocations are expected to occur in the late 1970's and early 1980's, which will coincide with the tail-end cuts in the military supply and public sectors as a result of budget considerations. Less educated persons will be hardest hit, with higher educated personnel filling more of the clerical and support positions and technology continuing to eliminate many menial jobs."

The report also predicted that there are likely to be more college graduates than jobs available for them.

## THE PRICE OF ATTEMPTED ESCAPE

Several weeks ago Joerg Mettke, correspondent for Der Spiegel (The Mirror), was expelled from East Germany on a charge of "gross slander."

Mettke wrote that if persons are apprehended while attempting to escape from East Germany with their children, they must count on never seeing their children again.

Mettke told about the Gruebel family whose members had almost made it across the border to Austria in 1973 when they were caught.

The parents were sentenced to 34 months in jail, and their two children, aged 3 and 4, were taken away from them. The Gruebels were released after 22 months and are now in West Germany, where they learned recently that

their two children have been adopted by unknown East German citizens.

There is a law in East Germany which holds that "because of a serious, culpable violation of parental responsibility," the state can withdraw the right of a parent to rear his or her child. Another law holds that the state can order the adoption of a child against the wishes of one or both parents, conceivably if the parents fail to rear their children "in the Socialist attitudes toward learning and work...and in the practice of Socialist patriotism and internationalism."

A subsequent court decision in another case raises hopes for the Gruebels and others who were forced to leave their children behind. The decision allows a 6-year-old to join his parents in West Germany.



TWO WEST BERLIN WOMEN MOURN AT A CROSS IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO DIED TRYING TO ESCAPE ACROSS THE INFAMOUS BERLIN WALL.

## STOCKHOLM SUBWAY

Sweden's recently finished underground railway line, covering about six miles from Stockholm's central station to the northwest suburb of Hjulsta, is being called "the world's longest art gallery."

Its stations, each individually decorated, offer murals, sculpture, multilingual inscriptions, golden mosaics, children's drawings, the work of Sweden's outstanding artists.

The line is designed to ease the monotony of commuter travel, and it certainly does.

## CYCLE LEADERS

Which state has the most registered motorcycles in the country?

California, of course, with 699,000. But what are the other leading motorcycle states?

In order, they are Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Florida, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa.

## VATICAN VS. COMMUNISM

In 1949, fearful of Communist inroads into the Italian electorate, Pope Pius XII excommunicated Communist voters.

The move helped relatively little. Today, some 26 years later, Rome remains the only major city in Italy not governed by the Communist party or a Communist coalition. Marxists now hold power in Florence, Naples, Milan, Turin, Venice and Genoa.

In an effort to halt the Red tide, the Roman Catholic Church is launching an anti-Communist offensive. A few weeks ago representatives of the Italian Bishops' Conference declared that "one cannot be simultaneously a Christian and a Marxist," explaining that communism leads "inevitably to some form of slavery."

The Vatican said the bishops' declaration was backed by Pope Paul VI, who is frankly worried that Rome may come under Communist rule in the municipal elections scheduled this spring. Already the Communist party in Rome controls 35% of the vote while the church-backed Christian Democrats control 28%.

Italian journalists explain that while the Communists are committed to "religious liberty" they are pledged to revolutionizing Italian society. During any such upheaval, the Catholic Church is bound to lose its traditional rights and privileges. In Tuscany, for example, a region controlled by the Communists, the Catholic welfare agencies are gradually losing their influence and funding.

Enrico Berlinguer, secretary general of the Communist party, espouses "the historic compromise" -- a reconciliation between Catholicism and communism. Berlinguer's wife attends church each Sunday, and one of his daughters was educated in a parochial school. But Vatican authorities simply do not trust him.



# RICE pudding WEARS A CROWN

by **BETH MERRIMAN**  
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Rice pudding is a family favorite. Some like it with raisins; some like it with a sauce. But seldom, if ever, is it served as a company dessert. This is a pity, because its creamy texture and delicate flavor entitle it to more esteem. However, crowned with a circle of pear halves filled with emerald-green crème de menthe, it can be served with pride. Accompany it with a demitasse or hot mocha-java (equal parts strong coffee and hot cocoa). Your most discriminating guests will be enchanted.

## RICE pudding TIARA

3 eggs  
3 1/2 cups milk  
2 cups cooked rice  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
8 small canned pear halves  
Green crème de menthe

Beat eggs slightly in 2-quart casserole. Stir in milk, rice, sugar, lemon peel and vanilla. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Set in baking pan. Fill pan halfway up side of casserole with boiling water. Bake 1/2 hour, stir gently by lowering spoon down side of casserole and moving it back and forth along bottom. Bake 50 minutes. Arrange drained pear halves on top, hollow side up. Bake five minutes longer or until knife inserted in center of pudding comes out clean. Remove casserole from baking pan. Serve warm or cold; just before serving fill pear hollows with green crème de menthe. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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**I DON'T SUPPOSE YOU'D CARE TO RUN ALONGSIDE?**

**Wheel spinning.** The government's mileage mandates are spelling decline for the big car. Sensible? We're not so sure. Large cars, already improving on mileage, can be as energy-efficient for big families, and more comfortable too.

There's also a safety factor. According to Thomas H. Hanna of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, full-size autos fare better in collisions than smaller cars to which the industry is moving.

The problem is that the new energy law requires car manufacturers to increase mileage standards until they reach 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985. Hanna sees that as spelling the doom of today's big car—and a harsh burden on the 23 percent of American families with five or more members.

"I don't see how large station wagons in particular will be able to meet these standards," Hanna said. "And many families need cars of that sort."

For the big family at least, by 1985 the shoehorn may become an optional extra. It's something to think about.



**Advice from A. Lincoln:** "Labor was prior to capital, but property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable, and is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise."

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself."

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# 'Mac' Mathias

## The Brightest GOP Senator Scouts a Third Party

by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A**ccording to the polls, the average American trusts his garbage man far more than he trusts a politician, and only one American in three has any faith in the federal government.

When such distrust and disillusionment become endemic in an election year, watch out; 1976 may well develop into the year of the dark horse. The American people may prove more receptive to a new name and a new face than ever before.

Charles McCurdy (better known as "Mac") Mathias hopes so. Mathias, 53, is a liberal Republican U.S. Senator from Maryland, well-liked and highly respected by his colleagues. It's a long shot, but before all the maneuvering is finished, he may become a candidate for the Presidency himself.

### Political strategy

Disillusioned by the Republican party's drift to the right and the Democratic party's tilt to the left, Mathias seeks to determine if voters are sufficiently angry with the front-runners and the old personalities in both parties to support a new, more centrist Presidential candidate, perhaps from a third party consisting largely of independent moderates.

A decision to lead such a campaign himself depends in part on whether Mathias can develop into a well-known personality as well as a fresh one. At the moment his national name recognition varies somewhere between low and nonexistent (some who think they've heard of him confuse him with Bob Mathias, the former Olympic star).

As a liberal Republican from Maryland, Mac Mathias is an endangered species both within his increasingly conservative party and his Democrat-dominated state. Many Republicans resent his liberalism, and many liberals resent his Republicanism.

What Mathias generates, however, is the enthusiastic support of a growing band of admirers. A high-ranking veteran of Capitol Hill—a lifelong Democrat—remarked recently, "The United States Senate consists of 99 clods and Chuck Mathias."

A PARADE survey of Washington of-

ficials of both parties finds Mathias rated as one of the most industrious, intelligent, and brilliant legislators.

Presidential counselor Jack Marsh, himself a registered Independent, says, "I've a high regard for Mac. And even though I didn't agree with him on many issues when we were colleagues in the House, I respect his abilities and his intellect."

### Consumerist view

Consumer activist Ralph Nader describes Mathias as "easily one of the brightest Senators."

Journalists who've covered the U.S. Senate for years believe that Phil Hart of Michigan has the "best mind" of any Democratic Senator and Mac Mathias of any Republican Senator.

Mathias is not sure that America is receptive to him personally, but he's positive that the country is ripe and ready for something and someone new.

"There's a very real thirst, a very real hunger for something that you can feel out in the country," he explains. "There are a lot of people who feel both political parties are hypocritical. They want someone more concerned, more responsive to their lives and problems."

### His target group

Sitting in his Senate office with a black Labrador retriever snoring at his feet, Mac Mathias points to a chart prepared for the Republican National Committee. It shows a sharp drop in the number of voters identifying themselves as Republicans—only 18 percent compared to 42 percent for the Democrats. The remaining 40 percent identify themselves as Independents—the unaligned, the uncommitted, the unpredictable, on whom Mathias is focusing. He calls them "The Third Force."

Senator Mathias is convinced that many disaffected voters object to the traditional ways of politicking, which is why he is steering clear of the campaign tactics utilized by the major Presidential candidates. He has cast himself more in the role of a catalyst and talent scout.

He is not going to fight for the Republican nomination. To do so would simply siphon away votes from Gerald Ford in the primaries and, as he says,



Senator Mathias, wife Ann and sons Charles (r) and Robert stand on the farm. A centrist Republican, Mathias is trying to weld an independent "Third Force."

"only pour water on Reagan's wheel."

Mathias says he does not necessarily see himself as the figurehead for the new force. He doesn't rule out completely his own candidacy in '76, but he has neither a campaign organization

nor a campaign fund. He describes his effort as "honestly vague."

He's spoken informally with other such "new breed" politicians as California's Gov. Jerry Brown and Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall to get their advice

on the potential of a "Third Force."

His moderate Republican colleagues in the Senate are now encouraging his effort as a possible instrument for the future. New York Republican Sen. Jacob Javits recently issued a statement saying, "In light of current political realities, thinking Republicans and Americans generally will wish to consider further the questions and possibilities raised by Senator Mathias's penetrating political analysis."

### Plan of attack

"What Mathias has to do is go out and talk to people," says Fred Dutton, an attorney and Mathias adviser. "He has to attend meetings in school auditoriums and town halls around the country and find out if enough people are really tired of the old political formulas. He should get five or six other moderates to do the same, so the force springs from several sources—a number of men with different viewpoints and different followings. By March or April he should have had several hundred meetings throughout the nation, and in the fall there could be one national gathering of everyone who's interested."

There is a precedent for what Mathias is trying to do, and, as an avid reader of American history, he delights in pointing it out. "The original Republican party was not candidate-oriented," he says. "A wide spectrum of Americans who had all sorts of different views came together and formed a party. They had an indigenous movement first and then later found candidates, including Abraham Lincoln."

In the past, some of Mathias's fellow Republicans have suspected him of being an independent in Republican disguise. He was an early critic of the Vietnam war, an opponent of the Nixon Administration's Anti-Ballistic Missile System, and he voted against Nixon's two eminently unqualified Supreme Court nominees, Clement Haynsworth and Harold Carswell.

More recently, he has opposed the Ford Administration's plan to cut back on the food stamp program. He played a major role in engineering a federal bailout loan to New York City. As a member of the Senate Intelligence and Judiciary committees, he is the principal sponsor of a measure requiring better oversight of government spying.

*continued.*

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Mathias (c) talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (l) and Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee investigating the CIA: Mathias has worked diligently to tighten Congressional reins over U.S. intelligence activities.

## MATHIAS CONTINUED

Both Mac Mathias and his blonde wife Ann are political animals by instinct and background. Crisp, no-nonsense Ann is the daughter of former Massachusetts Gov. Robert Bradford and a descendant of the Pilgrim leader William Bradford. She graduated from Vassar in 1951, spent seven years as an intelligence officer with the CIA (the agency taught her Russian), and married Mathias in 1958. They have two sons, Robert, 15, and Charles, 17.

Mathias's great-grandfather served in the Maryland legislature and ran in 1860 on Abe Lincoln's ticket. His grandfather, a state senator, campaigned with Teddy Roosevelt for the Bull Moose ticket.

Mac, his brother and sister grew up on a farm in Frederick, Md., where his father practiced law and was active in public affairs. The Mathias family still spends weekends on a farm in West Virginia that Mac inherited from his grandmother. There they raise sheep, beef cattle and peacocks.

### School background

Mac went to public schools before being sent to Haverford College in Pennsylvania. He dropped out in the fall of 1942 to enlist in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. While in the Navy, he was sent to Yale University and midshipmen's school at Columbia. The credits he earned were accepted by Haverford and he got his BA degree in 1944.

He studied law at the University of Maryland and after graduation began practice as a partner in a small Maryland firm. In 1953 he was appointed assistant attorney general in Maryland. Seven years later, he was elected to the

House, where he served four terms before being elected to the Senate in 1968.

Is there any chance that Mathias's effort to gain support for a more centrist Presidential candidate will crystallize? Perhaps. If the Democrats nominate a candidate who is on the fringe of the party, it's likely that there would be a sizable number of voters who'd want an alternative other than Ronald Reagan or even Gerald Ford.

### Watching developments

Says Mathias: "Given a certain break in developments, there are U.S. Senators who are ready to move. They're not ready to sign in blood today, but they are getting ready to move. There are members of the House and county chairmen who are in the same frame of mind. I don't know that 1976 will develop in such a way that will trigger an independent candidacy."

Even to be in a position to provide such an alternative, Mathias would have to get on the 1976 ballot through the arduous petition procedures of each state. In the next few months, he'll have to decide if he's got enough nationwide support to go this route.

"Maybe you have to view this effort as a four-year run," smiles Mathias, admitting that it may be 1980 or 1984 before a "Third Force" can form.

His wife Ann, less of an idealist than her husband, supports the four-year plan. Likening her husband's risky venture to the nurturing of a plant, she says: "You can't make a plant grow any faster than it wants to grow. Maybe you can shoot it with a hormone from time to time, but you can't really force it to grow. What we are doing now is comparable to putting down compost in the fall. Maybe something will come up and maybe it won't."

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MARY LYNN MYERS  
Narrowly defeated



KAREN DeCROW  
President of NOW

## Has the Feminist Movement Reached a Turning Point?

by Pam Proctor

**A**fter nearly 10 years of dramatic success on many fronts—in the courts, in athletics, in education—the feminist movement has become fragmented and faces difficult times.

The fragmentation came into focus last October at the annual convention of the movement's largest activist group, the National Organization for Women (NOW), when the incumbent president was nearly defeated in a bitter election battle. A month later came the unexpected and crushing defeat of the state equal rights amendments (ERA) in New York and New Jersey.

The ERA defeat was "mostly the fault of the movement" and only a temporary setback, says *MS* magazine editor Gloria Steinem. Proponents of the amendment, says Steinem, "felt it couldn't fail to pass" and did not work hard enough to get out the vote.

"We are apparently not reaching the people we need to reach—those homemakers in New York and New Jersey who voted en masse against the ERA," says Mary Lynn Myers, 30, a NOW board member who lost the presidency of the 60,000-member group to lawyer Karen DeCrow by only 98 votes. "We have completely ignored what will be meaningful to them and cause them to feel an interest in their own welfare and in the women's movement."

This reassessment comes at a time when the goals of feminism are supported by a majority of the American people. A December poll by Louis Harris revealed that "a decisive 63-25 percent of the American people favor most of the efforts to strengthen and change women's status in society." In

1970, the ratio was 42-41. Popular support for women's rights groups, however, remains low. According to the Harris survey, only 16 percent of Americans feel that "most" feminist groups are "helping the cause of women."

Part of the blame must be attributed to the leaders of NOW. The concrete gains made in the area of legal and legislative rights for women have been overshadowed in the public eye by the group's strong advocacy of such controversial issues as gay (homosexual) rights and abortion.

### Housewives scared

"I think every other housewife in this country agrees with us, but they're scared to get involved," says Jacqui Ceballos, a NOW member who is a New York public relations executive.

NOW president Karen DeCrow scoffs at such criticism and derides "timid, cautious people" who are afraid to take controversial stands.

"When it comes to issues, as president I have a sacred trust" not to compromise, says the 38-year-old DeCrow. "If that upsets people, it's too bad."

On abortion, for example, she says: "We believe in total repeal of anti-abortion laws." She also favors direct confrontation with the Catholic Church over the issue through mass demonstrations. On gay rights, DeCrow is equally emphatic: "Gay rights is absolutely a feminist issue. Wherever I've gone I've pushed the gay rights issue."

Although DeCrow now takes up a radical ideological standard to achieve feminist goals, her entry into feminism was a conventional one.

*continued*



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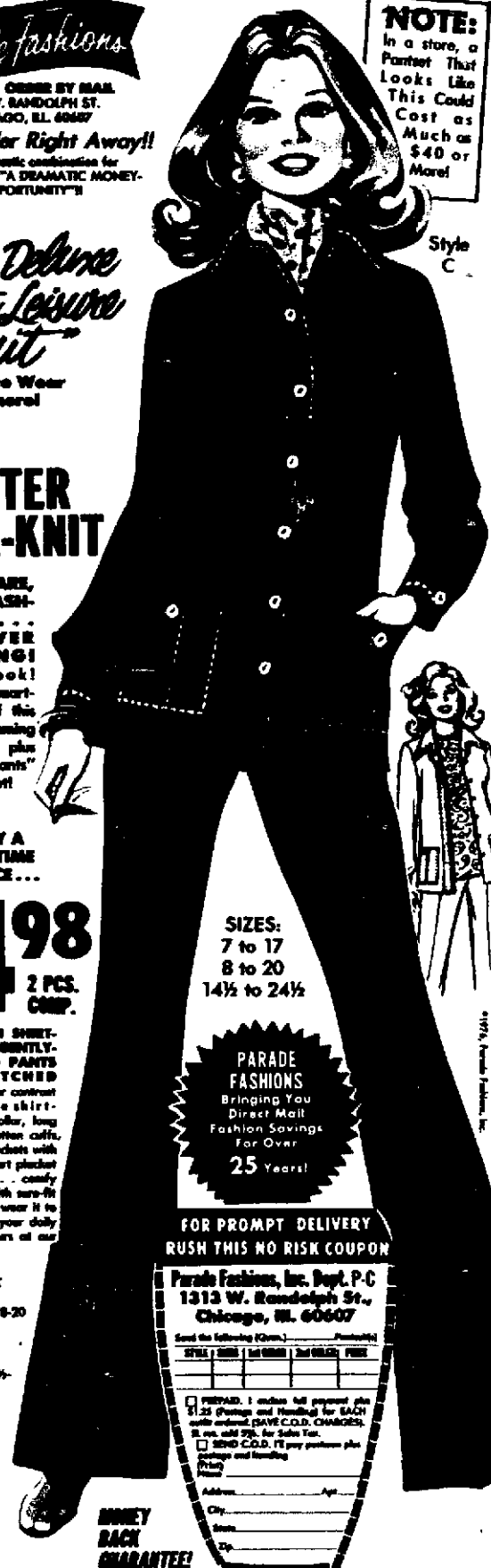
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**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE**



Rep. Bella Abzug (l) says the women's movement "is becoming deeper and wider," as stars like Gloria Steinem (r) fade.

## FEMINISTS CONTINUED

"I joined NOW on an issue of equal pay," says DeCrow, who is a graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. Working at a series of editorial jobs, she found that women were paid less than men for the same work. In 1967 she founded the Syracuse, N.Y., chapter of NOW and two years later entered Syracuse University Law School.

Since her graduation from law school in 1972, the twice-divorced DeCrow has devoted herself to writing and working within the feminist movement.

"Now I don't get paid anything," she says, tossing back her long brown hair spilling over an Indian-print caftan. Although the NOW presidency is a volunteer post, DeCrow is a sought-after speaker and commands \$1500 per lecture.

In contrast to DeCrow's sometimes abrasive style, her arch-rival Mary Lynn Myers, a slender blonde from Pierre, S. Dak., talks and acts like a model of Middle-American sensibility. Although Myers favors civil rights for homosexuals and takes a moderate pro-abortion stand, she prefers to emphasize bread and butter issues to which most women can relate. In her home state, for example, the major priority of the local NOW chapter is to reform inheritance tax laws, which Myers says put farm women at a serious disadvantage when they are widowed.

"These are the kinds of issues which will benefit the vast majority of Ameri-

can women," says Myers.

Like DeCrow, Myers became an active feminist over a salary discrimination issue. During a summer stint as a 20-year-old lifeguard for the city of Sioux Falls, Myers found that female lifeguards were being paid 25 cents an hour less than the men. She threatened the city attorney with a lawsuit and the city quickly equalized salaries and gave back pay to Myers and her female co-workers.

Her continuing practical approach to feminism stems from her own work experience. Holding a master's degree in management, she was appointed South Dakota's first Director of Human Rights in 1972. As head of a seven-member complaint processing agency, she investigates allegations of discrimination in areas ranging from housing to athletics. During the past three years, cases under her jurisdiction have improved employment and educational opportunities for women in the state.

### Husband a 'feminist'

Myers, who says her lawyer husband Steve is also "a feminist," has worked within NOW for seven years at the state and local levels. But she's not satisfied with the recent direction in which the organization has been moving.

To combat what she sees as a drift away from economic concerns, Myers recently met with NOW founder Betty Friedan and 11 other dissident leaders. The group made plans for a new movement within NOW, tentatively called "Womansurge," which they hope will appeal to a broad spectrum of women.

The polarization in NOW around the

personalities of Myers and DeCrow is symptomatic of the growing diversity of the feminist movement and the fragmentation of its leadership. These days the movement "wears many faces and speaks with many voices, from Betty Ford to the most avant-garde groups," says Rep. Bella Abzug.

### Stars lose shine

One major reason for the fragmentation is that, as the movement has broadened, many of its old stars have lost some of their glitter.

Betty Friedan, for example, though still a powerful role model for many feminists, is gradually receding into the background. To Karen DeCrow, Friedan has become a mere memory: "There is a place in my heart for Betty," she



Betty Friedan, mother of the feminist movement, says her role is "to think."

says. Friedan regards herself as "an aging member of NOW" whose primary role is "to think."

Another luminary, Gloria Steinem—who was never a member of NOW but made her mark as a founder of *Ms* magazine—says she's ready to step down as a movement spokesperson.

"After eight years of doing precisely what I feel least comfortable doing—speaking in public, organizing—I'd like to retreat into my solitary profession," says journalist Steinem. "I haven't written anything of any length for four or five years and I miss it."

### The movement grows up

With such leaders as Friedan and Steinem fading into the background, the power base of the movement has shifted. Instead of being buoyed by a handful of charismatic leaders, the movement is now anchored in the efforts of thousands of rank and file women who are personally taking feminist action in their own lives.

A good example of this shift to grass roots feminism, which is reflected in statistics like the Harris poll, is Tennala Gross, a 59-year-old college math teacher from Greenville, N.C. Mrs. Gross, the wife of a Southern Baptist minister, got involved in the feminist movement over an issue of equal pay at her college, where female professors were paid less than men. She has been pressuring the school to equalize salaries. "I think that my work as a feminist is the most meaningful thing I've done as a Christian," says Mrs. Gross.

Another barometer of the growing grass roots appeal of the women's movement is the fact that many politicians are jumping on the feminist bandwagon. According to Karen DeCrow, three unnamed Presidential hopefuls have approached her for NOW's endorsement.

At NOW's annual convention in Philadelphia, Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.) and Pennsylvania's Democratic Gov. Milton J. Shapp showed up for an ERA rally. Internal dissension on the convention floor kept Bayh from speaking and forced Shapp to wait two hours before talking to the group.

### They back Bella

So far, Rep. Bella Abzug, who may run for the Senate against New York Sen. James Buckley, is the only politician who has received NOW's official backing.

Because of the rift in its leadership, the feminist movement may have some rough weather ahead when it comes to delivering votes to individual candidates or winning issues like ERA. But if the polls are any indication, popular support for its basic aims is growing.

"Every place in the country women are recognizing that they have not fully explored the opportunities open to them," says Bella Abzug. "The women's movement has put women in movement."



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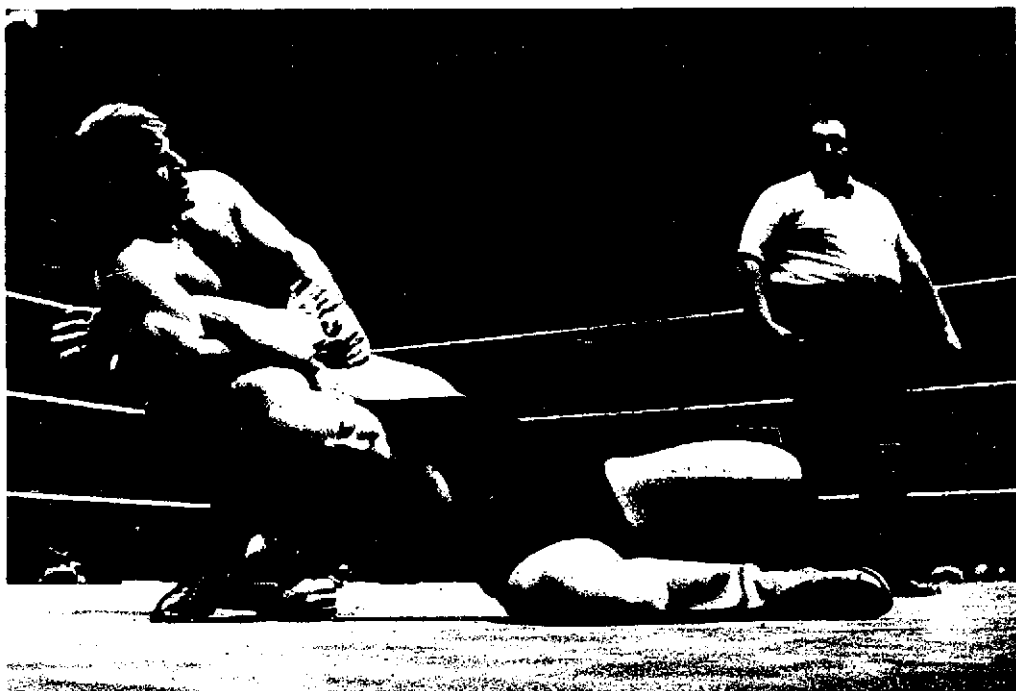
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Wrestling matches like this between "hero" Bruno Sammartino (l) and "villain" Ivan Koloff are drawing record

crowds at arenas throughout U.S. Referee for Madison Square Garden match is Gorilla Monsoon, also a wrestler.

# The Rough (and Rich) Life of a Wrestling Champ

by Herbert Kupferberg



Championship belt is displayed by Bruno Sammartino. In 20 years of wrestling his nose has been broken 11 times. "When I bleed, it's my blood," he says.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

In a Madison Square Garden wrestling match recently, a 260-pound Russian named Ivan Koloff bounced a metal chair off the skull of a 250-pound American named Bruno Sammartino, bloodying his forehead and knocking him flat. While a capacity crowd of over 22,000 screamed in excitement, it was immediately announced that (a) Koloff had been disqualified for unfair tactics and (b) a return match between the two had been scheduled for the following month, with the gladiators fighting inside a steel cage.

Scenes like this are regularly enacted—if that is the right word—at sports palaces and arenas across the country. Wrestling fans may not quite believe what they're seeing, but they keep shelling out money in record amounts for the privilege of looking. In 1974 the wrestling "take" across the country was \$140 million, and when the 1975 figures are in they may be even higher. Disdained by sportscasters and writers, derided by baseball and basketball fans,

disregarded by statisticians and record-keepers, wrestling continues to flourish in a world of its own, where virtue triumphs, villainy fails, and there's seldom an empty seat in the house.

In this world, few figures are as dynamic and dominant as the ruggedly handsome, well-muscled, six-foot-tall Bruno Sammartino, who—quite naturally—came back from his beaming by Koloff to crush the despicable Russian and retain his title in their return match.

## Big money

The 38-year-old Sammartino, who came here as an immigrant from Italy at the age of 15, is symbolic of the prosperity wrestling is experiencing as a spectator attraction. Promoter Vince McMahon, who puts on the Garden matches, says that the sport has made Sammartino a millionaire, and that even run-of-the-mill professional wrestlers can earn up to \$50,000 a year.

Sammartino himself says he doesn't know exactly how much he's worth. But he lives comfortably with his wife and three young sons in a fashionable suburb of Pittsburgh, and his apparel—including custom-made shirts with a size-20 collar—conveys an image of well-being.

Sammartino shrugs off charges leveled against wrestling—that the matches aren't for real, that their outcome is predetermined, that they're more showbiz than athletic competition.

"I love amateur wrestling," he says. "To me it's beautiful and exciting. But it's not really a spectator sport. It hasn't got thrills and surprises. In pro wrestling, you have to add a lot of stuff to make it exciting.

"People ask me: 'How come you guys never get hurt?' They should know how often we get hurt. My nose has been broken 11 times; I've had broken ankles, wrists, elbows, fingers and collarbones. I can't straighten out my arms. When a football player gets hurt, they put in a substitute. When a wrestler gets hurt he keeps it secret and gets into the ring anyhow. I've heard all that stuff about blood capsules and ketchup. When I bleed, it's my blood."

## The time he lost

Sammartino says an injury caused the temporary loss of his championship to his arch-rival Koloff back in 1971—an event regarded by his fans as the most stunning upset since Attila the Hun took Rome. Bruno says he himself was surprised by the reaction. "There were 22,000 people in the Garden," he recalls, "and the place went dead. I thought I'd lost my hearing." Correspondingly, when he regained his title a year ago by defeating Stan (Crusher) Stasiak, the joyous fans erupted into their favorite foot-stamping rhythmic chant of "Bru-no! Bru-no!"

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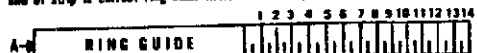
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**WEDDING BAND** matches "Golden Promise" ring. Has 7 Multifacet Simulated Diamonds—guaranteed flawless and full of life. (No. UJ-112)



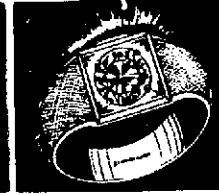
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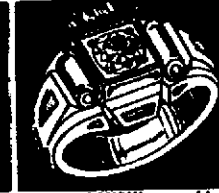
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Promise—UJ-111  | <input type="checkbox"/> Wedding Band—UJ-112    | <input type="checkbox"/> Femme Fatale—UJ-122      |
| Write Size here _____                           | Write Size here _____                           | Write Size here _____                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multi-Facet—No. UJ-126 | <input type="checkbox"/> Ruby Red—UJ-119        | <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Knight—No. EJ-704 |
| Write Size here _____                           | Write size here _____                           | Write size here _____                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Trinitron—No. EJ-705   | <input type="checkbox"/> Lucky Horseshoe—EJ-718 | <input type="checkbox"/> Roman Consul—UJ-720      |
| Write Size here _____                           | Write size here _____                           | Write size here _____                             |

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## WRESTLING CONTINUED

Sammartino's official title is champion of the World Wide Wrestling Federation. That doesn't mean he's champion of the world, however. The domain of the WWWF only consists of the northeast United States as far south as Washington, D.C., and as far west as Pittsburgh. There are two other major U.S. wrestling constellations, each with its own champion, the American Wrestling Alliance, which operates primarily in the Midwest, and the National Wrestling Alliance, which covers the rest of the country—not to mention several other smaller groups.

### Too much TV?

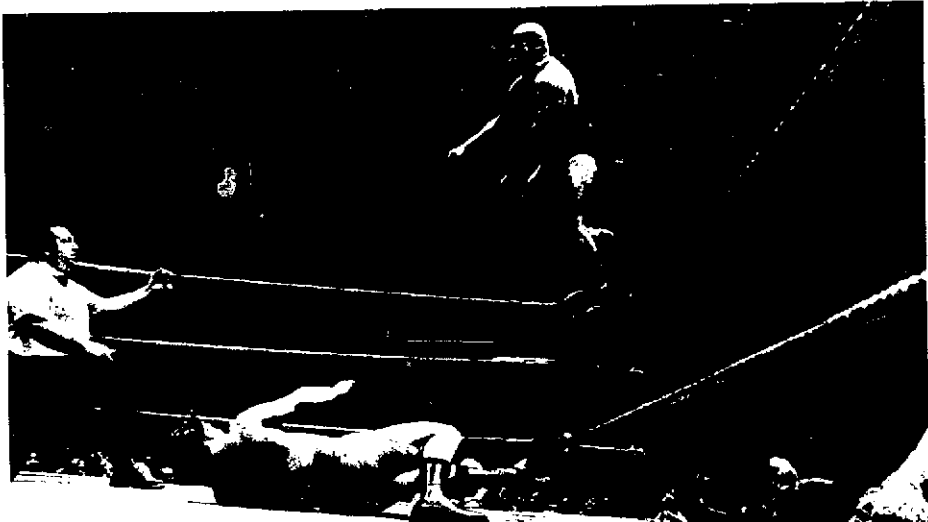
Wrestling bouts are getting more and more exposure on television, although promoters only use the shows as come-ons for their big arena exhibitions. They are mindful of the over-exposure that almost put them out of business 20 years ago in the era of Gorgeous George, with his bleached-blond tresses, lavender dressing gowns, and personal ring valet. "We won't make that mistake again," says Vince McMahon.

Wrestlers emerge from various backgrounds. Sammartino was an undernourished lad when he arrived in Pittsburgh from Abruzzi, Italy; he built himself up by lifting weights at night at a local Young Men's Hebrew Association gym while attending high school. His first jobs were as a construction worker, but he wrestled on the side and, finding he was beating everybody in sight, turned pro in 1959.

Some wrestlers, like 6-foot-9 Ernie Ladd and Dick (The Bruiser) Afllis, are former professional football players. Many are ex-collegiate or Olympic wrestlers who were lured to the pros by the prospect of good money. Verne Gagne, the big man of the American Wrestling Alliance, was Big Ten champion at the University of Minnesota as well as National Collegiate Athletic Association and Amateur Athletic Union champ. Gorilla Monsoon, a 400-pound behemoth, was an Olympic wrestler who later taught high school science—under a different name, of course—in Rochester, N.Y. "If I could make in teaching what I make in wrestling, I'd teach," says Gorilla.

### Bad to good

Monsoon is unusual in that he is one of the wrestlers who has successfully changed his image over the years from bad guy to good guy. Wrestlers are seldom just wrestlers; either they're nefarious, underhanded, sneering desperadoes, or clean-cut, manly, noble warriors. The villains very often are of foreign origin, like the contemptible Koloff, nicknamed The Russian Bear, or wily Prof. Toru Tanaka, master of the karate chop and the mysterious Japanese Cobra Grip. Frequently the villains enter the ring either wearing masks or clad in outlandish costumes.



The fearsome Koloff (above) tries to crush Sammartino with a flying leap from ring rope. Believe it or not, Bruno rolled out of the way in time, thwart-

ing Koloff's evil design. Such tactics never fail to draw excited response and outspoken comments of fans like the 76-year-old Georgette Krieger (below).



One wrestler, The Wolfman, is so fierce that he has to be led in on a collar and chain by a manager. The fans love it.

Sammartino says that he personally isn't very happy about some of the more extreme forms of show-biz surrounding wrestling. Talking about Waldo von Erick, a contender for his title who struts around the ring in a Storm Trooper's regalia, Sammartino says: "All right, so he's a German. I've heard him

speak the language. But why does he come in here in that uniform? I don't see him wearing it in the street. I think it's nonsense—I really do. There are too many of these gimmicks."

Sammartino, whose own special grip is called The Backbreaker, thinks he has two or three more years of wrestling left, although promoter McMahon insists he's good for at least half a dozen. "As long as I feel my body has strength and speed, I'll stay with it," says Bruno. "When it doesn't, I quit."

### Basement training

He trains assiduously in a basement gym he has installed in his home, and recently cut his weight from 280 to 250. "As I get older, I trim down," he explains. "It helps." Besides wrestling throughout the U.S., he travels abroad for bouts, especially to Japan where he takes on the native sumo wrestlers and is a huge public favorite. He used to wrestle an average of four times a week, but has cut that down to twice.

When he isn't wrestling or working out, Sammartino likes to listen to music. In fact, his only complaint about Pittsburgh is that it lacks sufficient quality opera. "In opera, I like the tops in the business—Corelli, Nilsson, people like that. We don't get them at home. When

I'm renting a car, I won't take it unless it's got a tape thing so I can hear opera cassettes."

Sammartino's oldest son, David, 15, is away at prep school, while his twins, Darryl and Danny, 7, are at home with his wife Carol. Bruno admits that Mrs. Sammartino isn't much of a fan.

"She's only been to see me wrestle once or twice in 16 years," he says philosophically. "It scares her. She panics when she sees two dogs chasing each other down the street."

With regret, Bruno notes that some wrestling fans, particularly the younger ones, aren't what they used to be. "Kids have changed," he says. "They're far more aggressive. It used to be they'd come up to you and ask: 'Mr. Sammartino, can I have your autograph?' Now they say: 'Hey, man, sign this.'"

But most of Bruno's fans still treat him with proper respect. At his most recent Garden match with Koloff, among his most vociferous supporters were two elderly sisters from Baltimore. Georgette Krieger, 76, and Blanche Malinovsky, 74, who travel to New York every time Bruno is announced to wrestle. "I like almost all wrestlers," says Georgette, "but Bruno is my favorite. He's a good man. And he leads a good life, just like me."



Sammartino as he is outside the ring—family man, opera fan, snappy dresser.

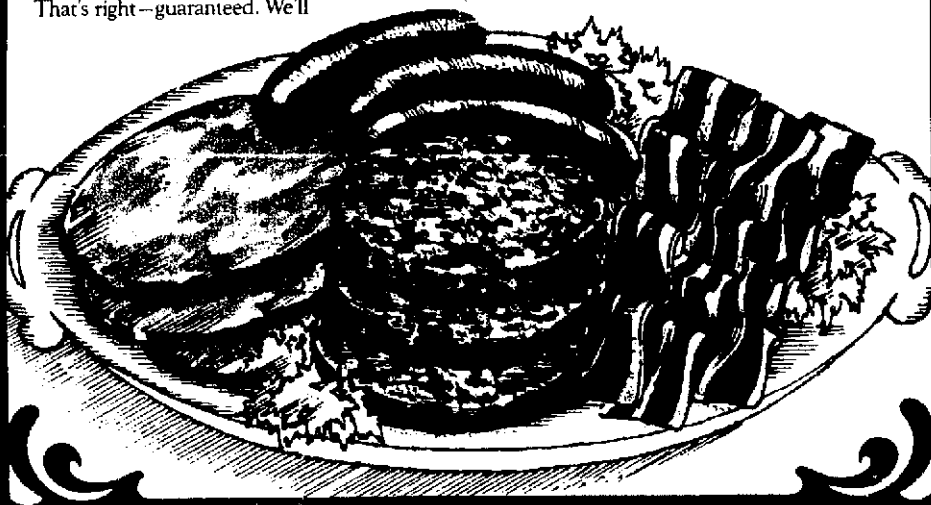
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BY PETER DRYDEN

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**MOBILE WORK CENTER:** You can take your workshop with you with a new workbench that moves easily on 2 1/2" casters and locks in place where work is to be done. Work surface measures 20" x 30", expands to 48" wide when two hinged drop-panels are locked in position. Perforated hardboard back and side panels hold tools within easy reach. Sliding door cabinet is 5" deep; drawer is 12" x 3" x 18" deep. Orange and gray. \$62.95 FOB Illinois. Distributor-Sales, Dept. PP, Box 363, Woodstock, Ill. 60098.

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



EVIE TORNQUIST

## Rock of Ages Instead of Rock 'n' Roll

Blond and dimpled Evie Tornquist might have been a huge success as a pop singer—like Olivia Newton-John or Helen Reddy.

But she isn't. At 19 she's a huge success as a singer of religious music. A regular on Billy Graham's Canadian TV show, she's appeared with him in the U.S., too. She plays churches and halls across the country and last year gave more than 200 concerts.

Evie lives in New Jersey with her parents, but her first success came in Norway, when they took her along in 1971 to visit their native Kristiansand. There, a TV producer heard her singing with her mother in a church.

An engagement on Norwegian TV followed, and the dates started flooding in. Evie still spends about half her time in Scandinavia, which she says is not so wild and sexually free as most Americans believe. She has recorded three albums each in Swedish and Norwegian.

Her appeal, whether the words are in English, Swedish or Norwegian, is based on her good looks, her moderate folk-rock sound and her belief in God.

"God gave me a gift, my voice," she says. "It's like a diamond. I treasure it, but I have a special calling to use it for Him."

## From Crib to Campus

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it costs approximately \$70,000 to raise the average baby to adulthood in this country.

In round figures, parents will spend \$2500 on a minor's recreation; \$4000 for medical bills; \$6500 for housing; \$7000 for clothing; \$13,000 for food; \$14,000 on miscellaneous expenses, and \$24,000 on a college education.

## Crime & Punishment

Would greater certainty of punishment deter juvenile crime? No one knows.

A number of behavior-oriented economists who have lately begun applying some of their methods to the field of criminology have found in preliminary studies that while jail terms may discourage adults, sentences may not have as much effect on teenagers.

"People know very little about this," says Columbia University's Peter Passell. "Yes, probably there are things that deter teenagers, but not the same things that deter adults. There may be ways, but we're not up on them, and they may not be anything public policy can do anything about. For instance, predicting whether a teen-ager will become a criminal is easier if you look at whether there are two parents in the home than if you look at the police and jail factors."

Says the University of Chicago's Isaac Ehrlich: "It's still too early to make recommendations. We would expect deterrence to work less well with teen-agers than with adults, but that's just speculation."

One thing is certain, however, and that is that—because of the rising incidence of teen-age arrests for serious crimes—courts, police and parents will be watching the results of the research.

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If a chain hits a hard object, or the nose of a saw gets caught in wood, the saw might kick up and back. This can be hazardous if the chain continues to move. See how McCulloch's CHAIN BRAKE helps reduce that hazard.



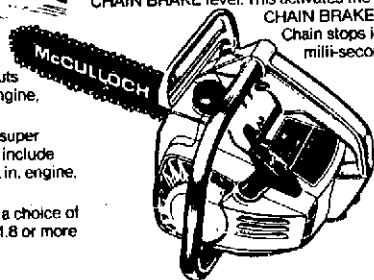
Left, CHAIN BRAKE disengaged, chain running.

Right, if kickback should occur, your hand on the saw's top front handle tends to hit the CHAIN BRAKE lever. This activates the CHAIN BRAKE. Chain stops in milli-seconds.

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For additional dealers, see the Yellow Pages under saws.





Washington, D.C., police have the nation's best arrest record for bank robbery, solving 103 of 113 holdups last year. For instance, John Garrett, leaving bank with \$13,000 in paper bag, was captured the same day after a gunfight.

# An Unhealthy Place for Bank Robbers

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**R**obbing a bank here simply doesn't pay—Washington police solved an incredible 103 of the 113 bank holdups last year.

But bank robbers may be a bit slow to catch on that they're in a high-risk line of work here. For instance, in a recent three-day period five Washington banks were held up and in each case suspects were in handcuffs within an hour.

Latest available FBI figures, nationwide, reveal that only eight states—including such giants as New York, Pennsylvania, and California—had more bank holdups last year than the tiny District of Columbia. During that period, huge Texas—with 267,000 square miles and 12 million people—had barely one-half of Washington's 113 bank stickups.

Our nation's capital (68 square miles) has just got to have the highest concentration of bank robbers in the world.

The art of catching bank robbers has come a long way from Bonnie and Clyde's day. Now Washington police use a highly sophisticated system that includes computers, FBI information and identification, files, a well-trained bank squad, marked money, cops in old clothes, instant communication, bank cameras and other security devices, public cooperation, rewards and newspaper assistance. So smoothly does this mix work that on more than one occasion the bank squad arrived just as the robbers were walking in.

Bank robbers come in, all sizes and shapes. Arrested recently was a 14-year-

old boy who shoved a note at a teller demanding money; it turns out the boy wanted to see his father in Atlanta and needed bus fare. Then there was Christian Hayes, a 73-year-old man who had been arrested for robbing three other Washington banks. At his age, bank robber or no, feet get tired, and after making his demands he sat down to wait for the money. He was still sitting when the police arrived.

## Danger for two

Robbery is dangerous for both robber and police. On Sept. 20, 1974, Gail A. Cobb, a Washington policewoman in uniform, cornered a man who had been interrupted in a bank holdup and had taken refuge in a basement. While she

was calling for help on her radio he shot her. She was the first policewoman in the U.S. to be killed in line of duty. Last July 11, John W. Bryant was found guilty of her murder.

About 70 percent of all bank robberies in D.C. are dope-related, says Sgt. Jim King, chief of the bank squad.

Take the case of the junkie who robbed a bank in what is a prime example of an impulse job. In debt \$300 to his pusher, he didn't have the money to pay up. "There's a bank and here's a gun. Go get it," said the pusher.

The FBI has occasionally been able to notify the District of Columbia police of the arrival of would-be robbers, the airport by which they will come, their flight number, and the site of their intended hit.

Bank jobs in outlying D. C. districts are usually done by robbers in disguise. A man wearing a ski mask is practically impossible to identify. Vanity, however, has occasionally been a robber's undoing, as it was with Darnell O. Jones, who shoved the demand note across the counter with beautifully manicured, inch-long fingernails. When he was traced, he trimmed them off during processing, tossing the ends in the trash-can. The police retrieved all 10 and used them as evidence.

## The brown bag trick

The trick most often used here is to mingle with the crowds at lunchtime when the confusion of Washington's new subway construction makes chase by the police almost impossible in a car. In this setting a brown bag full of cash looks just like a brown bag full of lunch. Moving leisurely, robbers blend into the scenery.

Identification is King's big headache. A pointed gun muzzle draws attention away from a man's face and panic doesn't sharpen bystanders' wits. All bank employees are taught to notice permanent identification clues—scars, moles, the shape of a nose or ear, the way the man moves when he makes his exit. Nearly everything else can be changed. Hair can be a wig, a man can be dressed as a woman (last year five actually were women), a moustache can



First policewoman killed on duty: Gail Cobb, shot by a bank robbery suspect.

be shaved—though King has found this is the last thing to go when the search narrows. One clever hood has even attempted to throw witnesses off by pretending to have a gimp leg.

Many banks offer \$2000 rewards for information leading to convictions. Two of Washington's 400 financial institutions go further. They keep on hand a gadget called the Pink Cloud. Built to look like a stack of bills, it explodes in tear gas and red paint two minutes after it is handed to the robbers.

These things are helpful, but nearly 60 percent of the Washington police department's success is due to informants. Police support a network of tipsters. Police also work with informants who spill the beans and leave town. And a robber is often turned in by friends or by his mother but infrequently by his father.

Says King: "A father might castigate his son, but he won't tell me. Mothers are afraid their sons will be killed. They call."

## Suspicious bums

There's another secret ingredient in Sgt. Jim King's success story—the Washington police tactical squad. This is also known as the bum squad because its members dress in seedy clothes and fade into the scene like genuine winos or derelicts while they keep an eye out for trouble. Except for spur-of-the-moment jobs, most bank robbers take at least a look around before going to work. That's when Sgt. Paul Leeper—famous for making the first Watergate arrests—and his bum squad become suspicious. But, says Leeper, "We back up Jim King. He's the quarterback on bank holdups."

King's effectiveness has been noted by law enforcement officials outside Washington. East Coast cops meet every two months to exchange information and mug shots of traveling bank robbers, and when King talks, everyone in the room listens. After all, his squad has the best arrest record in the country.

That's why King is entitled to say: "Conditions would be better and safer for all concerned if the bank robbers in Washington knew their chances of getting caught are very close to 100 percent."



Police Chief Maurice Cullinane (l) and bank squad boss Jim King on a case.

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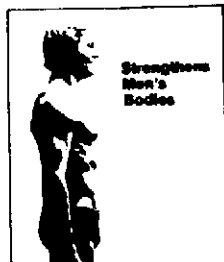
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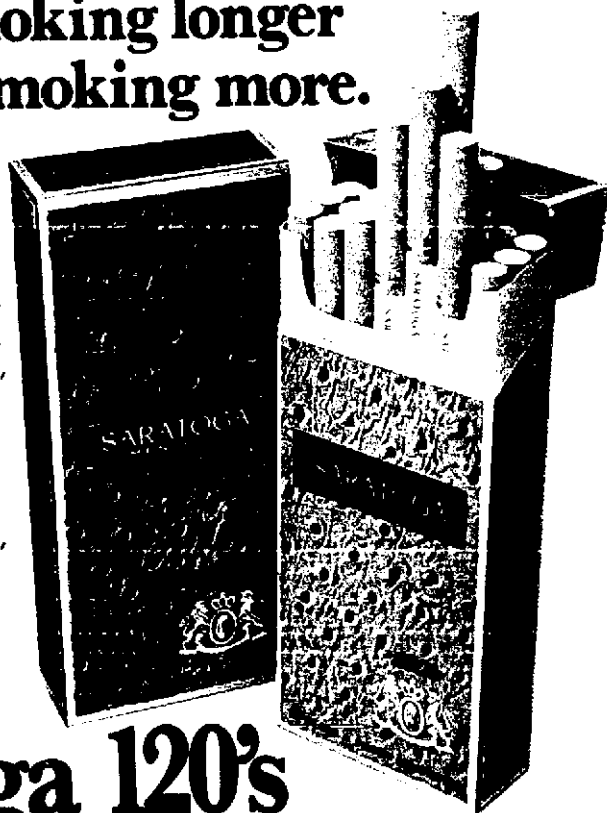
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# my FAVORITE jokes

by JADIN WONG

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** You don't meet Chinese comedienne every day; in fact, Jadin Wong may be the only one, and she brings a special tone to her comedy. Take the problem of heckling. Comedians store up their ad-libs and put-downs for just such moments. Jadin does, too, but "I'll insult a heckler with respect," she says. "I may tell him, 'There's an old Chinese saying that it's better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought a fool than open it and remove all doubt.'"

Jadin recalls the time she became engaged to her late husband, Broadway producer Eddie Dowling. "I was a bit apprehensive because most Oriental families want their children to marry within their race. I had taught Eddie to say hello and how-are-you in Chinese, but that was about it. So I called my mother and said: 'Hey, Mom, I'm getting married.' She said, 'Who?' I said, 'Well, his name is Dowling.' She said, 'Oh, I know the Ling family well; put Dow on the phone!' Eddie said hello in Chinese and she never knew."

Jadin's entertained all over the world—from Las Vegas (Dunes) to Hong Kong (Hilton) to London (Savoy) to Venice (Lido). She'll be appearing at the Town and Country Dinner Theater in Rochester, N.Y., from March 15 to 21, and at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh the second week in April.

Here are some of Jadin Wong's jokes and proverbs:

In the Orient when a woman walks behind her husband it means he's being respected. In America when a woman walks behind her husband it means he's being trailed.

Diplomacy is telling your boss he has an open mind instead of saying he has holes in the head.

Old Chinese proverb: An egotist is a stupid person who thinks he knows as much as you do.



The stock market is like ancient Chinese water torture. Lots of little drops will drive you crazy.

A woman was asked how she felt about being the first of her sex to receive a jockey's license. She answered: "Lady Godiva was really the first, but she rode to show. I will ride to win."

I worked with a famous male singer who'd so excite the women in the audience that they'd throw their underwear on stage. I always thought, gee, that's really something, to be able to move an audience to such a pitch. Well, last week it happened to me. A fellow threw his underwear on stage with a note attached. It said: "Drip dry and no starch, please."

I have a dog—part German shepherd—and I stop at a certain hotel because there's a notice in the rooms which says: "Dogs are permitted because we never had a dog who smoked in bed and burned up the sheets. Never had a dog who stole the towels. Never had a dog who got drunk and caused a ruckus. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome."

Everything's so expensive now, if you want to economize on Chinese food, use egg foo young helper.

Television will never replace a newspaper. You can't hold a TV set over your head when it rains.

To be successful socially, one must learn many things one already knows.

There's an old Chinese proverb: Man who's losing his hair in front is a thinker. Man who's losing his hair in back is a lover. Man who's losing his hair in both front and back is a man who thinks he's a lover.

Proverb: If all else fails, read the directions.



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# Marijuana isn't simply illegal

By MOLLY BURRELL  
Staff Writer

Time was when marijuana was simply illegal. Humans smoked it knowing that, and there were news reports of a mouse named Marty, who, knowing from nothing, munched it all the way to a sort of immortality.

That was in San Jose last year. Marty gained fame by pilfering from police seizures, gamboling euphorically around the station and finally overeating, it's supposed, and getting caught. But that's a different tale from a different time.

Today, with the weight of new state law, you almost need a paralegal education to comprehend marijuana possession complexities,

a scale to measure it, and the patience to sift fact from speculation.

Consider these unresolved issues posed by a legal expert in the current edition of the State Bar Association Journal:

—Is Cannabis one plant or several species of plant?

—When cut with parsley or tobacco and loaded with seeds and stalks, what part of the weight is actually illegal?

—If you're sure you've got less than an ounce (the dividing line between a citation, with a possible maximum \$100 fine, and a misdemeanor maximum \$500 fine or six months in county jail) can you prove it, or should you invest in a scale to measure your treasure?

—In case you get cited for possessing, giving away or transport-

ing less than an ounce and decide to fight your case, is it worth hiring a lawyer when all that's at stake is a \$100 fine?

—In view of what seems to be the trend toward even less regulation, is it worth paying \$50 to have your possession arrest record expunged.

—In light of the 50,000 marijuana possession arrests each year in California, will the flood of petitions for expungements further inundate the court with paperwork, further clogging the process? (One of the primary ideas behind the law was to unburden the courts.)

And finally, consider this stunning legalese, the conclusion of Professor Gerald Uelman of Loyola University Law School: "The mere use of marijuana, apart from its

possession, is no longer any crime in California...It may take some ingenuity, however, to devise a way to use it without possessing it!"

If to have and to hold are enough, you're beyond the pale.

But don't contemplate cultivation in California. That's still a major offense and you're liable for a one to 10-year felony sentence if convicted.

Another ambiguity in SB95, California's new Cannabis law: those who give away less than an ounce can be punished only by a maximum \$100 fine. Before SB95, there was no distinction between sales and gifts of drugs; all transfers were treated alike. Now, the professor says, the distinction between sale and gift is likely to become a frequently litigated issue,

turning upon whether any consideration is given or to be given in exchange for the marijuana. Selling is still a felony.

A 1970 study, he cites, estimates that 71 per cent of the occasional smokers have never bought any pot, having acquired it with a little help from their friends.

Focal issues in California's new marijuana law are quality and quantity, Uelman says, neither of which are firmly defined in the statute or resolved in case law.

For example: defendants have argued, and cited the 1966 Villalobos and Leal decisions, that nonusable Cannabis seeds and stalks and substances other than marijuana should be separated before the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

## WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with slight chance of showers. High near 62, low near 52. Complete weather on Page B-5.

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

152 Pages

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976

Vol. 24, No. 30

Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

## Epidemic feared in Guatemala

Story & Photos  
By MARY NEISWENDER

**GUATEMALA CITY** — Kneeling in the ruins of churches, Guatemalans prayed for their dead and dying Saturday as rescue workers continued to uncover bodies of earthquake victims and quickly incinerate them to prevent spread of disease.

A mounting number of typhoid cases has been reported in the city and the surrounding

Independent Press-Telegram reporter Mary Neiswender filed this story from Guatemala City Saturday. Mrs. Neiswender and her husband, Charles, are living in the capital city while serving as temporary advisers to the Guatemalan government.

countryside, raising fear of a full-blown epidemic that would devastate this already hard-hit country.

Doctors are working long into the night to inoculate as many as possible. But because of broken water mains, lack of sanitation and decomposing bodies, many fear the country's problems will get worse before they get any better.

The poor, fearing disease, queue up for eight blocks in the streets to receive typhoid shots — treatment which, doctors agree, may not help.

Two shots, they say, are necessary, two weeks apart —



VILLAGER IS INOCULATED AS QUAKE VICTIMS WAIT TO RECEIVE SHOTS

and the immunization does not become effective until a month after the final shot.

So far at least a month and a half Guatemalans have to take their chances.

The death toll since the first of more than 750 earthquakes hit this small Central American republic 12 days ago stands at close to 20,000. However, even official government disaster agencies say the exact number of deaths probably will never be known. More than 65,000 are injured.

Victims have been buried in

common graves or burned as quickly as possible — many times even without proper identification.

Entire families were wiped out by falling adobe walls and landslides, making identification almost impossible. Hundreds were buried as they slept.

More than 220,000 homes, mostly the modest, one-room adobe casitas of the poor, were destroyed by what is regarded as the most severe earthquake ever to hit Central America. More than a million persons have been left homeless and

are now living in the streets, with only sheets, set up in teepee fashion, to protect them from the coldest February in the country's recorded history.

In addition, officials estimate that 40,000 children have been orphaned and many now wander the streets begging for food.

Although numerous aftershocks continue to rock the area — some considered moderately severe — the tremors no longer panic the population.

(Turn to Pg. A-6, Col. 1)

## Tenneco admits illegal payments

By BARTON REPPERT

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Tenneco Inc., a major multinational conglomerate, acknowledged Saturday making payments that were illegal in some cases to political candidates, state utility board chairmen and local government officials in the United States from 1970 to 1975.

Meanwhile in Venezuela a well-informed source said Saturday an official investigation had concluded that eight persons from the government of former President Rafael Caldera were apparently bribed by Occidental Petroleum Corp.

Tenneco also said it paid approximately \$12 million over the five-year period to overseas attorneys, advisers, consultants and agents in connection with certain foreign operations in some 24 countries.

The company said payments in the United States were made by Tenneco or its subsidiaries to public officials or candidates in Louisiana, Florida, Pennsylvania, Texas, Indiana, California, Illinois, Kentucky, Wisconsin and Rhode Island.

It characterized some of the payments as campaign contributions, but did not describe the nature of others.

In a report filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission, the corporation involved mainly in oil and natural gas production—said information on the payments is being turned over to the Internal Revenue Service.

Tenneco, which was listed in 1974 as the nation's 24th largest corporation with gross sales totaling more than \$1.4 billion, did not identify the recipients of the funds by name or disclose how much money was involved in some payments.

Tenneco said a special audit had found that out of the \$12 million in overseas payments, only \$10,000 was known to have been paid directly to a foreign government employee.

"The two payments totaling \$10,000 were improperly described on the books of the company and may have been improperly deducted for U.S. income tax purposes," the statement said.

Aside from that incident, Tenneco said money indirectly reaching foreign government employees included \$25,000 invested in a company and about \$500,000 for "military protection" in an unnamed foreign country.

Among domestic payments documented in Tenneco's filing with the SEC were several incidents involving money channeled by a subsidiary, Tenneco Oil Co., to a sheriff, three judges and a district attorney in Louisiana.

Tenneco said cash contributions of \$1,000 each were made in 1972 to two Louisiana district judges and a

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## CAR BOMB RIPS LEG OFF UNION CHIEF

**REDDING (AP)** — A Teamsters Union leader had his right leg blown off Saturday by a bomb that exploded beneath his car after he started it, police said.

Doctors at Mercy Hospital said they amputated the remains of Frank Wood's leg and listed him in guarded condition.

However, he was well enough later in the day to talk to a police detective, who said Wood shed no light on a motive for the bombing.

Police said Wood, 55, holds the job of secretary-treasurer, the top position, in Teamsters Local 137, which represents truckers and warehousemen in a wide area of Northern California.

## L.B. police up reward to \$7,000

The Long Beach Police Officer's Association announced Saturday that it is adding \$5,000 to the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness reward for the killer of Officer Franke Neal Lewis.

The reward now totals \$7,000 for information leading to the arrest and murder conviction of Lewis' slayer. Lewis was shot to



death last Dec. 14 in the street outside his home in the 6300 block of Candel Street.

He had just returned home after finishing a night shift at 2:50 a.m. when he apparently heard or saw a disturbance in a car parked nearby and went to investigate.

Homicide investigators believe Lewis was trying to aid a man who was being beaten in the auto when he was shot once in the head.

If you have information on this case, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays, or from 3 to 11 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. Or write to Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases will be found on Page S-10.)

## Ford pushes death penalty; 5 candidates stump Florida

Associated Press

President Ford called Saturday for the death penalty in many federal cases involving sabotage, murder, espionage and treason.

In an apparent effort to counter campaign speeches on crime, by challenger Ronald Reagan, Ford said in the text for his principal address of a long day of travel in Florida:

"I favor the use of the death penalty in the federal criminal system in accordance with proper constitutional standards. The death penalty, in appropriate instances, should be imposed upon conviction of sabotage, murder, espionage and treason."

It was a day of stumping in Florida for Ford, Reagan and three

Democrats with less than a month remaining before the South's first presidential primary March 9.

Reagan, whose state campaign manager has predicted a "clean sweep" of all 66 Florida delegates, stumped across the Central Florida citrus belt, carrying his campaign against big government to small-town fans and big-city spenders.

Reagan went to rallies in Eustis and DeBary and then to a \$50-a-ticket Orange County GOP Lincoln Day dinner at Disney World.

Ford's aides said he has long held his death-penalty view but acknowledged that they could not recall his stating it since he became President in 1974.

Ford flew to Miami from Fort Myers, Fla., where many thousands lined downtown streets as he

drove to a municipal exhibition hall for a "citizens' news conference" that even drew questions from children.

Police estimated the turnout at more than 50,000 — by far the biggest crowd Ford has seen anywhere this year.

Many of the questions echoed those the President gets regularly at question-and-answer sessions during his campaign travels.

However, a small girl came up with a fresh one, asking if Ford thought a woman ever would be president.

"Well, maybe you will," Ford responded. "I think it's perfectly feasible. I don't think it's going to come in the very near future."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

## Pill held riskier than childbirth after 40

By BRIAN SULLIVAN  
AP Science Writer

**NEW YORK** — For women over 40, the use of oral contraceptive pills carries a risk of death slightly higher than that associated with childbirth when no birth-control method is used, a new study has found.

The mortality risk over 40 is much higher than what might be expected from the use of any other birth-control method, the study said.

The study found, in general, however, that the known mortality risk associated with the use of any of the major methods of fertility control — the pill, IUD, condom, diaphragm, abortion or sterilization — is very low.

"It is much lower than the risk of death from pregnancy and childbirth in the absence of birth control for women of all ages except for those past 40 who use oral contraceptives," it was reported.

These are among the findings of a computer-model analysis by

Dr. Christopher Tietze, senior consultant with the Population Council, with colleagues John Bongartz and Bruce Scheerer.

The results, released Saturday, will be published later this month in Family Planning Perspectives, the journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute of Planned Parenthood.

Tietze told reporters at a briefing that women over 40 would be "well advised" to switch from the pill to some other form of contraception.

Tietze and Frederick S. Jaffe,

president of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, said in an accompanying article in Perspectives:

"These older women, and women with additional risk factors such as heavy smoking, obesity and high blood pressure, should be assisted in evaluating the higher mortality risk involved with continuing pill use, and consideration should be given to offering them alternative fertility control methods, such as IUDs and sterilization, which provide at least the same level of

effectiveness with lower risks of mortality.

For women under 30, there are only minor known differences in mortality risks associated with any of the current contraceptive methods, the study found. "Women in these age groups who are otherwise satisfied with oral contraceptives, for example, have little reason to switch to other methods out of concern over the risk of mortality," the study said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

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How do you treat female ambassador?

# Diplomats in a dither over U.S. envoy

By HUGH MULLIGAN

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace hasn't quite figured out yet what to do with the new American ambassador's husband, and the Travellers Club doesn't know what to do with the new American ambassador.

Now that the appointment of Anne Legendre Armstrong as U.S. ambassador to Britain has been confirmed, the palace, the British Foreign Office and the American charge d'affaires over at the embassy are muddling full speed ahead with the protocol problems.

It seems that when a new ambassador presents "letters of credence" to Her Majesty, he and his staff get to ride over to Buckingham Palace in splendid state carriages called landaus, with everyone all duded up in white tie and tails, and the wife tags along behind in an embassy automobile. She cools her heels in the Bow Room, while the official party is swept into the 1844 Room to bow to the queen, who shakes hands all around and chats a bit before deigning to see the wife.

Husbands are something else. There are no current female ambassadors among the 130 emissaries accredited to Britain. But there have been several before.



ANNE ARMSTRONG  
Questions of Protocol

The problem is, no one seems to recall any of them bringing a husband along and, if so, how he dressed and whether, like a wife, he got left behind in an ante room with a lady in waiting.

The archives disclose that nearly 15 years ago there was a lady from Costa Rica named Senora Marie del Carmen Gutierrez Chamberlain de Chittenden, who brought her husband along to the palace. The equerries seem to recall her wearing a black evening gown with long white gloves but can't quite place her husband's attire in historical perspective. Most other fe-

male ambassadors turned up in national dress and either didn't have husbands or left them home.

"The problem, you see, is dressing the husband," said the protocol man. At the British Foreign Office "he may feel disposed to wear evening wear like the official entourage, but since the queen always receives at noon, before lunch, he is really not required to dress the same as everyone else. A dark business suit might be appropriate."

The Travellers Club in Pall Mall, which admits ambassadors "on the nod," meaning without formal application, is in a conventional dither about Mrs. Armstrong, especially since Britain's new sex discrimination act has just gone into effect and she is known to have strong feminist views.

"We are a gentleman's club, formed to offer hospitality to foreigners of distinction," club Secretary Richard Williams outlined the dilemma. "Ladies are permitted in the outer morning room after 4 p.m. and one end of the dining room for dinner. We have 20 bedrooms, but none for ladies. But she is an ambassador and, if she turns up, the membership committee will have to make a decision. I suppose like the Carlton

Club and Mrs. Thatcher, there will be an accommodation."

The Carlton Club, founded for stout fellows embracing the principles of the Conservative Party, got around the grim fact that party leader Margaret Thatcher was not a gentleman by allowing her to enter at the main door and use the grand staircase "as if she were the queen."

Winfield House, the mansion with gold faucets that Barbara Hutton built in Regent's Park for one of her early marriages, awaits the new American ambassador.

The word is also out in the neighborhood that Mrs. Armstrong plans to introduce some Southern hospitality to old Blighty, like barbecuing a haunch of Scottish heifer in the back yard.

Normally such incinerations run afoul of Britain's Clean Air Act, but since Winfield House sits on its own 12½-acre spread, surrounded by the 525 acres of Regent's Park, once a royal hunting ground, the environment folk have decided to look the other way.

"As long as she uses smokeless fuel, there should be no problem," said Peter Kemp, the environmental health officer at the Westminster Town

Hall. "Besides, she's probably got diplomatic immunity. I just wish her good weather and hope I get invited."

Even though the Court of St. James is within a lasso length of a narrow lane where a plaque shows the Texas embassy stood in the days when Texas was a republic, Britain's lively tabloid newspapers are enthralled at the idea of a lady diplomat leaping from the banks of the Rio Grande to the banks of the Thames.

"Annie Oakley at the Court of St. James," was how one headlined her, and "the straight shooting Texas Ranger comes to town," said another as if they expected someone in fringed buffalo robes and a 10-gallon hat, instead of a Phi Beta Kappa from Vassar.



## Mother Nature's trick

A.C. Tinker Jr. of rural Rock Hill, S.C., displays two pieces of heartwood from dogwood tree with man's perfectly formed profile. Tinker and his son found the pieces while unloading firewood at a friend's house. The Smithsonian Institution in Washington offered to cut the pieces paper-thin and display them, but Tinker said he preferred to keep them at home and show them to friends.

—AP Wirephoto

## People in the news

### Nigerian leader slain

Combined News Services  
Gen. Murtala Muhammed, Nigeria's head of state, was assassinated Friday at the onset of an unsuccessful coup attempt, the Nigerian government confirmed Saturday.

Lt. Gen. Olugbega Obasanjo, chief of staff of the armed forces, was named head of the seven-month-old military government.

Seven days of national mourning were declared as Muhammed's body was flown to his home city of Kano for a rapid burial, in accordance with Moslem practice.

The government broadcast Saturday ended 24 hours of speculation about the fate of Muhammed. The broadcast was not specific, however, and said only that Muhammed was killed by a lieutenant colonel named Dimka, identified by other sources as B.S. Dimka, a junior officer who headed the army's physical training center, and "a few dissident troops who have been arrested." Dimka was said to be among those apprehended.

According to witnesses, a man dressed in civilian clothes approached the general's black Mercedes Benz as it was stalled in a traffic jam on the half-mile route from his home on Ikoyi island to the Dodan barracks, the seat of the ruling Supreme Military Council.

The man, believed to be Dimka, pumped the car full of bullets from an automatic weapon. Then, accompanied by sympathetic troops, he seized control of the Nigerian Broadcasting Company some 300 yards away.

Inside, Dimka announced a new government of "young revolutionaries." The rebels held the station for 6½ hours before they were overwhelmed by government forces.

Motives behind the coup attempt remain unknown. Speculation can center on any one of a number of reforms and changes wrought by the activist regime of Muhammed that came to power last July 29 in a bloodless coup. In the past few months, the government has announced the decommissioning of 100,000 of the 250,000 soldiers in the Nigerian army and has awarded promotions that left some officers passed over. It also has launched a well-publicized drive against corruption and inefficiency, resulting in the dismissal of 11,000 civil servants, including top federal commissioners and all 12 of the military governors of the states.

The government has also announced the creation of seven new states, a matter that raised emotional fears among Nigeria's delicate tribal balance.

## Publisher

Alberto Mondadori, a member of Italy's major publishing family, died of a heart attack Saturday while vacationing in Venice. He was 52.

For the past 10 years he had run Il Saggiatore, specializing in publishing poetry and essays.

Mondadori was the most versatile member of his family. He worked as a journalist and movie director. He founded and edited several weeklies, including Epoca, and authored two volumes of poetry. His younger brother Giorgio is chairman of the Mondadori company.

## Fiedler

Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra, was scheduled to return to Boston today after suffering an attack of pneumonia in Vancouver.

"He's awfully sick," his wife, Ellen, said Saturday.

Fiedler, 81, was hospitalized in Canada after a case of flu developed into pneumonia. He had to cancel a guest appearance with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

"He's gotten very restless since his fever has broken," Mrs. Fiedler said. "He wants to get home."

## Devastated

Spokesmen for Billy Graham said Saturday in Dallas that the evangelist has completed a brief tour of earthquake-rocked Guatemala, calling it worse than the war zone of Southeast Asia.

"The devastation in Guatemala has stunned me much more than the war damage I saw in Vietnam," Graham was quoted as saying.

Graham returned Saturday to Mexico where his wife is recuperating from an illness. He addressed Guatemalans over television Friday night after touring the small nation by helicopter earlier in the day.

## Valentines

There were literally a lot of People in the News on Saturday — 16 pages of Valentine's greetings published as classified ads in the New York Post.

"To Little Person: You finally have your name in the paper, Love, always, Big Person," said one.

Ads ranged from "Aardvark" in the A's to "Zulu, Happy Valentine's Day. Love you always as we ski and sail through life, Aida," at the end.

A sporting theme was popular.

"Barbara: My Valentine, our marriage is like the Super Bowl; lots of action, plenty of contact, a few fumbles and great halftime shows. Love always, your chubby Valentine," said one.

## Renamed

Twelfth Street, where Detroit's 1967 riots began, has a new name. It's Rosa Parks Boulevard, named for the black woman who is credited with starting the modern civil-rights movement.

Rosa Parks, who has lived in Detroit since 1957, triggered the movement in 1955 when blacks boycotted buses in Montgomery, Ala., after she refused to give up her seat to a white man.

## Different

Pam Garshak and John Killosky were wed Saturday in an informal civil ceremony aboard a Pittsburgh streetcar named "Desire."

The bride, 17, and groom, 22, both from suburban West Mifflin, Pa., rented the Port Authority's bright orange and pink "Mod Desire" for the wedding, saying they wanted to do "something different."

As the streetcar circulated slowly through downtown Pittsburgh, decorated inside with Valentine's Day paper garlands of hearts and Cupids, Allegheny County Judge Silvestri read the vows.

## Samaritan

The man who snatched a little boy out of the path of a speeding train said Saturday it was "the Lord who led me to be there at that time to save that child."

James W. Livesay, 41, of Belmont, Calif., said he and his wife were taking a route they usually don't drive through Redwood City Thursday when they spotted the child on a plastic tricycle as the freight train hurtled toward him.

Livesay jumped out of his car and pulled the boy to safety. The boy lived two hours from the tracks and Livesay checked to make sure he got home safely. However, he said he had difficulty explaining the incident to the family because they spoke Spanish. He did not get the boy's name.

Southern Pacific railroad engineer Dan Wolf said he had noticed something that looked like a "little red ball" as he sped through Redwood City.

Then, less than a dozen carlengths away, he saw the little boy playing, oblivious to the train's approach.

"I said, 'My God, it's a kid!' and told the fireman to throw the emergency brake. But we were doing about 55 miles per hour and I knew we'd hit the kid," Wolf said.

When Wolf saw Livesay jump out of car, he "figured we were going to kill them both. We were only a few feet away and the guy was on the tracks with the kid in his arms. Then he pulled him backwards off the right-of-way. It was so close I was sure we had grazed them."

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# Salaries paid by federal funds City aides 'walk thin line'; legality of jobs questioned

By ROBERT GORE  
Staff Writer

The recent creation of a group of eight council aides has caused strong differences of opinion among city officials and prompted a warning that the aides will have to walk a thin line to stay strictly legal.

The aides, or assistant-secretaries as they officially have been designated for legal purposes, are the result of pleas from council members that they needed help to perform their duties.

The aides already were employed by the city and are paid with funds from the federal government's Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) program.

The mixed feelings have been the result of what some consider possible violations of the city's charter and perhaps of federal law.

The full-time aides, paid \$837-\$1,034 monthly, actually were hired to work in the city manager's office during 1975, City Manager John Mansell said.

In that office, they held positions as community relations representatives or administrative analysts.

The City Council unanimously authorized the transfer of the five full-time and three part-time aides to their office Jan. 13.

"There is a definite need for the assistants," said Mayor Thomas Clark, who pointed out that the level of work for council members makes the aides necessary if the voters are to be served.

The full-time council assistant-secretaries are: Christopher Campbell (Russell Rubley), Cheryl Hervey (Vice Mayor James Wilson), Suzanne Hutchinson (Donald Phillips and Wes Carroll), Margot Shay (Renee Simon) and Anne Trumbore (Wallace Edgerton).

The part-time staffers are: Cathi Daggett (Eunice Sato), Sheila Parsons (Ernie Kell) and Jeanne Wagner, who has just been hired. Two of the part-timers are paid \$3.34 an hour and the other \$5.53.

The aides are unclassified, which means they are not protected by civil service, and the salary range falls between that of a police communications operator (\$776-\$958) and investment clerk (\$885-\$1,091). The yearly cost is approximately \$74,000.

The word "secretary" was added to the title Jan. 13 after repeated warnings from City Atty. Leonard Putnam that the councilmanic employees had to be classed as clerical help not administrative help.

Putnam said his opinion was supported by federal law—applicable here because the eight persons are being paid with federal funds—and by the language of the city charter.

He noted that "it becomes increasingly clear that where the charter speaks of 'assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help,' those listings should be considered...clerical as distinguished from administrative assistants."

The thin line they will have to tread is a result of the U.S. Hatch Act which strictly prohibits the use of the workers for political purposes, Putnam told the council. He cautioned them that the definition of "political purposes" is a broad one and the penalties are severe.

And he also cited two 1960 charter amendments as further evidence of the nature of the aides.

Prop. B, which authorized "assistants, secretaries, stenographers and clerical help," passed. Proposition B-1, which would have approved "advisers, consultants and legislative advocates" as council employees, was decisively defeated.

The charter also prevents any council member or aide from giving orders or contacting anyone but the manager's office. Arthur Chapman, an executive assistant, now handles all requests from the council aides of the city staff.

Clark and Mansell agreed that "isolated incidents" of direct contact between council aides and department heads occurred "in the early days of the program until the procedures were worked out."

Violations of the charter or federal law by the aides "are a concern we all have," Clark said, and pointed out that a Jan. 15 meeting with the aides and the city attorney was held to define what they could and could not do.

He noted that the gathering was held two days after the aides were officially moved from the manager's office to the council's jurisdiction.

City Auditor Murray T. Courson did not agree that the aides were functioning smoothly and also questioned how they should be paid.

"If they are to be considered as permanent positions, they should be taken off the CETA payroll," Courson commented, "and I can't for the life of me see that they are anything but permanent."

Should CETA funds run out, however, the council could consider using general funds to pay the salaries.

Councilman Wallace Edgerton, at the Jan. 13 meeting, specifically asked Putnam if "the City Council has the prerogative, if they choose, to hire these CETA employees as secretaries or aides or assistants at a later date should the CETA funds be exhausted."

The answer was affirmative.

Edgerton also began to point out that the aides were hired through the "advice, the encouragement of the city manager and of the city attorney," but was interrupted.

"No, it didn't come from my encouragement," responded Putnam.

Courson said that several of the aides are working in the community centers, "and I don't know what they're doing."

Wilson and Rubley said their aides handle walk-in complaints in

**"If they are permanent positions, they should be taken off the CETA payroll... and I can't for the life of me see that they are anything but permanent."**

—City Auditor Murray Courson

their neighborhood facilities-center offices in order to assist citizens who do not have convenient access to city hall.

Noting that the positions are assistant-secretaries, Courson said "there are some who don't type letters." He said he was considering asking the council members to formally certify that their aides are not performing services against Putnam's legal opinion regarding political activity.

He said Campbell, Rubley's assistant, had attended a fund-raising dinner for Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach and West Orange County, and had billed the city for the \$25 ticket.

Courson consulted Putnam, who decided that it was a direct violation of the Hatch Act, and Courson refused to pay for the ticket.

Campbell emerged as the most visible of the aides in interviews with city hall staffers. And, although the job title is assistant-secretary, Campbell's business cards read "administrative assistant."

Two similarly questionable incidents have involved other aides:

—Campbell and Ms. Hervey, Wilson's aide, were sent to the October League of California Cities convention in San Francisco. Campbell stayed and ate with friends, spending \$125, while Ms. Hervey spent \$313.

—Ms. Shay, Mrs. Simon's assistant, has been present at her

boss's current state Senate campaign headquarters and has worked on campaign material on at least one evening in January. It was apparently on her own time, as it was in the evening, a campaign worker said.

Mrs. Simon said "Margot is completely uninvolved in my campaign, and that includes her free time, too." The councilwoman said she could not recall, however, if Ms. Shay had ever visited the headquarters.

With regard to the possible violation of federal statutes, Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl Boyd, chief of the complaints division of the Los Angeles office, said that "under proper factual circumstances, our civil division would institute procedures to recover federal funds that were misdirected."

Boyd, who emphasized his opinions were general and not directed specifically at Long Beach, said "the intent of the Hatch Act is to make certain that employees are not coerced into performing political activities to keep their jobs, and to keep employees out of politics."

Specifically, distributing literature, soliciting funds or otherwise participating in a campaign are prohibited, he said.

Three city employees, who asked that their names not be used, were dubious regarding the aides' assignments.

"It's a fine line (between political and nonpolitical work) and I hope they can make it in such a gray area," one said.

Another admitted that his department was involved in unauthorized direct contact routinely, but specified that the contact was always related to citizen problems and never to campaigns.

The worker was aware of campaign activity, but said so far it always has taken place on the employees' own time—during lunch or after hours.

Direct contact "still happens occasionally," said a third employee, "and we refer them back to the city manager and ask them to come through channels. We will answer simple questions, but if the request involves any manhours, they're sent back to the manager."

A sampling of council members' attitudes showed that two basic rules have been established for their aides: no political work on office time and all requests must be funneled through the manager's office.

Rubley said he has told Campbell "if you have any doubt, call me. That's the bottom line because it's my responsibility."

"I don't even think about political connotations when Campbell is sent to a luncheon," Rubley said, explaining that his own schedule is frequently so full that he can't attend all such functions.

(Long Beach's council operating salary and benefits add up to \$142,300. There also are three other full-time secretaries, in addition to the eight CETA workers, on the regular payroll.)



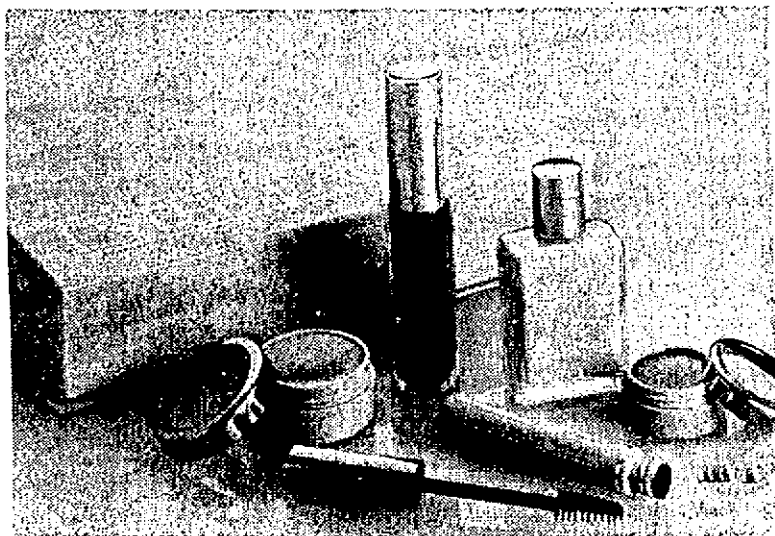
**CHRIS CAMPBELL**, aide to Councilman Russell Rubley, holds giant scissors during recent ribbon cutting where he apparently stood in for his boss. Mayor Tom Clark, at left, watches ceremony.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

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# Hearst condominium under 24-hour guard

By THEO WILSON  
Knight News Service  
SAN FRANCISCO— Patricia Hearst has begun a story in which she is implicating the dead and the living in crimes that include rape, kidnapping, bank robbery, harboring a fugitive, aiding and abetting — and the under- ground — has reason to believe that her parents' Nob Hill condominium has been placed under private protection around the clock.

It was learned Saturday that bomb experts from the San Francisco Police Department Friday night went over every inch of the apartment building here where Catherine and Randolph Hearst have been living since their Hillsborough mansion was put on the market.

They left it last year when Miss Hearst was still a fugitive, saying that the home in which she grew up "held too many bad memories."

Police gave the Miss Hearst's defense attorneys a list of what they considered "the most vulnerable areas" of the elegant building, and a spokesman said that guards from a private security service, most of them off-duty cops, have been hired to protect those areas. The Hearsts will pay for them.

It was also learned that the defense lawyers unsuccessfully tried to convince Hearst that both he and his wife should have body guards, but that Hearst refused.

Friday the Hearsts received a 48-hour warning by a group calling itself the "Central Command, People's Forces, New World Liberation Front," to "stop the lying that is designed to save Patty," or face retribution as "ruling class bloodsuckers."

The warning came one day after a bomb blew a huge hole in the concrete wall of a guesthouse at the "Hearst Castle" in San Simeon and, in the commingling, the NWLF warned that "Hearst Castle will only be the beginning."

In two appearances last week on the witness stand, Miss Hearst identified William and Emily Harris as two of the Symbionese Liberation Army members who kidnapped her on Feb. 4, 1974.

She swore that William was one of the trio that invaded the Berkeley apartment she shared with Steven Weed and that Emily was the driver of the second car used during the abduction.

Also in her testimony she implicated for the first time the elderly parents of Jack Scott, the sports activist with whom she said she drove cross-country twice while she was a fugitive.

Miss Hearst testified that when she went with Scott, after the shootout in Los Angeles that killed six SLA members, his mother and father rode with them. On the return trip to the West Coast, she and Scott traveled alone, she said.

She also named some of Scott's friends, testifying that they saw her at the Pennsylvania farmhouse where she lived with the Harrises and Wendy Yoshimura in the fall of 1974.

Their names have surfaced before, but for some reason her chief attorney, P. Lee Bailey, asked Miss Hearst to tell who they were, and she said she met at the farm Paul Houck, a Canadian professor, Phil Sharick, a New Jersey teacher and former

Job-training position filled  
Edward H. Thompson, Huntington Beach director of personnel, has been elected chairman of the Orange County Manpower Commission, which administers \$24 million in federal job-training funds.

Michael Fenderson, Carver Grove's director of human services, will serve as vice chairman, and Mrs. Vickie Evans of Cypress is secretary.

"Stop the lying that is designed to save Patty and bury the Harrises or face retribution," terrorists' note warned.

Miss Hearst said that Donald (Cinque) DeFreeze, slain SLA leader, "punched" her breasts and private parts, that she was raped by Willie Wolfe and others as she lay bound in a closet as a kidnapping victim, that Bill Harris blacked her eye four times and that the "sisters" in the SLA threatened her and told her it would mean nothing to them if she were killed.

In the NWLF commu-

nique, the Hearsts were asked to "contribute \$250,000 to the Bill and Emily Harris defense fund" and "stop the lying that is designed to save Patty and bury the Harrises."

The writers described the Hearsts as "vultures" and "pigs" and warned that if they do not meet the demands "we will make examples of these ruling class bloodsuckers and will call on all progressive-minded people, poor people to make life miserable for these de- ranged and degenerate Hearst parasites at every turn they take!"

Hearst described those who sent the warning as "maniacs," and his wife said that they were the kind of people who kidnaped her daughter and that Miss Hearst still is terrified, as she was for 19 months.

The Harrises, now in Los Angeles awaiting trial on felony charges for which Miss Hearst also has been indicted, have been branded as "lies" the testimony she gave during the evidentiary hearing in which she described them and the dead members of the SLA as rapists, torturers and brainwashers who forced the helpless to live in the underground as a

hunted outlaw for nearly 20 months.

Miss Hearst has told a psychologist who examined her that she was fearful of Emily Harris and that she wrote "urban guerilla" as her occupation when she was booked in jail "because Emily was in a earshot."

The Harrises lived about three miles away from where Miss Hearst and Wendy Yoshimura lived when the fugitives were arrested last Sept. 18.

Miss Hearst said that Willie Wolfe "criminally assaulted" her, and code- fence counsel Al Johnston told reporters later that she was raped.

In her tape from the Los Angeles jail, Emily said: "That Willie Wolfe would have assaulted her or anyone else in the SLA, is totally absurd. Willie especially. I mean it's mind-boggling."

Bill Harris denied he ever forced Miss Hearst to write statements about her love of the SLA, or that he ever forced her to make a tape after the other members of the SLA were killed.

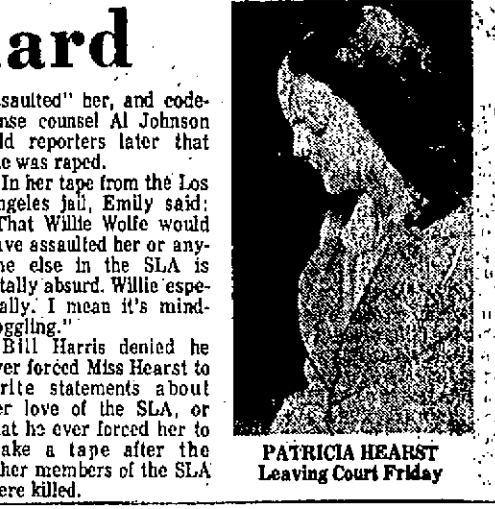
Patricia Hearst Leaving Court Friday

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Patricia Hearst Leaving Court Friday

# 'Tania interview' tells alienation from family

By WALLACE TURNER  
New York Times Service  
SAN FRANCISCO — When FBI agents swarmed through the apartment where Emily and William Harris were arrested last Sept. 18, they said they found a fascinating trove of memorabilia from the self-styled Symbionese Liberation Army.

A lot of it has been turning up in the trial of Patricia Hearst. One of the most curious finds was a document in a file labeled "Tania interview." Tania was the name Miss Hearst used during her time with the SLA — a time she says was forced on her, but that the government says she willingly accepted.

The "interview" has been described at her trial in the following terms: She said Jack Scott, sports activist who she said drove her back and forth across the country and hid her in Pennsylvania in the summer of 1974, wanted to do a book about the SLA and was talking with the Harrises about it. While the Scott book disappeared in a cloud of

argument, the Harrises still wanted to do one, and the "interview" was a part of the material.

Miss Hearst testified — out of hearing of the jury — that the Harrises furnished her with questions and told her to write the answers along lines that they set down.

Q. Catherine and Randolph Hearst have been presented in the media both as pigs and as plain folks at various times. Can you tell us what your family was really like?

A. My first memories of my parents or any kind of "family life" start when I was about 9 years old. The propaganda that's been spread in the media about how close my family is has no basis in reality. My parents had nurses and governesses to take care of us because they didn't

want to do it themselves, or didn't feel capable of doing it themselves. My parents were the last people that I would go to to talk about something.

I don't want you to get the idea that I'm bitter about my relationship with my parents. My decision to join the SLA would have been a lot harder because I would have had more sympathy toward their ideas and way of life.

They didn't give or go to big parties; you just didn't see anything about Ran-

dolph and Catherine Hearst on the society pages. They left that for other members of the family. My father is a rich and powerful man, and being in his interest to keep a low profile. He benefits from the fact that the public identifies my uncle, William Randolph Hearst Jr., as being the Hearst pig and doesn't even know about Randolph Apperson Hearst.

My mother and father had been living a pretty fat life as far as being removed from the political picture in spite of the fact that my mother is a regent at the University of California. All of a sudden, as a result of the kidnapping they were pushed up into the forefront of rich pigs.

They would describe our family's class position as being "upper-middle-class" in an effort to get me and my sisters to believe that we were "just like anyone else."

But even when I was a kid I thought that was weird. None of us was allowed to go to public schools. The reason given was straightforward — the kids who went to public schools were not the kind of people who we should have close associations with.

Looking back, the schools were in fact training grounds for future fascists, which taught the capitalist ruling-class values and attitudes of individualism, competition, bossism and racism.

'My parents were the last. . . I would go to'

The following are selections from the manuscript:

Q. Catherine and Randolph Hearst have been presented in the media both as pigs and as plain folks at various times. Can you tell us what your family was really like?

A. My first memories of my parents or any kind of "family life" start when I was about 9 years old. The propaganda that's been spread in the media about how close my family is has no basis in reality. My parents had nurses and governesses to take care of us because they didn't

want to do it themselves, or didn't feel capable of doing it themselves. My parents were the last people that I would go to to talk about something.

I don't want you to get the idea that I'm bitter about my relationship with my parents. My decision to join the SLA would have been a lot harder because I would have had more sympathy toward their ideas and way of life.

They didn't give or go to big parties; you just didn't see anything about Ran-

dolph and Catherine Hearst on the society pages. They left that for other members of the family. My father is a rich and powerful man, and being in his interest to keep a low profile. He benefits from the fact that the public identifies my uncle, William Randolph Hearst Jr., as being the Hearst pig and doesn't even know about Randolph Apperson Hearst.

My mother and father had been living a pretty fat life as far as being removed from the political picture in spite of the fact that my mother is a regent at the University of California. All of a sudden, as a result of the kidnapping they were pushed up into the forefront of rich pigs.

They would describe our family's class position as being "upper-middle-class" in an effort to get me and my sisters to believe that we were "just like anyone else."

But even when I was a kid I thought that was weird. None of us was allowed to go to public schools. The reason given was straightforward — the kids who went to public schools were not the kind of people who we should have close associations with.

Looking back, the schools were in fact training grounds for future fascists, which taught the capitalist ruling-class values and attitudes of individualism, competition, bossism and racism.

As a young woman in high school, I was more than anything else embarrassed by my parents' wealth and their class position. I had no support — no one to help me understand why I felt the way I did because everyone I knew was from backgrounds similar to mine and couldn't relate to my conclusion.

Q. At what point did Steven Weed come into your life?

A. It was during my last year in high school that I met Steven Weed. I was 17 and he was 23. He was a teacher at the school that I went to and I decided that I was going to have an affair with him.

I thought I would be able to avoid further confrontations with my upbringing because Steve would change my name and rescue me from being a "pig Hearst."

My liberal tendencies made me desire a life that was different from the way I was brought up, but I was still tied to bourgeois comforts and ways of thinking.

More and more (Weed) began to aspire to a ruling-class life-style like that of my parents.

While part of me was plotting to escape from this relationship, the other part of me was smiling for engagement pictures and cooking dinner. . . Steve, and I used each other for three years, but we both knew it wouldn't last.

Q. Your mother is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California. What is her attitude toward regents' business?

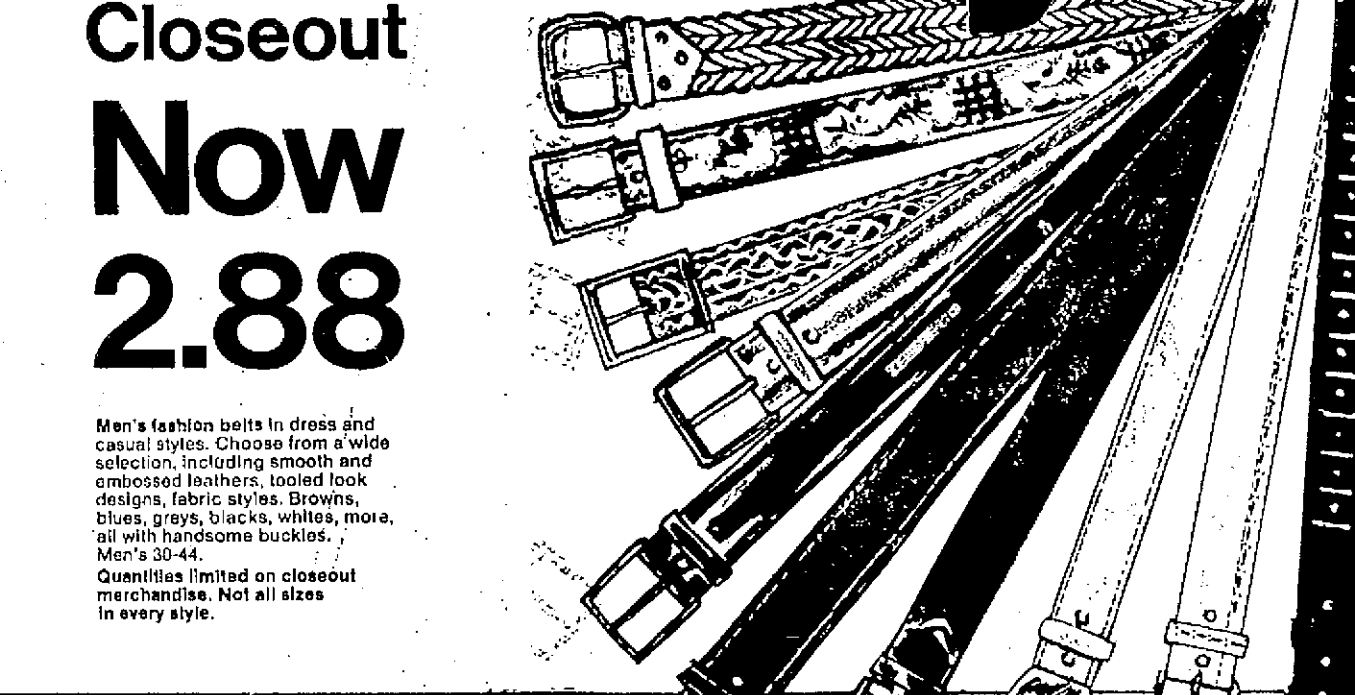
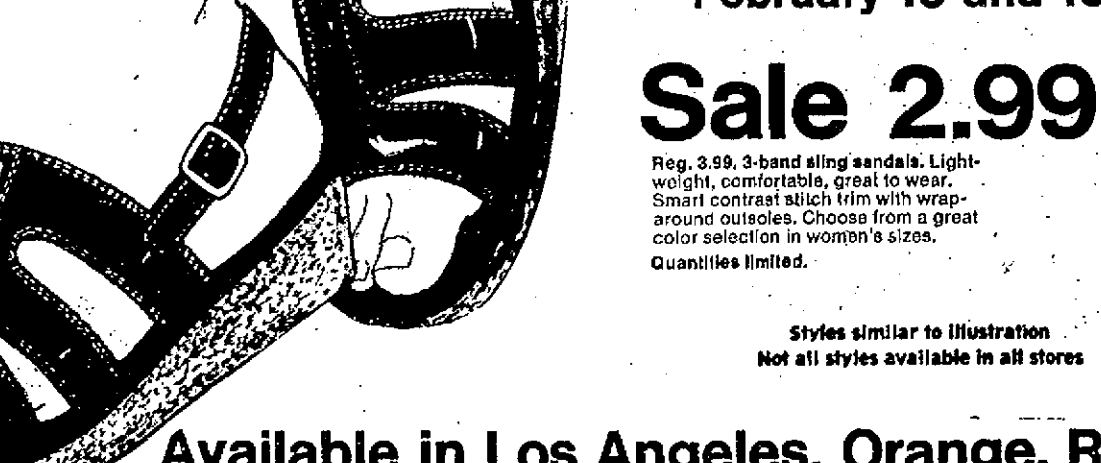
A. I remember my mother talking at the dinner table when Angela (Davis) was being fired from her position in the philosophy department at UCLA. She was saying, "Angela Davis is not being fired because she's a Communist — it's because she hasn't finished her dissertation. She was given a certain amount of time to do it in, and she was irresponsible, thank God."

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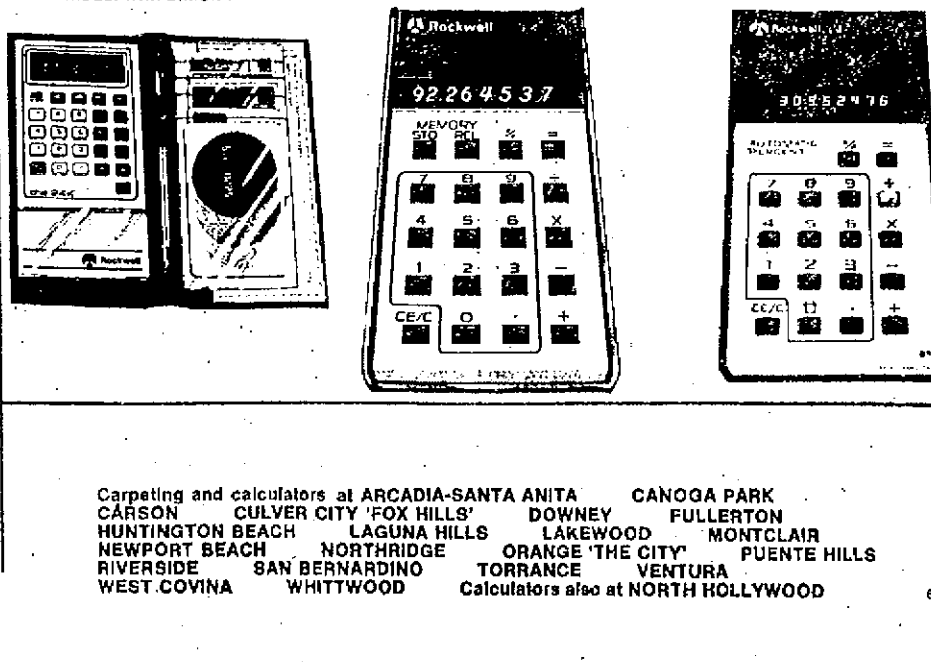


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Woman robs savings, loan

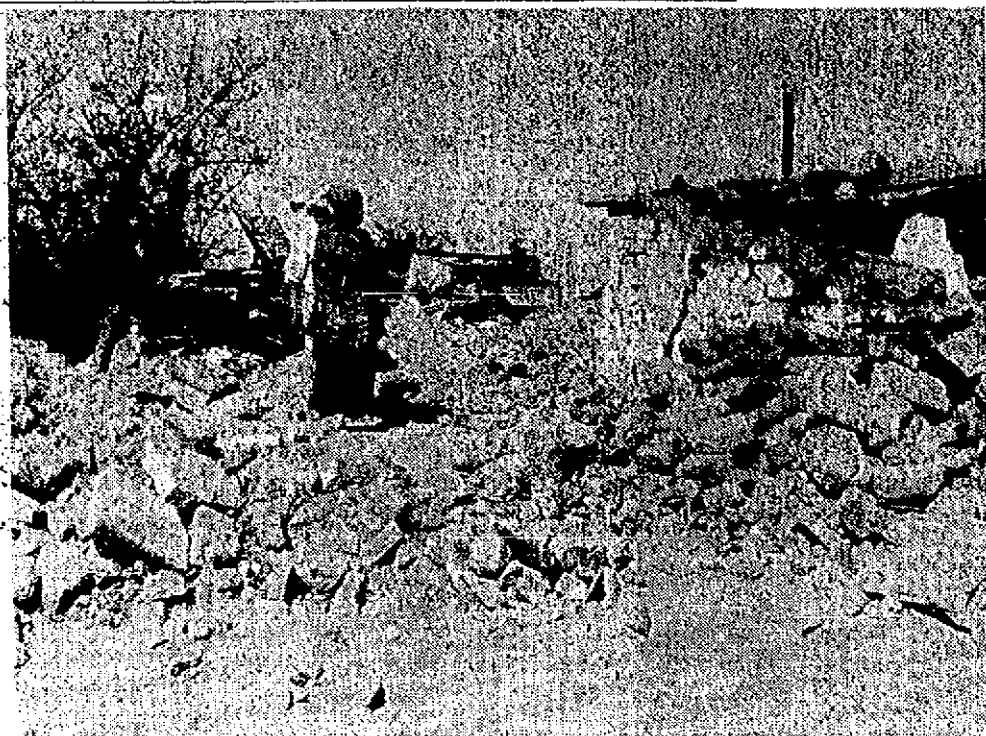
A Long Beach savings and loan office was robbed of about \$800 Saturday by a lone gunman, police said.

A teller at Great Western Savings and Loan at 350 Long Beach Blvd. said the woman entered the bank about 12:15 p.m., approached the window and pulled a revolver from her bag. She displayed the pistol so it couldn't be seen by employees at other windows, then said "hurry up or I'll kill you," police were told.

After taking the money, the woman walked out of the building and south to Third Street, where she jumped into a car with two men in it and escaped, drove away.

The woman was described as a black, aged 20 to 25, about five feet tall, about 100 pounds, with black hair and brown eyes, wearing a nurse's white dress and metal frame eyeglasses.





PEASANT WOMAN SURVEYS THE MASS OF RUBBLE THAT ONCE WAS HER HOME

## Guatemala toll rises

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Whether standing in the long food lines or the inoculation lines, set up side-by-side, Guatemalans hold their breath until the ground stops shaking, then continue their conversations. Doctors and food handlers don't even stop — unless the quake is a heavy one. Then, most merely look up to see if anything will fall on them.

In the countryside, there is nothing left to fall. Rescue workers, helicoptered in to remote villages, report people dying of both injuries and disease. Lack of food, water and medicine have compounded the misery of death.

San Juan Comalapa, some 50 miles from Guatemala City, was hard hit. Death struck one out of every three families. In

a half-block area, 25 bodies were uncovered.

A few rescue workers returned in tears to the capital city, unable to continue work because of decaying bodies.

"I couldn't believe what I saw," one lamented. "I couldn't stop my tears."

The town of some 8,000 was destroyed. Two thousand dead have been counted, but countless others remain under rubble.

Dozens of bodies have been buried one atop the other, covered only with blankets. More than 300 others have been cremated in giant pyres.

The mayor of the town, Enrique Raxjal, was buried in his home with his wife and two children.

Three of the village's four churches — including the Paroquia Central, recently declared a national

monument — were leveled. Only the front door was left standing at the Paroquia Central. Altar pieces, dating from the county's colonial period, lie buried under meters of rubble.

In another small town, Mixco, about 10 miles from the capital, rescue workers found it difficult to move on foot because of the massive amount of rubble. Seventy per cent of the houses in the small town were destroyed, and officials say the rest are unlivable.

The quake opened vaults in the village's ancient cemetery, adding further to the terror of the peasant population, as skeletal remains of the long dead were thrown among the bodies of earthquake victims.

Meanwhile, although many major roads have

been cleared, food supplies and medicines have been unable to reach outlying villages where roads have been virtually eliminated.

## 'Almost impossible' task

By DON BEDWELL  
Knight News Service

Can an impoverished nation rebuild a devastated economy when its resources are taxed just to bury its dead?

That question faces Guatemala, a Pennsylvania-sized Central American republic jolted from coast to coast Feb. 4 by one of the hemisphere's most disastrous earthquakes and pummeled since then by a series of aftershocks.

With homes, government buildings, schools, highways and bridges toppled or uprooted in 16 of the nation's 22 states, it is also overwhelming in terms of national resources.

Gen. Jose Juarez Aragon, Guatemala's consul in Miami, Fla. estimates the cost of reconstruction at \$60 million—and concedes the figure may be incomplete since many damaged cities still remain isolated in rural areas.

"We will need many years to rebuild," he said. "It will not be easy."

One of Guatemala's ham operators, a tall, intense, Cuban-born busi-

nessman named Jose Manuel Alvarez, capsuled the challenge facing Guatemala in a broadcast monitored in the U.S.

"I wept this morning," Alvarez said. "I didn't know I had tears left, but I wept."

Alvarez had just watched mourning survivors returning from the fields around Guatemala City, their hands bloodied from clawing out graves for relatives.

They used their hands, Alvarez said, because, like many of their countrymen, they had no tools—tools to bury the dead or tools with which to rebuild a nation. Or even tools to reach victims still alive but trapped in fallen buildings days after the quake.

"They need shovels, picks, wheelbarrows," said Oramel Greene, a 30-year-old veteran of relief work who now serves as the director of Latin American programs for World Neighbors.

World Neighbors has been active for several years in redevelopment projects in the state of Chimaltenango, northwest of Guatemala City, hardest hit of all the states or

departments, as they are called in Guatemala.

"The people look at that mass of rubble and they see it as an impossible task. What we are trying to do is supply tools to groups of 10 families which can work together to begin the rebuilding process."

The rebuilding problem is compounded by the nature of the earthquake, which wreaked widespread damage from the Caribbean to the Pacific although the greatest violence fell on the central

highlands area. The "terremoto" registered 7.5 on the Richter scale, less violent than such damaging predecessors as earthquakes in Alaska in 1964 and San Francisco in 1906, both of which carried an intensity of 8.3.

And, even if the confirmed death toll of 18,900 swells to 25,000 as government officials fear, it will not equal the 66,794 lives lost in northern Peru in 1970. Yet the geographic sweep of the damage seldom has been paralleled.

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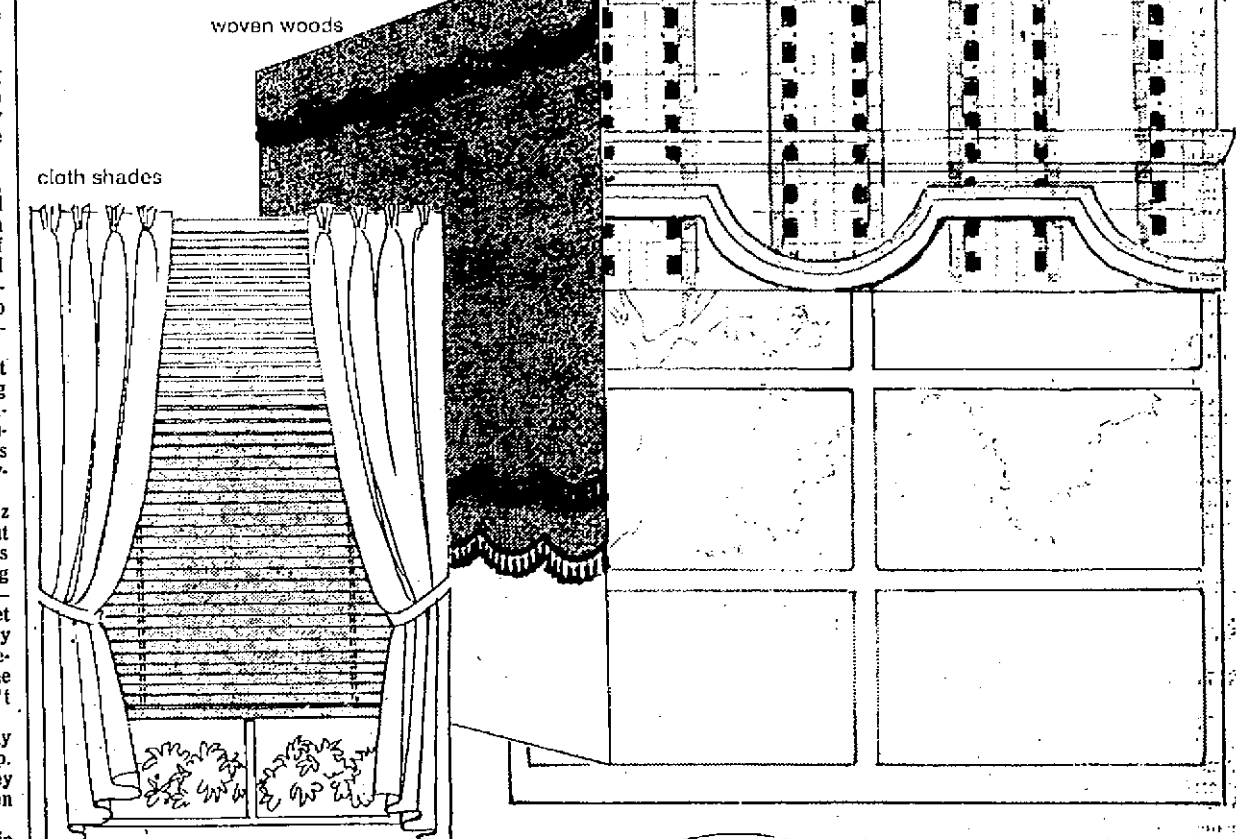
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## Once-picturesque town now a mass of rubble

GUATEMALA CITY — It's impossible to believe unless you've seen it.

San Pedro Zacatepequez — less than two weeks ago a small placid village in the Guatemalan mountains — is a mass of rubble.

Not one house stands. The main road is now a pathway running through rubble.

The church — walls 3 feet thick — also is no more. The only thing remaining is a broken portion of the front wall.

People scavenge among the remains of their broken homes, picking up pieces of wood with which to survive against one more night on the cold mountain.

A small dog digs and sniffs around the rubble of one house — then sits consolately atop what obviously was once home.

Even the once-colorful dusty lanes off the main road are no more. Walls of houses, broken into fragments, are strewn evenly across them.

The earthquake killed thousands in this small town but now the dust has turned against the living. Clouds of reddish-brown clay which rise from the bare footprints of the peasants and in massive billows from the tires of relief trucks and road equipment are filling lungs and bringing on pneumonia, respiratory ailments and, in some cases, typhoid.

Where once smiling, open-faced women walked carrying water jugs on their heads, now relief workers — masked against the dust and disease — administer shots to crying infants and frightened adults.

In make-shift tents, put up near a still-standing bust of a former Guatemalan president, medical students inoculate people as fast as they can refill syringes.

San Juan Zacatepequez has a population of about 8,000, but the peasants from the surrounding countryside pour in — knowing that they can get help. Their villages, they say, have also been destroyed, but because of the remoteness help didn't come.

So they walked — many for miles — to get help. They're grateful and they don't cry — even when bones are set.

A 16-year-old girl sits in the open sun, tearless, as medical students attempt to set a bone. She is taken by jeep to a field hospital 10 miles away where a Honduran medical team resets the bone, correctly.

She walks back with her mother.

Several smaller children, suffering internal injuries and being fed intravenously, lie in tents, also tearless. The parents wait outside the tent, seated on the dusty ground.

This is only one of many villages devastated by the Feb. 4 earthquake. Others cover the countryside, almost from one end of this country to the other.

But it's the last one I want to see.

—Mary Neiswender

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DS-3A

# Plan to suspend IRS chief shelved

**By NICHOLAS HORROCK**  
New York Times Service  
WASHINGTON — The White House has considered but shelved "for the time being" a proposal that Donald C. Alexander be suspended as Internal Revenue commissioner until grand jury inquiries into his activities have been completed, government sources said Saturday.

One source said that, after top-level strategy sessions, White House officials agreed that suspension of Alexander "might well imply prejudice" but that the officials were

closely watching the investigation being conducted by the Justice Department.

This is the first indication that the Ford administration has given any serious thought to removing the controversial tax official.

The suspension idea was posed in an option paper prepared for President Ford that outlined the concern of administration officials over the chief tax collector who is under investigation at the time Americans are filing their income-tax returns, the sources said.

The suspension was suggested as a way of removing Alexander from day-to-day command at the IRS, one source said, while not implying that the administration believed there was substance to allegations about the commissioner.

"It was to be something like police departments do after an officer is charged—a suspension while the investigation is being conducted," one source said.

He said White House officials agreed that the suspension might imply prejudice. But several administration officials

said they were concerned that for nearly a year Alexander's stewardship at the IRS has been "distracted" by constantly having to deal with internal critics, congressional committees and, since November, a Justice Department investigation.

A spokesman for Alexander said the commissioner would have "no comment" because several matters were before a grand jury. Over the past year Alexander has denied any wrongdoing and has said that the "malicious" accusations he faced came from a "goon squad" of

congressional investigators and dissident former members of the IRS Intelligence Division.

Alexander has curtailed the investigative activities of special intelligence agents in several areas on grounds that the IRS was violating the civil liberties of taxpayers and had been deflected from its main purpose of collecting taxes into the enforcement of general criminal statutes.

The federal grand jury is expected to question Alexander on his role in the curtailment of Opera-

tion Haven, a nationwide investigation of Americans who have put money in secret Bahamian bank accounts, and an allegation that Alexander arranged to meet a convicted swindler to discuss reducing a tax lien against the man.

**A-plant closed**  
VERNON, Vt. (AP) — Mechanical problems twice shut down the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant Saturday and delayed resumption of operations, company officials said.

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## Postal chief lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar has drawn some praise for his first year in office despite the Postal Service's worsening financial position.

"Ben Bailar is trying hard to improve things," said Rep. James M. Hanley, chairman of the House Postal Service subcommittee.

Hanley's comment was typical of others in a series of interviews with leaders of postal unions, large-scale users of the mails and key members of Congress on postal affairs.

Generally, they stressed that the problems of the agency since Bailar took office Feb. 16, 1973, are not completely his fault.

"Bailar's challenge is an especially heavy one. He is a very capable person who is trying hard under grossly misunderstood conditions," Hanley said.

Hanley said the postmaster general has shown "a shortage of realism" and should have ended some policies of his predecessors before he did. In particular, Bailar should have supported higher subsidies for the Postal Service before he finally did last fall, the congressman said.

Hanley said critics of the Postal Service fail to realize that someone must pay for mail service. "And in a time of heavy inflation the costs of the postal service go up, too," he said.

When Bailar took over the Postal Service a year ago, he became the manager of the largest civilian agency of the government, its 700,000 employees give it close to 1 per cent of the American workforce.

Although much of Bailar's background is in financial matters, the chronic postal deficit has reached record levels since he became postmaster general.

"The difficulties he has were brought on by inflation and other conditions beyond his control," said James Rademacher, president of the 200,000-member letter carriers' union.

## ABA urged to delay vote on gag orders

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A committee of the American Bar Association recommended Saturday that the House of Delegates delay action on proposed guidelines for judicial "gag orders" until the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled on the question.

The action was taken at a closed meeting of the lawyer organization's Committee On Association Communications, under whose auspices the guidelines were drafted.

The Supreme Court is expected to lay down legal principles for orders restricting publicity about criminal cases when it rules this spring or summer in a case arising out of a Nebraska mass murder.

The proposed guidelines call for judges to give news media an opportunity to be heard before they issue such orders.

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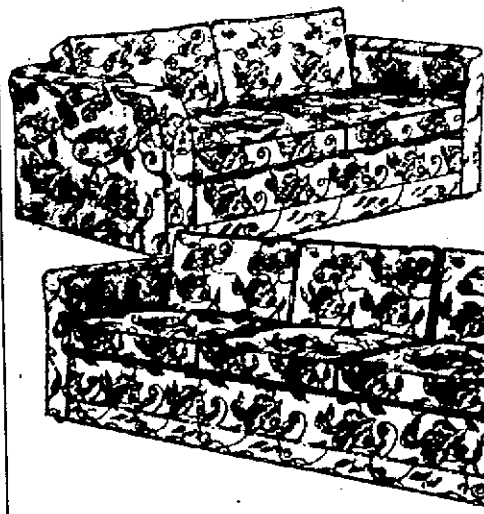
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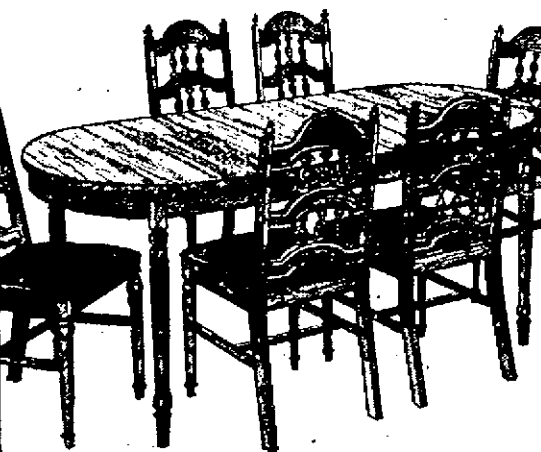


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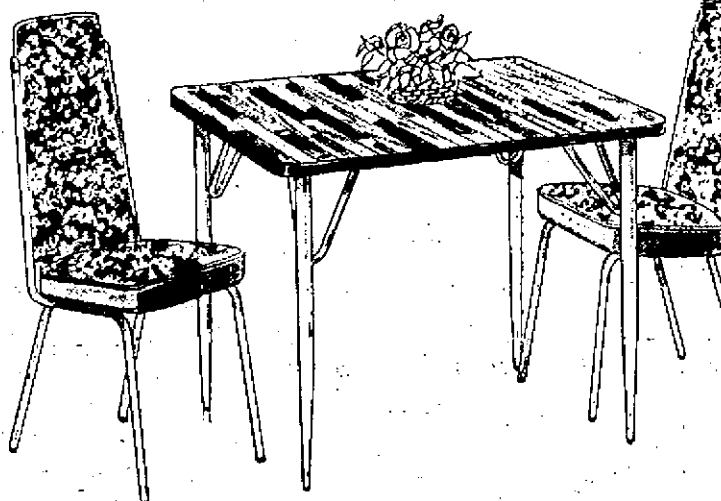
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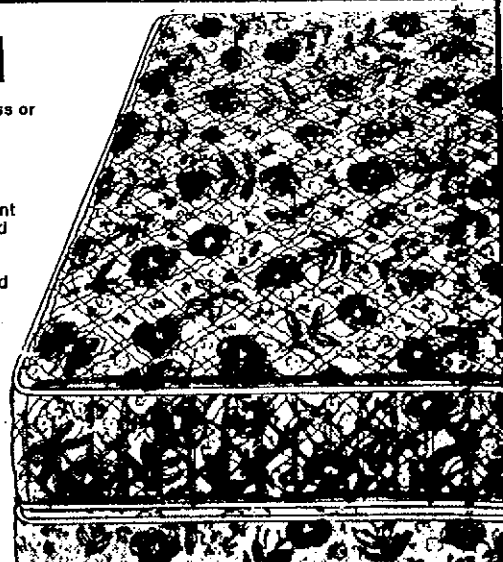


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# Bribes raise U.S. foreign-policy issues

**By ANN CRITTENDEN**  
New York Times Service

**NEW YORK** — As evidence mounts of massive American corporate pay-offs overseas, more and more observers find it difficult to treat the issues as a simple matter of corporate morality or a regrettable but standard operating procedure in exotic countries.

Payoffs on the multimillion-dollar scale, it is widely argued, probably involve more basic issues of corporate structure and American foreign policy, and relations between the two.

So far, they have resulted in such headline-making events as the forced resignations Friday of

Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s two top officers. But the underlying issues remain to be clarified.

How significant is the fact, for example, that most companies known to be involved are in industries heavily dependent on government as a customer or as a regulator, such as oil and aerospace?

If the publicized payments represent mostly extortion by foreign officials and agents, why haven't more corporations gone to American authorities and asked for support in refusing such demands? No information has emerged to indicate that any company has appealed for diplomatic assistance.

Was the American government aware of the major payoffs? This possibility will soon be explored in Congress.

Were the bribes essentially in harmony with American foreign policy, with its goals of maximizing American sales abroad and of supporting anti-Communist regimes around the world? Or did they, by encouraging corruption and instability in numerous power elites, fuel a backlash against all things American?

These are some of the issues being raised by political scientists, students of American business and foreign-policy experts, many of whom agree with Prof. George C. Lodge of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, who says that "just seeing the issue as a substantiation of excessive bribery is not seeing enough."

For many, of course,

the basic question remains one of corporate immorality impelled by the dynamics of international business — a "necessary evil" if American companies are to compete in a world where bribes, pay-offs and kickbacks are a way of life.

There is ample substantiation for this view in the experience of many that a certain amount of under-the-table financing is routine in many poor lands of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

However, in the pattern of American payoffs, it would seem that the poor end up short-changed even in corruption, for many of the fattest payments disclosed have been made to prosperous Europeans and Japanese.

In Europe, French aerospace companies have been implicated in the bribery of Dutch parliamentarians and a former commander-in-chief of the Lebanese armed forces.

The French defense ministry, in its zeal to promote French arms sales abroad, has reportedly earned the nickname "Le Ministre des Pots-de-Vin," roughly translatable as the Ministry of Bribes.

Last year French arms exports amounted to almost \$8 billion, third in the world after the United States and the Soviet Union.

In Asia, alleged Japanese payoffs to generals in Thailand and Indonesia contributed to political upheaval in both countries, and the Japanese have reportedly spent millions to encourage procurement in Japan by Pertamina, the Indonesian state monopoly.

Disclosures in the United States so far indicate that not all of corporate America is equally implicated in pay-offs.

A majority of bribes and kickbacks appear to be made by natural-

sources companies, those heavily regulated by government or capital-investment ones, such as aerospace, where the government is often the sole customer, according to a survey of 73 American executives by the Conference Board.

Thus banana companies in Central America like the United Brands Co. turned to bribery to try to revoke stiff new taxes on the crop. Similarly, oil companies have purchased favorable regulation or concessions in Italy, Libya, South Korea, Gabon, Bolivia, Ecuador, the Dominican Republic and Venezuela.

Lockheed and the Northrop Corp. have paid officials in Japan, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, West Germany, the Netherlands and South America.

The new study by the Conference Board, a non-profit, business-sponsored group, of "unusual foreign

payments" confirms that they are less necessary, and less common, among companies in consumer products and those, like International Business Machines, with a high-technology product and a strong market position.

Kickbacks are particularly tempting when the payments can easily be incorporated into the price of the product. And, according to procurement experts, the Department of Defense has a particularly poor history of controlling the costs of its major contractors.

## Lockheed execs quit 'unwillingly,' urge ethics code

**BURBANK** — The two senior executives of Lockheed Aircraft Corp. who resigned under pressure Friday have urged the establishment of "new standards of international business" and suggested that they did not quit willingly.

"Frankly, we would like to stay on and see these issues through to a successful conclusion; concentration in pursuit of a worthy cause has never discouraged us," Daniel J. Houghton, Lockheed's former chairman and chief executive officer, said in a 600-word message written for the more than 60,000 employees of the company.



**ROBERT HAACK**  
Takes Over Helms

But, the two men said, they had "advised the board of directors of our intention to retire effective immediately" in the "fervent hope that this action will clear the air and permit an orderly return to Lockheed's — historically productive role."

At a hastily-called directors' meeting here Friday, Robert W. Haack, a company director and former president of the New York Stock Exchange, was named chairman pro tem of Lockheed, a company whose disclosure of bribes abroad had touched off major domestic political reverberations in Japan, the Netherlands and other countries.

Knowledgeable company sources said a majority of the directors had decided the two executives must leave if confidence in the beleaguered corporation was to be restored, especially among lenders who have negotiated a still unconsummated financial restructuring of Lockheed that is vital to its survival.

In their joint memo, Houghton and Ketchian

praised employees for helping Lockheed weather a succession of financial crises. "Lockheed's performance over the troubled past six or seven years has been nothing short of incredible — the result of each of your individual contributions," they said. The corporation has dumfounded experts with its tenacity and will to succeed.

"Now all of this is threatened by the divisive issues growing out of our international sales practices, issues which have mushroomed as successive multinational corporations have become similarly embroiled," the memo said.

The executives said they shared with others the view "that there is a need for new standards of international business."

"Unfortunately," they added, "the nation's pursuit of this potentially worthy goal has become so chaotic that it brought grave damage to many people, organizations, and even governments. We are distressed at the impact of these developments on many individual lives."

## 2 countries may cancel Lockheed

Canadian and Japanese officials expressed uncertainty Saturday about going through with contemplated aircraft purchases from Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The Burbank firm is deeply in trouble because of an international kickback scandal and a \$600-million debt.

Officials in both Canada and Japan said they will have to take the firm's recent problems into account when they decide whether to purchase Lockheed's Orion patrol plane.

The two countries are considering buying a total of more than 60 such planes, and the deals could total several billion dollars.

The statements were the latest evidence of the political storm Lockheed touched off in foreign capitals when it admitted spending at least \$22 million to bribe foreign officials to promote sales of its aircraft. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., also

said Lockheed has fallen behind several times in scheduled repayment of loans guaranteed by the federal government.

On Friday, Lockheed's two top executives, Chairman Daniel J. Houghton and A. Carl Ketchian, vice chairman and chief executive officer, resigned.

In Tokyo, Cabinet Secretary Ichitaro Ide said Saturday the kickback scandal had prompted "caution" among officials who will make a final decision on the nation's next mainstay antisubmarine-warfare plane. Lockheed wants to sell it the Orion for that purpose.

And in Ottawa, Lockheed officers agreed to meet Monday with Defense Minister James Richardson. A spokesman said the minister would not sign a \$950 million contract to purchase 18 Orions until the company's position is made more clear. Richardson has told the House of Commons there was no evidence of bribes in Canada.

# Two Big Days

# Sunday-Monday Only!

**TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!**

<p><b>SAVE 33%</b> MISSSES' FASHION PANTS IN YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES AND FABRICS. Some belted, some with fly front. Jeans and cords included. Not all styles and colors in all sizes. 8-16. <b>AS LOW AS 73¢</b> REG. \$11</p>	<p><b>SAVE 34%</b> WOMEN'S SOFT BIKINIS OR BRIEFS IN HER HAPPY PRINTS OR SOLIDS. Croch is lined with soft, absorbent cotton terry cloth. White, print or solid nylon. Mach. wash. 5, 6, 7. <b>66¢ EA.</b> REG. \$1</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$2</b> MEN'S COAT-STYLED PAJAMAS IN COTTON/POLY BROADCLOTH. Choose from rich solids or lively patterns. Stay-cool polyester/cotton broadcloth. Washable S-M-L-XL. <b>5.99</b> REG. 7.99</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$10</b> MEN'S RICH LOOK LEISURE TOPS <b>29.99</b> REGULARLY \$40 Handsome top-dashed with bold stitch trim; assorted pocket details. Doubleknit polyester. Reg. 38-45, long 40-46. Neat good looks.</p>
<p><b>SPECIAL</b> MEN'S STRETCH CREW SOCKS IN SOFT COTTON, STRETCH NYLON. A great buy on great socks. Long-wearing cotton/nylon. Ribbed tops won't slip down. One size fits 10-13. <b>5/\$3</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 27%</b> MEN'S OR BOYS' SHOES OF HEAVY CANVAS WITH CUSHIONED IN-SOLES. Hopsacking canvas uppers and non-skid man-made soles. Boys' 3 1/2-7, Men's 7-11. Look and feel great. <b>3.97 PAIR</b> REG. 5.49</p>	<p><b>SAVE 20%</b> "FLOWER GARDEN" FITTED OR FLAT MUSLIN TWIN SHEETS. Pretty floral on white background. Made of softest cotton/polyester. Other sizes also on sale. <b>2.79 TWIN</b> REG. 3.49</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$5</b> DELUXE MIST CURLING IRON FOR LONG, SHORT HAIR STYLES. Handy curling iron works in an instant to perk-up wilting hair at the office, home. Stand, ready signal. <b>9.99</b> REG. 14.99</p>
<p><b>SAVE \$9</b> ELECTRIC DIGITAL ALARM HAS A BLACK FACE LIGHTED DIAL. Read the time easily even in the middle of the night. Off-white case, black face. Features repeat alarm. <b>9.99</b> REG. 18.99</p>	<p><b>SAVE \$10</b> 7X35MM WIDE-ANGLE BINOCULAR LETS YOU SEE ALL THE ACTION. 525 ft. field of view at 1000 yds. Coated optics for clear images. Rubber eye cups, case, strap included. <b>29.99</b> REG. 39.99</p>	<p><b>SPECIAL</b> CONTEMPORARY ACCENT LAMP IN A POPULAR SIZE AND PRICE. Just 17-inches high, it's the size that seems just right for living room, bedroom or den. Pastels. <b>2.99 EACH</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE \$4</b> WARDS 48-VENT STEAM/DRY IRON WITH SELF-CLEANING ACTION. Now you get extra steam for getting out stubborn wrinkles. Temp. adjustable. 23.99, ironing tub, 18.00. <b>15.99</b> REG. 19.99</p>
<p><b>SPECIAL</b> 60X70-IN. PRINT OR SOLID SEAMLESS FURNITURE THROWS. Good-looking seamless throws are foam-backed so it clings to the furniture. Other sizes also on sale. <b>3.99 EACH</b></p>	<p><b>SPECIAL</b> ROOM-SIZE RUG ASSORTMENT WITH SAFE NON-SKID BACKING. Choose from many styles of nylon or polyester pile and non-skid backing. 9x12, 12x12, 12x15. <b>49.99</b></p>	<p><b>SAVE 33%</b> PAINT SCRAPER, PLASTIC DROP CLOTH OR 1-IN. MASKING TAPE. 3-in. paint scraper with flexible metal blade. 3x12 plastic drop cloth, 1-inch width masking tape. <b>66¢ EA.</b> REG. 99¢ EA.</p>	<p><b>SAVE 4.99</b> WIND-UP SWING GENTLY SWINGS BABY FOR ENTERTAINMENT TIME. Baby swing is made of sturdy metal tubing and features a washable vinyl seat. Relaxes your baby. <b>9.99</b> REG. 14.98</p>

**ENJOY WHAT YOU NEED NOW—JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"**

## Budgeting? We'll help.

**MONTGOMERY WARD** spirit of 76 value

• CANOGA PARK Torrance plaza, 993-8000  
• COSTA MESA Bristol 4, at San Diego Hwy., 711-519/0400  
• COVINA Hernandez at San Bernardino Hwy., 966-7411  
• EAGLE ROCK Colorado at Broadway, 261-0201  
• FULLERTON Harbor at Orange/Thorne, 711-879-2500  
• HUNTINGTON BEACH Edinger at Beach, 711-892-6611  
• LAKEWOOD Lakewood Blvd. at Cordellwood, 633-7500  
• LYNWOOD Imperial Blvd. at Hope, 577-6000  
• MONTCLAIR Montclair plaza, 711-821-3031  
• NORWALK Imperial at Norwalk Blvd., 685-0901  
• PANORAMA CITY Tobias at Roscoe, 891-8211  
• ROSEMEAD 3600 Rosemead Blvd., 571-3101  
• SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 711-894-9201  
• SANTA ANA Bristol at Severn/10th, 711-517-8811  
• TORRANCE Del Amo Fashion Square, 512-8071  
• WEST LOS ANGELES La Cienega at Beth St., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 6:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

# Drought wringing out growers

By SUSAN SWARD

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's \$8 billion agriculture industry is in a drought squeeze that has cost growers and ranchers an estimated \$310 million so far and threatens to raise prices.

It's not that there has been no rain. There was enough a few days ago to send mud sliding down the Los Angeles foothills into homes and across roadways.

Officials are planning a \$4 million study on potential flooding areas in Los

Angeles County, which was hit late last year with one of its worst forest-fire seasons ever.

Just across the border in Mexico, some 140 miles south of Los Angeles, more than 300 persons fled their shanty homes when driving rains turned the normally dry Tijuana River bed into a raging torrent.

A woman and her year-old baby were killed when the embankment behind their shack collapsed and crushed their home.

Rains were also heavy on the California side of

the border. However, damage was slight.

But the winter season is the state's third driest since 1918.

Recent heavy rains in Southern California have been no help in the rich agricultural areas to the north. Where the rain was needed the most, there were scattered showers — or no rain at all.

Rainfall has been so slight in many areas that state officials estimate total drought-related damage at more than \$310 million — even if the rains start now.

As of Friday, 22 counties had asked Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz for drought-disaster relief.

Among those counties was San Luis Obispo,

located midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco, which has only had 1 per cent of its normal rainfall.

Many cattlemen have fared badly. Bill Staiger of the California Cattlemen's Association predicts that lamb and beef prices will climb later this year because of the drought.

In the rich Napa Valley northeast of San Francisco, wine growers watch their vines and worry.

"We are dependent on Mother Nature. The reservoirs are bone-dry, and

you can step across the Napa River right now. You may see the price of wine go sky-high," said Lawrence Wood, a partner in Freemark Abbey Winery, a small operation.

Louis P. Martini, president of a winery that sold 250,000 cases last year, said the Napa Valley needed rain very badly and it was "very possible" wine prices will increase next year.

He added that if the price of grapes goes up, the price of wine will go up, too.



## Talk about plain-folks presidential aspirants!

SACRAMENTO (AP) — One would-be presidential candidate wants to give everyone a four-day work-week by eliminating Wednesday from the calendar.

Another says he probably couldn't make the national situation any better as president, but at least he couldn't make it any worse.

They are among the 32 people who Secretary of State March Fong Eu says have written her asking about being placed on the ballot for California's June 8 presidential primary.

They include 14 Democrats, one Republican, eight independents, one write-in candidate and eight who listed no party affiliation.

Ms. Eu said her answer was the same to each: candidates who aren't generally recognized as national presidential contenders can get on the ballot only by collecting a required number of signatures.

She already has placed some nationally known candidates on the ballot and has until April to add others.

What some of the would-be candidates lack in renown they make up for in imagination.

For example, there was Sam "Mr. Clean" Silverstein, residence unknown, who mailed Ms. Eu a newspaper article with the salient points of his platform.

They included eliminating Wednesdays, allowing gun owners to keep their weapons but decreasing the velocity of bullets by 98 per cent, and requiring smokers to exhale into shoe boxes.

Another aspirant, Claude Ballard of San Antonio, Tex., wants to run on a "space age living platform."

James Heisterkamp of San Francisco asked for information about getting on the 1976 ballot in a letter that bore the name of a committee promoting him for the 1980 nomination.

Ray Rollinson of Columbia, N.J., and Don Freitas of Berkeley said they really wanted to run for vice president, but since they couldn't be listed on the ballot that way they'd like to be on the presidential ballot.

Some would-be candidates had a poetical bent, like Philip Baker of Louisville, Ky., who enclosed such slogans as, "Vote For and Elect Baker, For You'll Feel Closer to Your Maker."

Ms. Eu said she'd received one letter promoting Ralph Nader for president and another, boosting Muhammad Ali, but wouldn't contact either Nader or Ali unless they got in touch with her.

The letters ranged from the grandiose — Rollinson's "my destiny will not be denied" — to the humble — the self-description of Horace Read of Independence, Mo., as "a poor working man knowing what it is like to have a hard time."

The most troubled letter came from Travis Edwards of Carmel Valley, who said he realized his effort was "useless and ridiculous" and if he got on the ballot, he wouldn't seek a single vote because his candidacy "would be a public crime."

But he added that the nation was in a bad way

and "I cannot, perhaps, help this situation at all; however, I cannot, surely, hurt it at all."

## Plane crashes in mountains

A single-engine plane carrying three Long Beach men disappeared Saturday over rugged terrain of a restricted bird sanctuary in the Los Padres National Forest north of Fillmore, authorities said.

The plane, a Piper

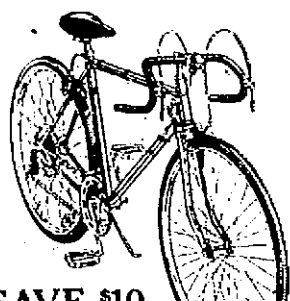
Cherokee carrying Wall Stein, 31, of 315 Pomona Ave., Steve Geier, 28, of 515 Temple Ave., and Dave Tenney, age and address unknown, was flying at an altitude of 2,800 feet when a Navy tracking station at Pt. Mugu suddenly lost radar contact, officials said.

WARD TWO BIG DAYS

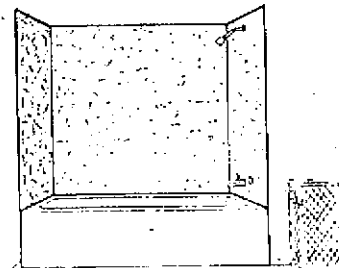
SALE ENDS MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16TH. HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!

# Sunday-Monday Only!

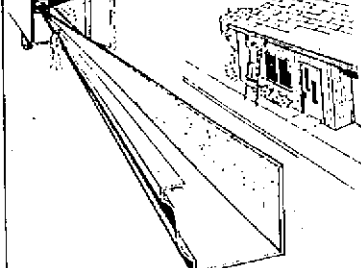
TWO BIG DAYS OF SAVINGS AND SPECIAL BUYS! HURRY, SOME QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED!



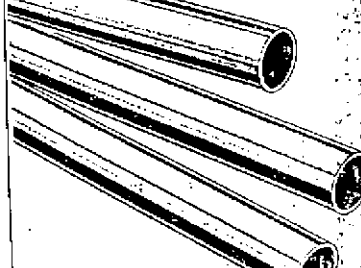
**SAVE \$10**  
MEN'S SPORTY 26-IN. BICYCLE  
HAS 10-SPEEDS, CALIPER BRAKES  
Racer features downtube shift, caliper-side-pull brakes, spinner chain guard and spoke protector.  
**69<sup>99</sup>**  
REG. 79.99



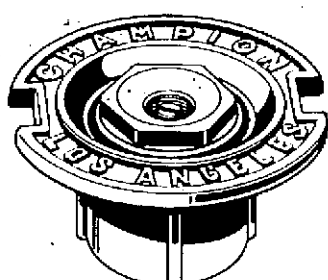
**SAVE \$13**  
DECORATIVE BATH AREA KIT  
PANELS, MOLDING AND MASTIC  
Fix up your tub area with this decorative kit. The panels are pre-cut for minimum trimming. Save!  
**34<sup>88</sup>**  
REG. 47.95



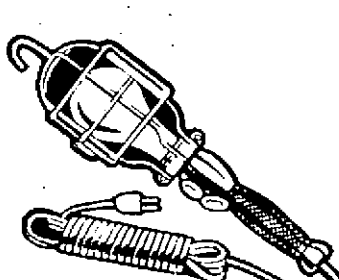
**SAVE 24%**  
INSTALLED 5' SEAMLESS ALUM.  
GUTTERING IS RUST RESISTANT  
Why pay more for 4' guttering when you can get 20% more drainage with 5' gutter. 150-ft. min.  
**166**  
REG. 2.19



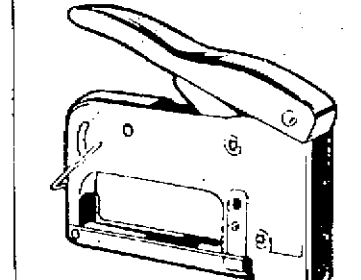
**SAVE 24%**  
STURDY SPRINKLER PIPE IS  
EASY-TO-INSTALL YOURSELF  
1/2-in. x 10-ft. length. Made of PVC plastic. Not for drinking water.  
**45<sup>c</sup>**  
70c, 45 x 10' ..... 58c REG. 69c



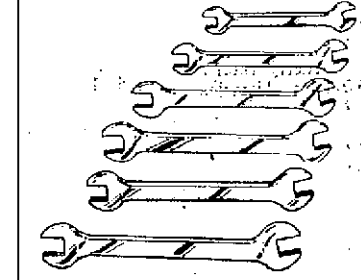
**SAVE 12%**  
FULL SPRINKLER HEAD WITH  
LONG-LASTING PLASTIC BODY  
Perfect for surface sprinkling. Features adjustable brass insert nozzle, heavy-duty plastic body.  
**34<sup>c</sup>**  
EACH REG. 39c



**SAVE 1/2**  
ECONOMICAL TROUBLE LIGHT  
WITH TWO OUTLETS ON HANDLE  
18/2 cord is 25-ft. long. Two outlets on the handle for convenience. In yellow only. You need it.  
**284**  
REG. 5.69



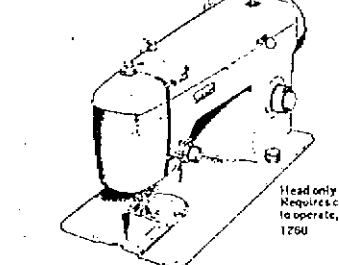
**SAVE 2.61**  
HEAVY-DUTY STAPLE GUN IS  
GREAT FOR ALL KINDS OF JOBS  
Drives 1/4, 3/8, 1/2, 5/8, 3/4 staples. Easily loads at the bottom. Use for upholstery, tacking, padding, etc.  
**988**  
REG. 12.49



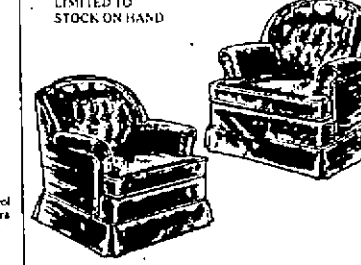
**SAVE \$4**  
6-PIECE METRIC WRENCH SET  
WITH SIZES 8MM TO 19MM  
Open-end style with drop-forged steel. Think of all the things you can fix!  
**988**  
13.99, 6-pc. std. set ... 9.88 REG. 13.99



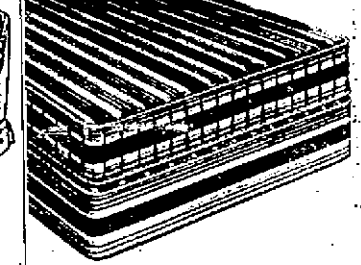
**SPECIAL**  
AM/FM HEAD  
PHONE RADIO  
**29<sup>88</sup>**  
Comfortable headset converts to stereo headphone set for your pleasure.



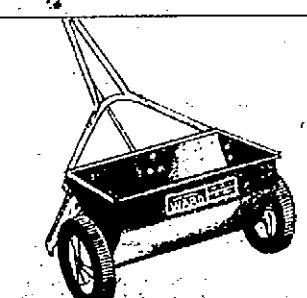
**SPECIAL**  
ZIG-ZAG SEWING MACHINE HEAD  
HANDLES MOST SEWING JOBS  
This full size machine will make buttonholes, mend and more. Hand push-button reverse. Sew now.  
**\$78**



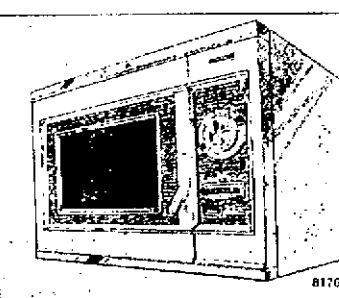
**SAVE \$30**  
DEEPLY PADDED PILLOW BACK  
RAYON VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER  
Luxuriously plush rockers with reversible seat cushion. Deep button-tufted back for total comfort.  
**69<sup>88</sup>**  
EACH REG. 99.95



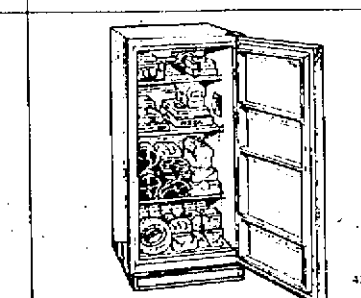
**SAVE \$10**  
TWIN MATTRESS OR MATCHING  
FOUNDATION WITH BRIGHT COVER  
Bedding you can afford and be comfortable. Has steel coil construction.  
**44<sup>88</sup>**  
61.95 full size ea. pc. 54.88 REG. 54.95



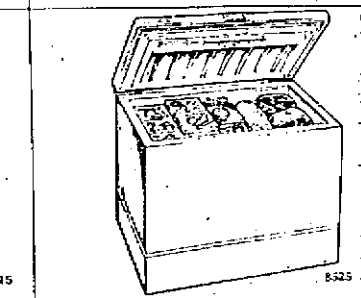
**SAVE 25%**  
20-INCH CALIBRATED SPREADER  
COVERS THE GROUND QUICKLY  
Holds up to 65-lb. 10-in. wheels. Fingertip controls adjust the hopper setting.  
**11<sup>88</sup>**  
1.89 fertilizer ..... 3.88 REG. 15.99



**SAVE \$57**  
MICROWAVE OVEN WITH TIME  
SAVING AUTO. DEFROST CYCLE  
Auto. defrost cycle defrosts food without cooking it. Timer, interior light, 11.7 cu. ft. interior.  
**292<sup>22</sup>**  
REG. 349.95



**SAVE \$37**  
13-CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER  
WILL FIT INTO SMALL SPACES  
Freezer has 3 shelves, adjustable cold control. Only 28" wide. Fits into minimum of space.  
**222<sup>22</sup>**  
REG. 259.95



**SAVE \$37**  
SPACIOUS 15-CU. FT. CHEST  
FREEZER SAVES YOU MONEY  
This roomy chest freezer holds lots and lots of food. Adjustable cold control. Stock up on sale items.  
**222<sup>22</sup>**  
REG. 259.95

## Fighter Ramos finds kin's body

The body of Manuel Ramos, 32, was found Saturday by his brother, boxer Mando Ramos, in their apartment at 633 E. First St.

Long Beach police said the cause and time of Manuel's death was not immediately established. A coroner's spokesman said an autopsy probably would be performed.

Officer J. J. McAvay said Mando told police he shook Manuel to awaken him about 11 a.m. and found his body cold.

Mando called his mother, who notified friends and police.

McAvay said Manuel was obviously dead when he arrived at the apartment about 1 p.m. Coroner's deputies removed the body.

Mando said he last saw his brother alive at about 3 p.m. Friday as he left the house with a friend. When he returned about 2 a.m. Saturday, Manuel was lying on the couch and Mando didn't attempt to awaken him, McAvay said.

## Woman found beaten to death; son sought

A 46-year-old Santa Ana woman was beaten to death, and police were seeking her son as a suspect, officers reported Saturday.

They said Nada Wilson was apparently beaten to death shortly before midnight Friday in her son's trailer at 5002 W. McFadden Ave.

They said the son, Michael Milent Ijevic, 21, was recently released from a hospital where he had undergone psychiatric treatment.

The investigators added that the victim's husband, Otis, 50, told them his wife had gone to the trailer to visit her son earlier in the

day. When she failed to return home, he went to the McFadden Avenue address to find her, investigators said.

Wilson told officers that Ijevic, his stepson, told him everything was all right but refused to let him inside the trailer.

Wilson said he was about to leave, when Ijevic bolted out of the trailer and drove away. Wilson then entered the trailer and found his wife's body lying on the floor covered by a blanket, investigators said.

They added that Ijevic and his mother reportedly had argued over money earlier in the day.

FOR FAST, CONVENIENT SHOPPING, JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

# We hear you, America.

MONTGOMERY **WARD** spirit of '76 value

CANOGA PARK shopping plaza, 883-1000 • COSTA MESA Bristol at, 541-4100 • COWANA harrack at San Bernardino, 966-7111 • EAGLE ROCK rolodex at Broadway, 251-9224 • FULLERTON harrack at Orange, 714-779-2500 • HUNTINGTON HIRACH singer at beach, 714-872-6531 • LAKEWOOD lakewood blvd. at candlewood, 633-7600 • LYNWOOD imperial blvd., at state, 537-0000 • MONTCLAIR montclair plaza, 711-621-3054 • NORWALK imperial at norwalk blvd., 688-0911 • PANORAMA city lobby at, 831-8211 • ROMEA 3600 rosemead blvd., 573-1100 • SAN BERNARDINO central city mall, 714-841-9231 • SANTA ANA Bristol at seventeenth, 714-547-5411 • TORRANCE del ann fashion square, 514-6971 • WEST LOS ANGELES la cienga at 10th st., 836-7922

SHOP MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 9:30 AM TO 9:30 PM... SUNDAY 10:00 AM TO 6:00 PM... JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"



## Action Line

P.O. Box 230 Long Beach, Calif. 90801

Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

### Gas hike

I've read that the increase in natural-gas prices in Long Beach amounts to only 31 cents per month for an average family. My wife and I have two children, live in a three-bedroom house and use gas for heating and cooking. We're about as average as can be. December and January are always our heaviest gas-usage periods. In that two-month period a year ago, we used what I read as 272 cubic feet and paid \$39.80. During the last two months, we used 277 cubic feet and paid \$48.05. That's an increase of 20 per cent. Why don't the press releases coincide with reality when price increases are announced? T.C., Long Beach.

City officials estimated that the most recent increase would raise the average residential customer's gas bill about 63, not 31, cents a month or \$7.56 over a year's time. But you are not what the city considers an average customer, according to Edward Wright, general manager of the Long Beach Gas Department. A low gas user consumes an average of 2,729 cubic feet per month; a medium user, 6,451 cubic and a high user, 12,550 cubic feet, Wright said. During the past two months, you used 277 hundreds or 27,700 cubic feet — 13,850 a month — which places you above the average-high user. "Even a small family can use a lot of gas if they do their laundry frequently with hot water or leave the heat turned up," he added. During the past two years, the residential rates have increased by 28 per cent for the low user, 39 per cent for the medium customer and 45 per cent for those in the high-consumption category. Wright said that the price the city has to pay for natural gas has increased by 62.5 per cent in the past two years, from 58 cents per 1,000 cubic feet in December 1973 to 91 cents in December 1975.

### Zip

Since the post office is so insistent that all letters and packages be properly zipped, I assume they sort the mail by the zip code. And since the zip code tells the city and state anyway, why must we include them instead of just using the name, street address and zip code? D.R., Long Beach.

The complete address is needed as a backup system for sorting the mail in case the zip code is incorrect, illegible or absent, according to Allan Nesland, senior public service representative of the U.S. Postal Service. In Long Beach, mail is sorted by employees working on letter-sorting machines. An employee reads the zip code, strikes keys on the machine, which then deposits the letter in the correct pigeonhole. One person working on the machine can sort 60 letters a minute. An automatic machine now in use in Los Angeles "reads" handwritten and typed zip codes and sorts 42,000 pieces of mail an hour, he said. Mail not properly zip coded must be sorted manually, a much slower process. Nesland said 6 to 7 per cent of the mail isn't zip coded.

### Yearbook

I bought an American People's Encyclopedia set through Richards Co., Inc., of New York City in 1968. With the set I was to receive 10 yearbooks. I got a yearbook for each year since then except the 1974 issue covering 1973 events. I've written six letters to the company and have had no response to any of them, and I've phoned three times. Each time the woman answering the phone claims to have never received letters or calls from me. Please help me. I don't want to break up the set. W.W., Lakewood.

Your yearbook was ordered for you Jan. 15, and Frances Castro, of Richards Co., Inc., said you should have it right away. She said the delay occurred because they ran out of books and had to reorder them.

### Adoption

I have four illegitimate children by two different men. I am now married and my husband wants to adopt my children, but I've heard attorneys can charge as much as \$300 per child to handle an adoption, and we can't afford to pay that much. Are there any other alternatives? M.C., Long Beach.

Although the legal aspects of adoptions usually are handled by attorneys, some laymen elect to do the work themselves. A helpful source of information is the "Adoption Manual" published by the Los Angeles Daily Journal, 210 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012. You can order the book by mail for \$3.18, which includes tax and mailing costs.



PRESIDENT FORD displays Valentine presented to him Saturday during his campaign visit to St. Petersburg, Fla.

## Five candidates stumping Florida

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

But he added that he thought a woman someday would be president — and said he had better say that or he would hear from his wife, Betty.

The President has tried to depict himself as a middle-of-the-roader, implying without mentioning Reagan's name that the challenger is a right-wing extremist.

Meanwhile in Miami two of the four Democrats who have been campaigning most strenuously in the state appeared at the Dade County platform convention.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., in a speech, called the 1976 campaign "a crusade to get America back on the track again," and he predicted that "millions of Republicans will switch over" and vote for Democrats.

Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, who hopes to make a dramatic impression by beating Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace in the state which Wallace swept

during the 1972 primary, predicted he would win a first-ballot victory in the Democratic National Convention.

Wallace was scheduled to be in Vero Beach for a rally Saturday night and in Daytona Beach today to serve as grand marshal of the Daytona 500 parade.

With 84 per cent of the estimated 400 delegates counted in the unofficial tabulation, Wallace had 49.2 per cent of the delegates elected to the congressional district caucuses. The uncommitted pool was 28 per cent.

Carter and R. Sargent Shriver, the Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1972, were almost even, each with about 11 per cent. Former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris was showing about 1 per cent.

The county conventions selected delegates to next Saturday's five congressional-district caucuses, which will choose 19 of the state's 24 nominating delegates.

## Tenneco admits illegal payments, political aid

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

Louisiana district attorney who were running for re-election, all in the same parish.

"The payments were incorrectly described on the subsidiary's books and improperly deducted for tax purposes," the statement said, adding that "the contributions violated the then existing Louisiana prohibition against corporate campaign contributions."

From Oct. 27, 1970, until September 1975, the document said, Tenneco Oil "made payments of \$2,000 per month to the sheriff of a Louisiana parish who is also an attorney. There are conflicting statements regarding the reason or reasons for the payments."

Describing the "executive fund," Tenneco's statement said that "commencing in 1966 or 1967 many high-level executives of the company made annual cash contributions of \$2,000 each to a fund to be used for political contributions."

The statement said that between Jan. 1, 1970, and Dec. 1, 1975, three Tenneco subsidiaries "made

campaign contributions in California elections aggregating approximately \$180,000." But it noted that "state and local corporate campaign contributions are permissible under California law."

In Caracas, the presidential palace announced that President Carlos Andres Perez had turned over the results of an investigation in the Occidental Petroleum case to the public prosecutor, but it did not reveal the findings.

The informed source said the alleged bribes were paid in connection with the granting of service contracts to Occidental for its operation in Venezuela. No figures were mentioned.

Perez ordered the investigation in October after the New York Times quoted John F. Ryan, the former head of Occidental in Venezuela, as saying that Occidental's president, Armand Hammer, had paid more than \$3 million in bribes and contributions to governmental officials and legislators in Venezuela. Hammer denied the accusation and called news reports lies.

## Study terms Pill riskier than childbirth after 40

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

On the general finding of low risk, except for those over 40, Tietze and Jaffe said:

"The known risk of death from using any current means of fertility regulation is very low — lower, in fact, than the risk of death from automobile accidents or from pregnancy and childbirth in the absence of any method of birth control..."

There have not been any reports of deaths in men associated with vasectomy, the study added.

The model the results are based on relies on studies, sometimes of small numbers, in the United States and Britain and can apply only to women living in the United States or other developed countries. Even within the United States, the authors said, the study may not apply to every ethnic or socio-economic group. Black women have a higher maternal mortality than white women, they said, and mortality associated with birth control

methods is probably also higher.

The study was concerned only with mortality rates and did not consider any of the possible nonfatal side effects of the oral contraceptives.

The authors said a great deal more research is needed into birth-control methods. Current funding for such research amounts to only 2 per cent of the budget of the National Institutes of Health, they said.

"The availability of safer, effective methods depends on rapid expansion of research in reproductive biology and contraceptive development," Tietze and Jaffe said. "Legislators and other public officials, organizations, scientists and others concerned with women's health would be well advised to use their voices and their influence to seek increased support for such a research effort," they said.

# Grass isn't simply illegal

(Continued from Pg. A-1)

weigh-in. The state health and safety code (section 11018) specifically excludes "the mature stalks of the plant and sterilized seeds which are incapable of germination."

There is another issue in recent marijuana cases, Uelmen says. This is the contention that Cannabis is actually three different species: C. sativa L., C. ruderalis and C. indica. However, the state Health and Safety Code (section 11018) refers only to Cannabis sativa L. But it is virtually impossible to tell one species from the other in the dried crushed form.

Accordingly, he cites an opinion by State Supreme Court Justice Cobey: "...Section 11018, as now worded, constitutes a potential trap for the unwary and the Legislature would be well advised to rewrite it so that it plainly says what it means."

An example of the quantity issue: if you've not bought a pot scale (about \$1.50 at any bead shop) and honestly believe you have less than an ounce, can that be a defense? Uelmen says the California statute makes no suggestion that knowledge of the quantity possessed is an element of the crime.

He adds: "While the difference between less than one ounce and more than one ounce affects only the gravity of the offense, the difference in degree of punishment is so extreme that it bears greater resemblance to the difference between conduct which is innocent and conduct which is criminal."

Another ambiguity in the new law is the fact that the word misdemeanor is used for the less-than-an-ounce offenses rather than the

word infraction, Uelmen says.

You're not entitled to jury trial, public defender or court appointed attorney when charged with an offense not punishable by imprisonment — such as an infraction.

Misdemeanor defendants are entitled to both.

Uelmen comments: "Since one purpose of SB95 was to unclog the courts, it seems inconsistent to require appointment of counsel and jury trials for cases involving no more than a \$100 fine. Yet that is precisely what the Legislature did."

Then he reasons: "Apparently this was done in the belief that the word misdemeanor would carry a stronger flavor of disapprobation than the word infraction."

Another major part of the new law concerns destruction of arrest and conviction records. This is mandatory in two years for all charges of possession, and for giving away or transporting less than an ounce if the offense occurred after Jan. 1, 1976. Further, if the arrest was prior to Jan. 1, the

record could be expunged by petitioning the superior court and paying costs of up to \$50.

This could prove a problem, Uelmen points out. In other states where wholesale expungement has been attempted, courts have held the laws allowing expungement invalid because the power or clemency is vested solely in the governor. The matter is an unsettled question in California.

Previous expungement legislation has provided that the court retroactively enter a not guilty verdict and vacate the judgment of conviction, he explains.

"The California law ignores such procedural niceties," he says. "The record is simply destroyed. Thus the stage may be set for a full scale constitutional test of the exclusiveness of the governor's power of pardon."

Thus, there is the promise of relief from the stigma of an arrest/conviction record for thousands charged under previous laws, but the reality of the promise is yet to be tested.

## Fog cools off Southland

Fog and low clouds kept the temperatures down in Southern California Saturday, and the National Weather Service said there is expected to be little change today, with skies remaining overcast with a chance of showers.

Temperatures reached 62 in Los Angeles Saturday, with highs in the mid-40s in the mountains and upper 60s in the desert areas.

The weather outlook calls for

variable cloudiness with 20 per cent chance of rain in the coastal areas. The cloudiness is expected to decrease Sunday night with clear skies prevailing Monday.

In mountain areas, there is a chance of snow above 6,000 feet through Monday, with moderate winds expected.

Temperatures are expected to reach the mid-60s in Los Angeles and along the coast and the mid-40s in the mountains.

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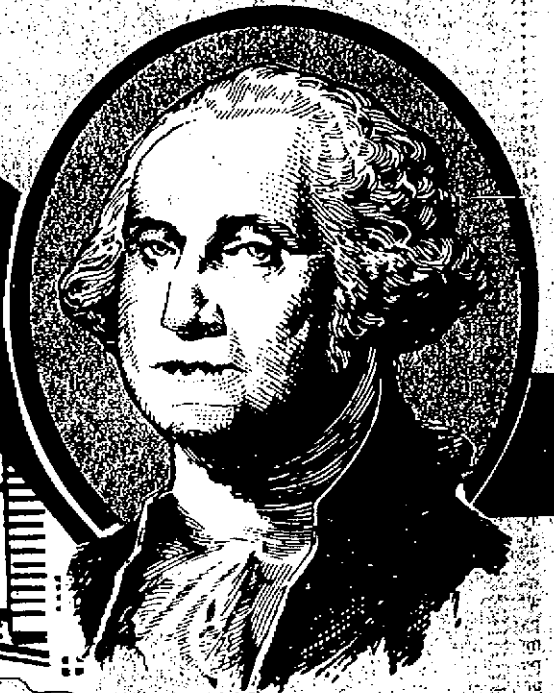
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# City may revamp Harbor Dept.

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Maritime Editor

The Long Beach City Council will be asked Tuesday to approve in principle a proposed major reshuffling of key harbor department personnel.

The proposed new departmental organization calls for the creation of three new positions: directors of commerce and special projects and an assistant director of port operations. The purpose of the reorganization is to take some of the day-to-day detailed workload out of the general manager's and assistant general manager's offices and assign the work to other division heads.

Continuing to report directly to the general manager and his assistant will

be the directors of port maintenance and property management and the chief harbor engineer.

Reporting to the director of administration will be the comptroller's division, the special projects director and the executive secretary to the Board of Harbor Commissioners. Reporting to the director of commerce will be the directors of trade development, port operations and public relations.

Of the present 323 harbor department employees, 200 are employed in the port maintenance and engineering divisions. In June 1965, when the oil division was taken out of the harbor department and made the department of oil properties, the harbor department had 379 employees of which 56

transferred to the new department of oil properties.

That year, the harbor department employed 319 and handled 14,363,217 tons of cargo. As of Jan. 31, 1976 the department em-

ployed 323 who handled 27,515,641 tons of cargo during 1975—almost twice the volume of 10 years ago.

## THE WATERFRONT

ployed 323 who handled 27,515,641 tons of cargo during 1975—almost twice the volume of 10 years ago.

### How's that?

It is not uncommon these days to hear complaints about increased prices.

Now the Los Angeles Harbor Department has a new complaint to contend

with. Some of its import automobile terminal operators have voiced strong objections to the department's dropping the rate charged the operators for automo-

biles passing through the port's five automobile terminals. The operators told the Board of Harbor Commissioners that the new rate structure would result in "throat cutting" and a "rate war."

The department adopted a tariff Jan. 11 that drops in two steps. For the first 20,000 autos passing through a terminal, the department's charge is

\$8.78 per car (based on 2,000 pounds per car.) The second 20,000 cars would be charged at the rate of \$5.35 per unit. The 40,001st car, and all those thereafter, would be assessed at \$3.75 per unit.

Port officials said the rate schedule was adopted with the hope that terminal operators would be encouraged to seek new business to take advantage of the lower rate for higher volume traffic.

Fred F. Noonan, president of an importing firm of the same name on Terminal Island, complained that under the new tariff rates importers of large quantities of cars would enjoy the lowest rate. They could, according to Noonan, use that advantage to lure foreign-made importers to use

their terminal with the promise they would enjoy the lowest rate obtainable. The Noonan company last year imported approximately 27,000 Mercedes, BMWs, Lincoln-Mercury Capris, Peugots, Renaults and some privately owned autos.

He claimed that Nissan Motors Corp. in the USA, importers of Datsun autos and trucks, last year imported 67,000 units, a volume that would allow the company to take advantage of the \$3.75-per-unit rate.

Werner Lewald, presi-

dent of Indies Terminal Inc., which handles Volkswagens and Fords, claimed the new rate schedule would result in one terminal's being pitted against another. He said the rate should be averaged out so

(Cont. on Next Page)

# Cleanup of waterway backfires

"Sometimes you can't win for losing."

An old adage but one still frequently quoted by Los Angeles Harbor Department officials.

Here's a case in point: Until a few years ago, industrial plants lining the Dominguez Channel banks were dumping liquid yuck into the channel that was so lethal no form of marine life could survive. The channel waters emptied into the upper reaches of the harbor beneath the Henry Ford Avenue Bridge.

One observer, peering down from one of many bridges spanning the channel and watching the greenish-black gunk flowing downstream toward the harbor, commented, "No one could swim in that stuff. They'd dissolve in it."

The waters near the mouth of the channel were so lethal that pleasure-boat skippers would bring their boats, thick with bottom growth of algae, moss and barnacles, into the area near the channel's

outfall. Within 24 to 48 hours, the bottom growth would die and drop away. For the boat owners, it was an inexpensive yet effective method of hull cleaning.

There were disadvantages, however. Fumes with the odor of rotten eggs bubbled up from the stinky channel waters and would turn a boat's shiny brasswork an ugly streaked black overnight.

As an aroused citizenry became more and more conscious of environmental spoils, demands were made that the dischargers to the channel clean up their waste discharges. It was a case of, "Shape up or ship out."

Several industries, either unable or unwilling to undergo the expense of purifying their waste liquid discharges, elected to "ship out."

However, the majority heeded the pressure from an outraged public, the press and the Los Angeles Harbor Department, into whose port waters the channel emptied, and began to design and build wastewater treatment facilities.

The quality of channel waters improved dramatically. In the once lethal waters, small fish began to appear. They could be seen leaping upstream into flowing discharge pipes like salmon trying to swim up stream. Moss appeared on the channel banks, and shellfish could be counted attached to the channel's boulder-lined banks. With the improvement of water quality, especially in the quantity

of life-sustaining dissolved oxygen in the water, a new problem developed that spelled trouble for harbor engineers.

As a variety of fish and other marine life began to venture further and further into the upper reaches of the inner harbor and up the one-time "Industrial Sewer to the Sea," so did two tiny troublemakers—Limnoria trilineata and Teredos. The small organisms, now able to survive in the once-deadly waters, attacked the port's thousands of wood pilings. The small crab-like bugs and gnawing worms began nibbling away like waterborne termites on the old pilings supporting the 50-year old piers and wharves.

To combat the damage being done by the Limnoria and Teredos, harbor engineers developed a method of wrapping each pile with tough plastic. A three-man team, two workmen on floating platforms and a harbor diver, wrap each pile from below the mudline on the bottom to a foot or more above the expected highest tide.

Paradoxically, the wrappings ward off the Limnoria and Teredo attacks by creating polluted water between the plastic and the outer surface of the wooden piles. The thin film of water inside the plastic soon becomes stagnant and loses its dissolved oxygen, and without oxygen, the bugs and worms soon suffocate and die. The plastic keeps out any new attackers.

Cost of the wrapping is about \$2.50 per foot. The piles vary in height from about 40 feet beneath the face of the pier to just a few feet high in the bank

sloping upward under the pier.

It is anticipated that three crews wrapping about 45 piles per day will take about three years to complete the wrapping of some 50,000 pier and wharf-supporting piling.

The cost? About \$8 million, according to Lawrence L. Whitbeck, chief harbor engineer.

Port engineers have another method of thwarting the wood-hungry invaders. As the old piles

become damaged, worn out, burned, or weakened in one manner or another, they are replaced with reinforced, pre-stressed concrete piles. The concrete is not compatible with the little pile-eater's digestive system and so they leave them alone.

And so it is. The Harbor Department struggles to clean up its port waters only to spend \$8 million to keep from being eaten out of house and home.

Jack O. Baldwin

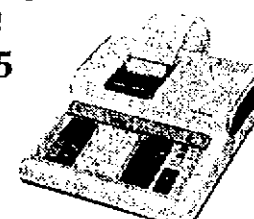
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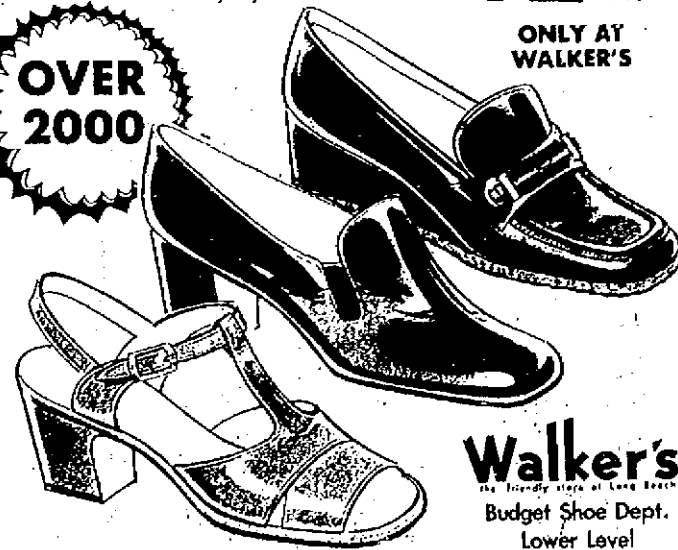
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<b>Girl's Dresses</b> Values to 9.00 <b>2.99 - 3.99</b> Assorted; polyester and acrylic fabrics. Short sleeve. 4-12. Girl's Wear - 2nd Fl.	<b>Women's Jackets, Coats, Maxi Coat Group</b> 1/3 to 1/2 OFF Suede and leather. Fashion Coats - 2nd Fl.	<b>Men's Popular Cardigans</b> Reg. 14.00 <b>9.88</b> Excellent colors; washable acrylic knits. S, M, L and XL. Men's Wear - Street Fl.
<b>Famous Maker's Boy's Pants</b> Reg. 7.50 <b>4.99</b> Solids, stripes and checks. Reg. or skin. Perm. Press. 4-7. Children's Wr. - 2nd Fl.	<b>100% Polyester Short Sleeved Tops</b> 7.99 Value <b>3.99</b> Jewel neck and mock turtle-neck styles. White, red, dk. green, rust. Not all sizes in every style. Accessories - Street Fl.	<b>Cozy Cushioned Slippers</b> 3.50 Values <b>2.99 Pr.</b> Machine washable; in assorted colors. Accessories - Street Fl.
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<b>100% Polyester Crepe Knit Yardage</b> Reg. 8.00 Yd. <b>3.99 Yd.</b> Screen prints; 60" wide. Machine washable. Yardage - 3rd Fl.	<b>Fieldcrest "Puritan's Pride" Bedroom Bedspread</b> Reg. 28.00 <b>14.99</b> Full size only. White or Antique. Domestic - 3rd Fl.	<b>Straw Baskets From Italy</b> SPECIAL <b>8.88</b> 14" and 13" round, 5 1/2" deep. With double handles. Gifts - Lower Level.
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<b>Crystal Soap Dish With Fine Marble Base</b> 8.99 Val. <b>3.88</b> Made in Italy. Bath Shop - Lower Level.	<b>45 Pc. Service For 8 Mikasa Stoneware Set</b> Reg. 119.99 <b>59.99 SET</b> Oven to table dinnerware. Beautiful patterns incl. serving pieces. Dinnerware - Lower Level.	

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## Outage shuts off power to 1,400 homes

A power failure left about 1,400 homes and businesses in the area of Pacific Coast Highway, Walnut and Cherry avenues without electricity Saturday afternoon, a spokesman for Southern California Edison said.

It was the third time this week that parts of central Long Beach have been hit by electrical problems.

Saturday, the electricity went off at 3:18 p.m. It was restored at 3:56 for about 1,000 users and an hour later for the other 400, according to Jim Harris, Edison assistant district manager.

He said the cause was still being investigated.

The outage forced police to send officers to Walnut and Cherry Avenue intersections of Pacific Coast Highway. According to Police Capt. Forrest Smith, it was the third time this week police have had problems with traffic signals.

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## Harbor personnel changes

Cont. from Previous Page

that all operators pay the same charges.

The commission suggested the operators come up with a proposal which they feel would be equitable for all terminal operators. The operators are expected to return to the commission with their plan early in March.

### Veto may hold

If the President vetoed a controversial bill extending U.S. fishing limits to 200 miles from the current 12-mile limit, it is not likely the House of Represent-

tatives could muster enough votes to override it, Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, predicted.

The San Pedro and San Diego commercial fishing fleets are strongly opposed to the 200-mile extension. East Coast commercial fishermen are equally as strong in favor of the extension.

Anderson notes that when the bill was passed in the House in October 1975 the tally was 208 for and 101 against. That leaves 124 members who did not vote. A poll was

taken among the 124 non-voting congressmen and it indicated 41 favored the bill, 29 opposed it and 45 were undecided. Among nine "fence straddlers," four indicated they might support the bill and five said they "probably" would oppose the measure.

Anderson calculates there will be at least four and possibly six votes shy of reaching the two-thirds majority needed to override a presidential veto.

"Our only hope of avoiding a serious mistake is a veto of the bill by President Ford," the former California lieutenant-governor said.

## SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
Coast Bay (Pa)	1842	Dan Wirth	For
Falshelm (Co)	214	Marine Transport Overseas	Indef
Minerama (Marv) (Ja)	179	Tokai Line	2/16 Alameda
Sierra Aramo (Sp)	7200	Pequeñas Chebaria Borneo	Indef
Silverson (Bo)	1843	Southern Transport Corp	Indef
Speal Royal (Bo)	145	Canadian Transport Co.	2/19 Rotterdam
Santa Paula (Co)	149	Herby Int'l Co.	2/16 Seattle
Tarwin New Jersey (Tx)	184	Texas, Inc.	2/16 Richmond
Texas (Marv) (Tx)	1844	Texas, Inc.	2/19 Estero Bay
VESSELS DUE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Operator	Berth
American Christian	San Diego	U.S. Lines	183
Bussum (Da)	San Diego	Feamley & Esq	LA Arc
Blue Orion (Ja)	Nagoya	Nissel Shipping Co.	1810
Evelyn Maersk (Da) (R)	Danish	Chemron Transport Corp	LB Arc
Elal (Tx)	New York	Hugo New & Sons	210
Grand Globe (Lo)	Longview	Refa S/S Co.	1810
Helen (Li)	Tacoma	Maritime Corp.	LA Arc
Indian City (Bo)	Yokohama	Y-S Line	124
Long Beach (Pa)	Oakland	Toko Line	1810
Nectarine (Ge)	Puerto Rico	Salem Reeder Service	147
Polar Colorado (Ge)	Portland	Salem Reeder Service	182
Snow Hill (Se)	Corinto	Standard Fruit & S/S Co.	1810

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West Coast tuna fishermen currently net most of the annual yellowfin tuna within 200 miles of the West Coast of South America. Ecuador and Peru already claim jurisdiction out to 200 miles and seize foreign fishing boats and their catches

and levy heavy fines on the skippers of boats caught within the 200-mile zone.

U.S. West Coast fishermen are fearful that, if the U.S. adopts a 200-mile limit, other nations will do likewise. The boat owners and operators claim that if

other South American countries declared a 200-mile jurisdictional zone it would kill the West Coast tuna industry including the fishing fleet, the Terminal Island and San Diego canneries, can makers, truckers and other firms associated

with the industry. However, East Coast commercial fishermen heartily endorse the 200-mile jurisdictional zone. They claim that Soviet and Japanese fishing fleets are depleting the Atlantic seaboard fisheries.

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American Heritage History of Antiques from Civil War—WW I Orig. 15.95, **9.99**  
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Antiques of American Childhood Orig. 12.50, **3.99**  
Field Guide to Early American Furniture Orig. 4.95, **2.99**  
Book of American Antiques **3.99**  
Five Points of Furniture in Early America **3.99**  
Heirloom Furniture, Orig. 9.50, **3.99**  
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Great Historic Houses of America Orig. 22.50, **12.99**  
Washingtons Mount Vernon Orig. 6.95, **1.49**  
The Presidents Cookbook Orig. 9.95, **3.99**  
Antique Collectors Illustrated Dictionary **9.99**  
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Lakewood 90712  
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La Habra 90631  
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# '77 cars 'resemble early '60s models'

By AGIS SALPUKAS  
New York Times Service

DETROIT—An early peek at the trimmed-down 1977 full-size cars that the General Motors Corp. plans to introduce next fall shows that the long, sleek, rounded look of the late 1960s and 1970s has given way to the boxy, angular look of the late 1950s and early 1960s.

The cars, such as the Chevrolet Impala, the

Buick LeSabre and the Oldsmobile 88, for 1977 are actually energy-crisis babies. In the fall of 1973, GM decided on a crash program to shrink its cars and thus improve fuel economy and save on material costs.

The new models will be up to 1,000 pounds lighter and a foot shorter, but will still preserve the same interior room.

The lines are a bit

sleeker, with sloping hoods and trunk lids to lessen wind resistance, but the basic shape, squared off with higher roofs and more angular styling, remind one of the cars of the past.

Even some of the dimensions and weights are close. The present 1976 Impala, for example is 223 inches long and weighs 4,300 pounds. A 1964 Impala was 209 inches long and weighed 3,590, pounds, roughly the specifications of the 1977 Impala.

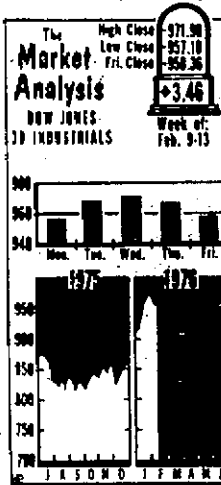
To bring out these cars, as well as the Chevrolet mini car, and the smaller Cadillac Seville luxury car, GM committed itself in the fall of 1973 to a multibillion-dollar spending program. The corporation last spring went to the public market to borrow \$600 million and cut back its dividend to get enough money to carry through the new cars and to revamp its existing models. GM plans to redesign most of its major models.

Some of its competitors, such as the Chrysler Corp. Lacking the resources of GM, have simply moved the nameplates of some of their big cars, such as the Plymouth Fury, down onto the intermediate body. The Ford Motor Co., which has concentrated on bringing out new compact cars such as the Granada, will not have its larger cars made smaller next fall, but will have new lines of midsize cars and compacts.

GM decided to shrink its cars to improve fuel economy and to save on material and production costs. These savings are not expected to be passed on to customers in terms of price reductions.

Drivers and passengers in the 1977 models will sit higher since the seats were made higher to increase the knee room. The legs will also be in a more upright position rather than being stretched out.

Most of the cars will have less powerful V-8 engines and many more 6-cylinder engines will be available.



## Average up

Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed Friday at 355.36. Chart shows averages for January and February compared with last six months of 1975.

—AP Wirephoto

## Yellow Page rage

# It's AAAAAA problem

By BARRY ROHAN  
Knight News Service

DETROIT—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. is threatening to expel a carpet-cleaning business from the Detroit Yellow Pages for having too many "A's."

The "A" traditionally has been an important weapon in the battle for billing in the telephone directory, but the telephone company believes that AAAAAAA Steam Carpet Cleaners has gone too far.

Co-owner Phillip C. Serwick disagrees. When the company was deciding on a name two years ago, it needed all the "A's," he said, and added:

"The top rug-cleaning company in the directory has four 'A's,' followed by the word 'Action.' We needed at least six 'A's.' We decided on seven."

Serwick then went to the telephone company to assure himself that the new firm would be listed at the top of the Yellow Page listings under "Carpet and Rug Cleaners."

The Michigan Bell people were so unhappy about

# RV industry, hit by slump, eyes comeback

By GREGORY SKWIRA  
Knight News Service

Despite a 15 per cent sales increase last year, the recreational-vehicle industry still has a long way to go before matching its performance prior to the Arab oil embargo.

The Recreational Vehicle Industry Association reported last week that 1975 sales of all types of RVs—motor homes, travel trailers and campers—totaled 339,600 units, up 15 per cent from the previous year but off 36 per cent from 1973 and 42 per cent below the record 582,000 units sold in 1972.

"We went up to the high plateau of 1972 quickly, and that's not going to happen again," James

Moore, marketing director of the trade association, said.

RVIA is predicting an annual growth rate for the next few years of "between 15 to 20 per cent—just a gradual buildup" to past levels, he said.

In the early 1970s, when RVs were multiplying like jackrabbits, gasoline was cheap, and the Arab states had not yet stunned the nation with their high-powered oil politics. Then in fall of 1973 came the embargo.

In 1974, with gasoline shortages and serious talk of rationing, RV sales plunged 44 per cent.

About 4,000 of the existing 14,000 dealers perished in the ensuing shakeout,

Moore said, and the number of manufacturers fell from 600 to about 300.

"We've become a much more stable industry," Moore said.

Moore, like other spokesmen for the industry, says further increases in gasoline prices would not seriously hurt RV sales. Higher prices might

force RV fans to stay closer to home, he said, "but as long as there is gasoline available, (higher prices) won't directly affect our industry."

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# Labor for any Demo—except Wallace

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN  
AP Labor Writer  
MIAMI BEACH

Organized labor, bloodied in the reform fight with the political forces of George McGovern in 1972, promises to appear in force at this year's Democratic National Convention.

Despite the AFL-CIO's official hands-off policy in pre-convention politics, a large segment of the trade union movement is heavily involved in the party's

presidential nominating process.

The strategy this time is getting to the convention, rather than betting on any one candidate too soon, so that labor will be in a strong position in the event of a deadlock. The exception, however, is Florida, where several key unions have united against George C. Wallace in hopes of stopping the Alabama governor before he comes north to such

states as Michigan and Indiana, where rank-and-file workers defied their union leaders to back Wallace in 1972.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, who is presiding over the federation's annual winter meetings here this week, announced a year ago that the organization would take no part in the selection of the Democratic nominee. But that's not to say labor won't have its

own people strongly represented among the delegates on the convention floor.

Nine major unions, all but three of them AFL-CIO affiliates, have joined in a loose confederation operating in virtually all of the primary and caucus states to get as many labor delegates as possible to the nominating convention.

The unions, representing six million members, are organized as the Labor Coalition Clearinghouse. They include the United Auto Workers, the Communications Workers of America, the Graphic Arts International Union, the International Association of Machinists, the International Union of Electrical Workers, the National Education Association, United Mine Workers, the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers.

Leaders of these unions, representing the most liberal faction of the trade union movement, want to assure themselves of a voice.

In 1972, individual unions chose up sides early, fought bitterly with one another and, when Sen. George McGovern was nominated, were unable to agree on a common course of action. AFL-CIO leaders sat out the election, but some unions defied the leadership and worked futilely

for McGovern.

The unions making up the coalition were among those which backed McGovern.

Labor learned from its mistakes of four years ago and, instead of fighting this party's reform rules, is now working with them. The strategy this year is to go with whoever is the winning candidate in the local areas. This way they can get to the convention, although not all pledged to the same candidate.

"We're telling our people to decide for themselves, to get on the states and get to the convention," explained William Holayter, political director of the Machinists.

In Iowa, where the first precinct caucuses were held last month, the coalition divided its support among the candidates. Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter received support from the UAW, while Indiana Sen. Birch Bayh was helped by the Communications Workers and former Oklahoma Sen. Fred Harris by the

Machinists. The Municipal Workers split their support among Carter, Bayh and Sargent Shriver.

A number of individual unions outside the coalition also are involved in the primaries, and in some states or areas are working with the coalition. The Service Employees International Union, for one, has endorsed Harris.

Organized labor is likely to support virtually any Democratic nominee except Wallace. The sentimental favorite is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Florida is about the only state where the coalition has united behind a single

candidate—Carter. Although supporting Carter, the coalition does not necessarily view him as its choice for the nomi-

nation. Rather, the coalition's political strategists see him as the best choice for slowing Wallace in the South.

## Stable labor relations for builders predicted

New York Times Service

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — Despite warnings of impending labor turmoil in construction, influential union leaders still believe that the future of their industry rests on stabilizing industrial relations through new, more rational forms of collective bargaining.

However, they did add that this goal, which could eventually lead to national bargaining on national issues, has been dealt a severe setback by President Ford's veto of a labor-endorsed bill relaxing limits on picketing. That measure included provisions taking the first step toward changing the bargaining system.

A number of construction union leaders interviewed this past week at the AFL-CIO's meetings here felt that the industry would nonetheless have to move toward coordinated bargaining to insure its health.

The labor leaders' commitment to multicraft and regional bargaining could mean a major revision in the way in which contracts are negotiated in the industry and could help to inaugurate a sustained period of labor peace.

"We will have it," said Edward J. Carlo, president of the Sheet Metal Workers International Association. "We simply must have it."

Up to now, the construc-



WILLIAM SIDELL  
"Have to Re-evaluate"

or open-shop, building, which in housing amounts to 70 per cent of all work, has provided the impetus for the push to improve bargaining.

"Five years ago, our people were robber barons," said a senior staff member of the labor federation's Building and Construction Trades Department, which represents 4 million workers. "But now, all that has changed. We are trying to be reasonable."

Sidell said: "We have to re-evaluate our position on the basis of economic factors that deal with the construction industry in order to see that the unionized sector is totally competitive."

tion industry, which accounts for 10 per cent of the gross national product, has been plagued by leap-frogging and whip-sawing among competing craft unions. When one union gets a raise of 50 cents an hour, the next union wants 55 cents. As a result, union wage rates have increased enormously, and as a result of that, nonunion contractors, who seven years ago did less than 20 per cent of all construction nationwide, now do half of it.

"Coordinated multicraft bargaining is very essential if we're going to help this industry," said William Sidell, president of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners.

The growth of nonunion,

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# Reforms may end Lebanon strife

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — President Suleiman Frangieh announced political reforms Saturday designed to satisfy Moslem demands for more power in Lebanon and end the nation's 10 months of civil war.

Jubilant Moslems and Christians celebrated by firing their guns into the air as Frangieh ended his broadcast speech, with both sides claiming victory.

Government-run television broadcast appeals for the gunmen to put away their weapons to avoid adding to the 12,000 persons already killed in battles between this tiny country's Moslem and Christian militiamen.

Frangieh, a Maronite Christian, read stiffly from a prepared text. He promised the reforms after two prolonged cabinet meetings and last-minute mediation by Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Khaddam's mediation team arranged the Jan. 22 cease-fire that returned a fragile peace to Lebanon. He persuaded the rival Lebanese leaders to agree to the political compro-

mise.

Frangieh outlined the following points:

- Retaining the tradition that accords the presidency to a Maronite Christian, the premiership to a Sunni Moslem and the parliament speakership to a Shiite Moslem.
- Ending the Christians' 6-to-5 parliamentary majority and replacing it with a 50-50 balance between Christians and Moslems, with the seats of each religion represented according to their proportion in the population of three million.
- Having the president elected by a 55 per cent majority of parliament instead of 51 per cent, ensuring that future Christian presidents would have

substantial support from Moslem leaders.

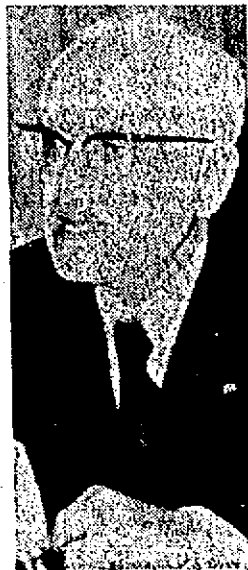
- Choosing the premier by a simple parliamentary majority, instead of having him designed by the president.
- Abolishing religious requirements for civil service jobs.

Frangieh underscored Christian insistence that the concessions to Moslems can be carried out only if the Moslems' Palestinian guerrilla allies abide by rules governing their presence in Lebanon.

"The solution requires prudence and care and all must abide by agreements binding the Lebanese and the Palestinians, especially the Cairo accord," he said.

President Hafez Assad of Syria publicly guaranteed at a Damascus summit with Frangieh last Saturday that Palestinians in Lebanon would abide by it. His assurances responded to Christian complaints that the guerrillas created a "state within a state" and undermined Lebanese sovereignty.

"There will be no peace until all Lebanese feel tranquil, until Lebanese realize that the land and its wealth belong to all equally, to each according to what his work and his talent can give him," the president said. "Lebanon is an Arab country, sovereign, free and independent," he added.



PRESIDENT FRANGIEH Makes Concessions

## Iran rips Grumman

TEHERAN, Iran (NYTS) — Iran's deputy minister of war said Saturday that he was determined to extract a \$28-million penalty rebate from Grumman International, Inc., and would if necessary deduct the money from Iran's future payments for Grumman aircraft.

Gen. Hassan Toufanian was referring to statements made Tuesday by Grumman that said no decision had been reached about paying the sum, which Iran says Grumman had improperly agreed to pay to agents in connection with a \$2.2-billion contract to provide 80 F14 Tomcat fighters to the Iranian Air Force.

Earlier this week, Toufanian said that Grumman International had promised to pay Iran the \$28 million, which is \$5 million more than the total 1975 profits of its parent enterprise, the Grumman

Aerospace Corp.

Toufanian alleged shady dealings by Grumman executives, who have been counting on expanding their foreign sales to keep the corporation financially afloat.

"I'll get that \$28 million from them; you'll see how," he said.

## Chou's protege in disfavor

HONG KONG (AP) — A wall-poster campaign attacking Chinese First Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping has spread to a second university in Peking and a similar move may be building up in Shanghai, according to reports Saturday from China.

Teng, 71, was regarded earlier this month as his apparent to the late Premier Chou En-lai and his moderate policies. The Chinese hierarchy, however, passed over Chou's protege last week and named security chief Hua Kuo-feng acting premier.

Residents in Peking, contacted by telephone from Hong Kong, said posters attacking Teng, which first appeared at Peking University on

Tuesday, have also been pasted on the walls of Tsinghua University in the Chinese capital. Teng was not attacked by name in the posters, but he seemed the obvious target.

The posters denounced "capitalist roaders" — a label leftist radicals latched on to Teng during the 1966-69 Cultural Revolution — and also revived his famous quotation "Never mind whether the cat is black or white — the important thing is whether he catches the mouse."

Teng's observation was that Chinese problems

have to be solved with realism, the end justifying the means, and not through blind faith in the teachings of Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung. The radicals, led by Mao's wife, Chiang Ching, say it is more important to uphold Maoism than achieve concrete results.

China watchers in Hong Kong believe, however, that the radical campaign may be expanded later to include other fields of national concern and may eventually be focused directly on Teng.

Even so, there was reluctance to count out Teng now because of his power base and influence in China's provinces. Disgraced during the Cultural Revolution, Teng was brought back from political oblivion by Chou in 1973 and eventually installed as a member of the Politburo, a vice chairman of the party and chief of the army general staff.

In any major showdown, the military is expected to have a role and, as of now, Teng is considered to have its support.

China watchers note

also that there has been no publicized official support of the anti-Teng campaign.

The Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported from Peking that Vice Premier Chang Chun-chiao had told a delegation of West German lawmakers that the Teng campaign is "not related to personalities."

# China attacks mount against Teng

## Blasts in England, Ireland follow hunger-strike death

LONDON (AP) — Two women were injured Saturday in a bomb explosion at an apartment house in central London after callers threatened a bombing blitz to avenge the death of Irish hunger-striker Frank Stagg.

Police said the women were hospitalized with minor injuries.

The bomb caused extensive damage to the building that houses the Victoria Sporting Club, an exclusive gambling casino on Harrowby Street near Hyde Park. Security officials said a second explosive device found in the building was defused by bomb experts.

Just 24 hours earlier, a 20-pound bomb was found and disarmed in London's busy Oxford Street subway station.

Disturbances and bombings continued in Northern

Ireland to protest the death of Stagg, an Irish Republican Army terrorist who died in an English prison from a 61-day hunger strike.

In Londonderry, more than 200 youths broke through a fence around the main post office and hijacked nine mail trucks, burned two shops and stoned firemen trying to extinguish the fires. The trucks were driven to the edge of the Roman Catholic Bogside district and burned.

Bombings in Portadown, County Armagh, damaged two stores, but there were no reported casualties.

Persons with Irish accents identified themselves as members of the Irish Volunteer Force when they called two London newspapers to claim responsibility for planting the bomb in the London subway station that was set to go off during the Friday evening rush hour.

They warned that a bombing campaign would be carried out in England against taverns, railway stations and airports.

They said the Volunteer Force was a breakaway group from the extremist Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army and the bombings would be in retaliation for Stagg's death.

Stagg had been convicted of a bombing conspiracy and was serving a 10-year sentence in Wake-

field prison north of London. He had demanded transfer to a jail in Northern Ireland.

A man with an Irish accent telephoned the Manchester office of the Sunday Mirror and said "for reasons beyond our control, our targets have been changed from British MPs (members of Parliament) to public meeting places."

That caller said, "From now, all railway stations and airports will be targets." A similar call to the News of the World in London said pubs also were on the target list.

A rash of bombings, arson and other attacks have also been reported in the Irish republic and Northern Ireland. The IRA seeks to end British rule in predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite it with the mostly Roman Catholic Irish republic.

London police called in reinforcements and went on full bomb-watch alert after a 20-pound package of bolts and explosives was defused Friday within minutes of a timed rush-hour explosion at the Oxford Street station.

"It would have been a massacre," a police commander said, if the subway staff had not noticed and reported the package.

Police warned the public to be on the lookout for suspicious-looking objects.

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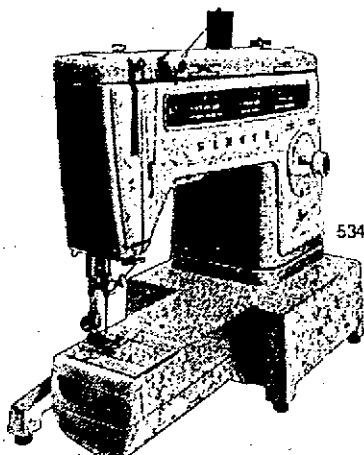
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# Politics Bugliosi due at forum

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Vincent Bugliosi, a probable Democratic candidate for Los Angeles county district attorney, will speak at the Third Friday Forum luncheon meeting at noon Friday in the Lott Room, Edgewater Yacht House, 6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach.

Bugliosi, a former deputy district attorney, was chief prosecutor in the Charles Manson murder case and author of a best-

seller account of that trial, "Helter Skelter."

Reservations may be made by Wednesday with Johana Blado at 428-1130 or Helen Potepan at 425-3637.

## Evening GOP

Long Beach City Councilman Don Phillips will speak at the 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Long Beach Evening Division Republican Women Federated in the Mercury Savings & Loan Building, 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Phillips will discuss what the city is doing about crime. The public is invited.

## Candidates

Candidates for Cypress City Council will be featured at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting in the Cypress Community Center, Auditorium B.

The public meeting is sponsored by the Cypress Chamber of Commerce Legislative Action Committee and the Cypress Junior Women's Club.



VINCENT BUGLIOSI  
To Speak in L.B.

# Carpenter in race for State Senate

First-term Assemblyman Paul Carpenter, D-Garden Grove, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate in Orange County's reapportioned 37th District.

The post, unfilled since it was carved out two years ago in a court-ordered reapportionment, includes all or portions of Buena Park, Cypress, Stanton, La Palma, Los Alamitos, Westminster, Garden Grove, Santa Ana and West Anaheim.

In making the announcement, Carpenter said his campaign will be focused on "getting government off the backs of the people who have to work for a living."

The 71st Assembly District, which Carpenter now represents, is a part of the new 37th Senate District, which also encompasses the 72nd Assembly District.

Carpenter 47, said he is "firmly committed" to his Senate candidacy, even though he is still a freshman lawmaker.

During his current term in Sacramento, Carpenter demanded that the state reimburse auto owners who installed smog-control devices. The state later decided the control devices weren't satisfactory.

He also was the first legislator to denounce Public Utilities Commission approval of a surcharge on gas bills to fund explorations and transportation of natural gas from Alaska. The surcharge was later rescinded by the commission.

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# Hayden at rally 'Economic bill of rights' urged

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

Senate candidate Tom Hayden is, in the view of his actress wife, Jane Fonda, a modern Jeremi-



JANE FONDA

ah who "doesn't care about money." "All he has are his books and me!" Miss Fonda told a Friday night Long Beach rally crowd of 300.

Earnest and mirthless in her political pitches, the Oscar-winning actress stopped on her own laugh line in plunging on through Hayden's career highlights and summing up, "He's done more out of office than most have done in a lifetime in office."

The Haydens were joined in the rally at the Norman Gottlieb residence, 4425 Pepperwood Ave., by TV personalities Mike Farrell, of the MASH series, and Ralph Waite,

John Boy's father on The Waltons.

Hayden attacked as profitless the bureaucratic appeals to tighten belts, to cut services to the poor and elderly and to lower our aspirations and hopes.

"That would lead to more and more people fighting each other for less and less crumbs," he said. "We should not lower our hopes for a good society.... Others should lower profits and privilege so the rest can have more. We must adopt an economic bill of rights and insist that large corporations pay their fair share of taxes. This will require a lot of changed priorities."

As an illustration, he claimed that Long Beach was the beneficiary of \$375 million in Pentagon contracts at the same time it receives \$5,000 for nursing scholarships.

"I'm running for a vacancy in the United States Senate created by John Tunney," he cracked, adding quickly that he was



TOM HAYDEN

not running against Tunney, just "Tunneyism."

Acknowledging tacitly an image and reputation problem stemming from a radical stamp on his activities in the 1960s, Hayden said, "If you've not been labeled in the last 15 years the public ought to be asking where you were. A label indicates you fought for the issues of

your time. I will continue to fight against entrenched bureaucracy."

"The Senate is a country club that ought to be desegregated so the whole country can get in."

Miss Fonda said Hayden's candidacy represents "the first time the people of California have been offered an alternative. It's too late for politicians; we need Jeremiahs."

She said Hayden was an early leader in the antiwar movement and, in the de-

cade after 1960, organized more than a million students in Students for a Democratic Society, worked successfully in Newark, N.J., for tenant rights in housing and against a corrupt city administration; was one of the first into the South in the civil rights movement, worked in the cause of community control of police in Berkeley, was one of the first Americans into Vietnam negotiating for release of prisoners of war and was qualified as a witness on

the Pentagon Papers pitted against State Department witnesses.

"Now there is a possibility of average people having an effect on our government," Miss Fonda said. "I'm giving every penny I have, and I will give every blasted penny I can pare out of Hollywood."

She closed with an apology for the failure of her

father, Henry Fonda, to attend the rally, explaining that he wears a pace maker and "was not very well tonight."

Hayden spoke earlier Friday at a reception hosted by Dave and Ruth Williams at 144 Glendora Ave., Long Beach.

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# Disputed crime-law reforms gain

By GIL BAILEY  
From Our Nation Bureau

WASHINGTON—Senate Bill 1, known usually by the simple designation of S-1, may surface shortly in the Senate carrying a different number in the hopes of avoiding the controversies and passions raised by the controversial legislation.

The massive legislation of 753 pages revising the federal criminal code in toto—has been approved

by a Senate Judiciary Committee subcommittee and is expected to pass the full Senate Judiciary Committee this spring. The House Judiciary Committee has promised immediate consideration after Senate action.

As a result, the bill could pass both houses of Congress this year.

Efforts are under way to compromise some of the major controversies that have led such organ-

izations as the American Civil Liberties Union to term the bill "a blueprint for a police state."

However, Richard Schmidt, counsel for the American Society of Newspaper Editors, warned that some sections of the legislation which particularly concern the news industry may pass.

"Because of the leaks concerning the CIA and the naming of CIA agents combined with the death of Richard Welch (a CIA agent killed in Athens), more members of Congress may be inclined to support the National Security sections of S-1 which would make the leaking of classified information and the non-return of such information a crime," Schmidt said.

The proposed law makes it a crime to willfully communicate "any document...relating to the national defense...to any person not entitled to receive it..." or "willfully (retain) the same and (fail) to deliver it to the officer or employee of the United States entitled to receive it..."

The penalty for leaking the information would be from seven to 15 years in jail and up to \$100,000 in fines. The same penalty applies to the person re-

laining the information.

The ACLU has implied that the penalties could have been used against Daniel Ellsberg and the New York Times in the Pentagon Papers case.

However, backers of the bill replied: "Unlike current law dealing with classified information, the recipient of such classified information—a newspaper reporter or editor—is expressly exempted from liability under the provision. Moreover, unlike the provisions of current law dealing with

classified information, S-1 provides safeguards in section 1124 to insure that the information was properly subject to classification..."

A number of the more controversial sections of the law may be dropped in order to speed passage of the bill. Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., prime sponsor of the act, is currently negotiating with such liberal senators as Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Phillip Hart, D-Mich., on the subject.

The national security

## Schorr faces House action

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said Saturday that he will move in the Congress to censure the CBS Correspondent Daniel Schorr for contempt for arranging newspaper publication of a secret House Intelligence Committee report.

"It is time for us to stop talking about protecting our nation's key intelligence secrets and procedures and start doing something about it," Stratton said.

Asked for reaction, Schorr said: "I do not understand the constitutional basis for Congressman Stratton's action. I have tried to fulfill what I consider my constitutional obligation. I hope he will fulfill his."

Schorr contended it was his duty as a newsman to arrange for publication of secret House Intelligence Committee reports.

Schorr Friday described "the inescapable decision of journalistic conscience" that he said faced him when he learned he might be the only person outside government with a copy of the report.

The television newsman confirmed his role in the publication of the report in the Village Voice.

A CBS News spokesman said, "As we said yesterday (Saturday) we will have no comment on any federal action until it is resolved or becomes clearer. At the same time, we will fully support Mr. Schorr against any action to force him to reveal his sources." He had reported on material in the report.

Stratton, a member of the Armed Services Committee and its intelligence subcommittee, told the Associated Press that he would take the action Tuesday, after the holiday weekend.

Stratton said Schorr "knew as well as anyone" that the House voted 246 to 124 to block any publication of the report by the committee headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y., until top secret material could be deleted from it.

"Yet, he deliberately gave a copy to the Village Voice for publication as he has admitted," the congressman from Amsterdam said of Schorr.

"This is not a case of freedom of the press. It is one thing for Mr. Schorr to comment on the committee report on his own news program. That action is apparently protected by the latest Supreme Court decisions.

"It is quite another thing for him to pass along the complete text of that report to someone else for publication in clear defiance of the mandate of the House of Representatives," Stratton said.

The CBS correspondent has said he came into possession of a copy of the report—he declines to reveal his source—when its release by the committee was expected in a few days. But the House decided to keep it secret until the top secret material was removed.

## Reporters lose accreditation

NEW DELHI (NYTS)—The government, continuing to tighten its controls on the press, has withdrawn the accreditation of more than 40 Indian reporters who normally cover the capital, without assigning any reasons.

Among them are Pran Sabharwal, a part-time correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, and Kuldip Nayar, one of India's best-known journalists who works part-time as a correspondent of the Times of London.

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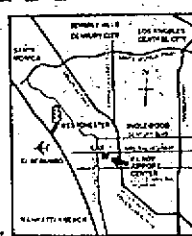
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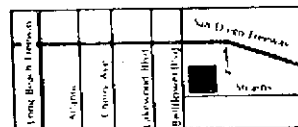
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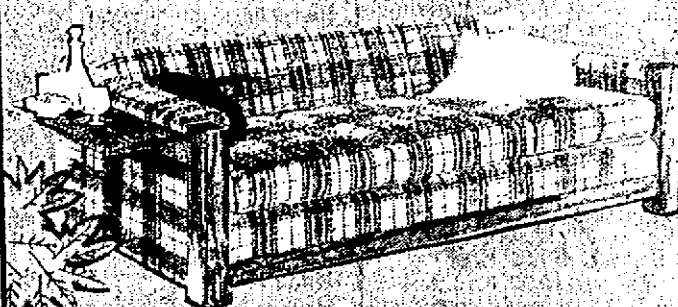
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## Recreation for seniors

### TODAY

9 a.m. National Two Ball Roque Tournament, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. California Free Style Checker Association Tournament, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.  
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.

### MONDAY

9 a.m. National Two Ball Roque Tournament, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. California Free Style Checker Association Tournament, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby and Lincoln parks roque courts.  
9 a.m. Shuffleboard, daily, Bixby, Lincoln and Houghton parks.  
10 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, daily, Veterans Memorial Building.

### TUESDAY

9 a.m. Knitting and crocheting, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Houghton Park.  
10 a.m. Dance lessons (pattern, waltz, fox trot, Latin and swing), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Pool, checkers, dominoes, California Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday.  
10 a.m. Community sing, California Recreation Center, also Friday.  
10 a.m. Chess, checkers, cards, Senior Citizens

Recreation Center, Tuesday through Friday.

1 p.m. Conversational Spanish (beginning first semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center, also Thursday.  
1 p.m. Sing-a-long, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
1 p.m. Bridge lessons, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
2:30 p.m. Conversation-

al Spanish (beginning second semester), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

### WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. Golden Tours Travel Club, office open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., also Friday, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Quilting, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Arts and crafts, Drake Park.  
9 a.m. Quilting, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
9:30 a.m. Film and lec-

ture series: Crime prevention program, "Drug Related Crimes," Bixby Park.

10 a.m. Novelty Band, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
10:30 a.m. Sing-a-long, Houghton Park.  
11 a.m. Cards, chess and checkers, also Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Bixby Park.  
11 a.m. Duplicate bridge, also Friday and Saturday, Veterans Memorial Building, 25 cents.  
11 a.m. Armchair exercise, California Recreation Center.

12:30 p.m. General crafts, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Macrame crafts, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Square dancing (beginning and intermediate), Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Enjoyment of music, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Community Concert Orchestra, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Lip reading, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1:30 p.m. Conversational Spanish (intermediate), Senior Citizens Recreation Center.

**THURSDAY**  
9 a.m. Stitchery, needlepoint, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, Admiral Kidd Park.  
9 a.m. Quilting, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Happy Hour, cards and dancing, Senior Citizens Recreation Center. (75 cents for nonmembers).  
11 a.m. Sing-a-long with California, California Recreation Center.  
11 a.m. Bingo, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
12:30 p.m. Knitting and crocheting, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. Mosaic casting (community project), Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Pinochle lessons, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
6:30 p.m. Golden Club Senior Citizens card games, Houghton Park.  
**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m. Armchair exercise, Bixby Park.  
9 a.m. Crafts for seniors, California Recreation Center.  
9 a.m. Sewing, California Recreation Center.  
10 a.m. Armchair exercise, Houghton Park.  
10:30 a.m. Bingo, Houghton Park.

11 a.m. Film series, Carmelitos Clubhouse.  
Noon Potluck, Houghton Park.  
12:30 p.m. Film festival, Silverado Park.  
1 p.m. Bread dough crafts, Houghton Park.  
1 p.m. Bridge and canasta, Senior Citizens Recreation Center.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park.  
1 p.m. Social dancing, California Recreation Center.  
**SATURDAY**  
7:30 p.m. Social dancing, Bixby Park, \$1.25.

## Recreation calendar

### TODAY

1 p.m. 3 on 3 basketball, Pan American Park.

### MONDAY

3:45 p.m. Boys basketball practice, Heartwell Park, ages 9 and 10.  
4 p.m. Creative crafts, King Park, Monday through Friday, ages 12-15.

### TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny tots, California Center, ages 3-5, also Wednesday and Thursday.  
9:30 a.m. Women's volleyball, Veterans Park.  
10 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Bixby Park, ages 3-5.  
10 a.m. Mothers and others art class, Bixby Park.  
3:30 p.m. Elementary craft class, Admiral Kidd Park, elementary school ages.  
3:30 p.m. Girl's club, Cabrillo Playground, ages 8-12.  
4 p.m. Chef's Hat cooking, Houghton Park, girls, ages 8-12.  
6 p.m. Karate instruction, California Center, boys and girls, ages 8-14.  
6:30 p.m. Young adult volleyball, Cherry Park, ages 16 and up.  
6:30 p.m. Coed exercises, El Dorado Park, families.

### WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m. Throw-away-crafts, Coolidge Park, ages 7-11.  
3:45 p.m. Children's crafts, Heartwell Park, elementary grades.  
4 p.m. Boy's woodshop class, Silverado Park, ages 8-13.  
4:30 p.m. Tournament of Champions, Somerset Park, all ages.  
6 p.m. Modern dance class, California Center, ages 9-16.  
7 p.m. Women's Simnastics club, Wardlaw Park, 43.  
7 p.m. Junior high time, MacArthur Park, ages 12-15.  
7:15 p.m. Dance for women, Silverado Park, adult women.  
7:30 p.m. Drama class, Admiral Kidd Park, boys and girls, ages 12-17.

### THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny tots, Houghton Park, ages 3-5.  
10:30 a.m. Women's recreational volleyball, Heartwell Park.  
10:30 a.m. Tiny tot activities and rhythms, Heartwell Park, ages 3-5.  
12:30 p.m. Crocheting and sewing, Silverado Park, adults.  
4 p.m. Boys in the kitchen, Coolidge Park, ages 8-12.  
4 p.m. Girls activity club, Scherer Park, ages 9-14.  
6 p.m. Beginning guitar, California Center, all ages.  
6:30 p.m. Self-defense class, Veterans Park, junior and senior high school ages.  
7 p.m. Adult coed volleyball, Veterans Park.

### FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, games and crafts, Cherry Park, ages 3-5.  
10 a.m. Tiny tot rhythms, games and crafts, Ramona Park, ages 3-5.  
10:30 a.m. Heartwell Park Advisory Council, Exchange Center, exchange ideas, patterns, toys, books, coupons, etc.  
1 p.m. Ladies' Slim n' Trim, Cabrillo Playground.  
2 p.m. Tiny tot rhythms, Cabrillo Playground, ages 3-5.  
3:30 p.m. Charn class, Silverado Park, ages 8-12.  
4 p.m. Charn class, Admiral Kidd Park, ages 9-18.

### SATURDAY

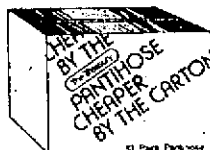
10 a.m. Boy's skate hockey league, Whaley Park.  
10 a.m. Men's 3 on 3 basketball begins Feb. 26 at Whaley Park, call Steve, 596-6113 for information.  
1 p.m. Hula dance, Cabrillo Playground, all ages.  
2 p.m. Tumbling, Cabrillo Playground, boys and girls.

# PRESIDENTS' DAYS

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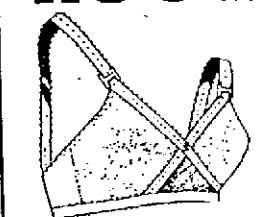


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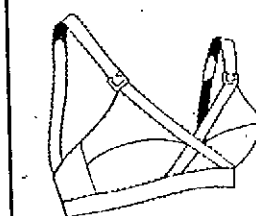
Your choice of sandal-fool, reinforced toe or comfort top styles. One size fits all. Colors. (Not shown).

**YOUR CHOICE 1.99** ea.



Lace Cup

Crossover Bra Nylon tricot. 32-40B, 34-44C & D in white, nude, black, yellow, blue.



Doubleknit Bra Nylon tricot. White. 32-36A, 32-40B, 34-40C.



3-Way Bra

Wear it regular, halter or criss-cross. 32-36 one cup size. White, nude, black.

Sale prices effective 4 days only.

Lay-away available

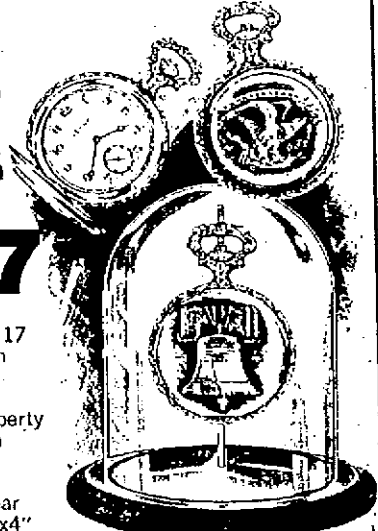
**SPECIAL Misses' Striped Tops 2.22**

Short sleeve crew necks in machine wash polyester. Assorted stripes. S.M.L. Limited quantities.



**\$20 OFF Bicentennial pocket watch with dome 37.77**

Reg. 57.90. The perfect gift in '76. 17 jewel pocket watch with antiqued yellowtone case. Sculptured with Liberty Bell and American Eagle design. Full numeral dial and filigree hands. Clear plastic dome is 3"x4" with display hood.



Boys' Polo Shirts

**1.28**

Machine washable, 100% Cotton. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 8-18

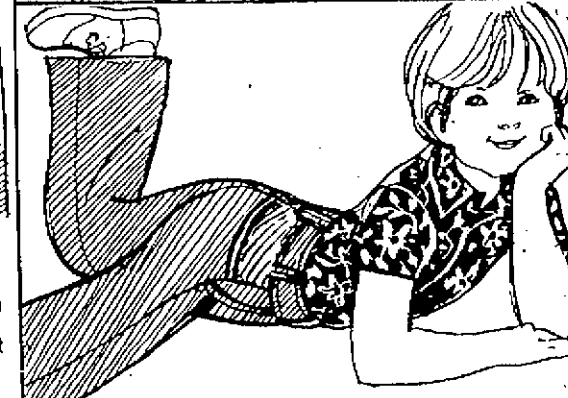


**SAVE 20% Big boys' sport shirt 2.22**

Reg. 2.88. Machine wash polyester/cotton with contrast stitching. Short sleeve. Solids, prints. 8-18.

**SAVE 20% Big boys' pre-washed jeans 4.77**

Reg. 5.99. Alpine pockets, side zippers. 100% cotton. In assorted colors. 8 to 18 reg., 8 to 16 slim.

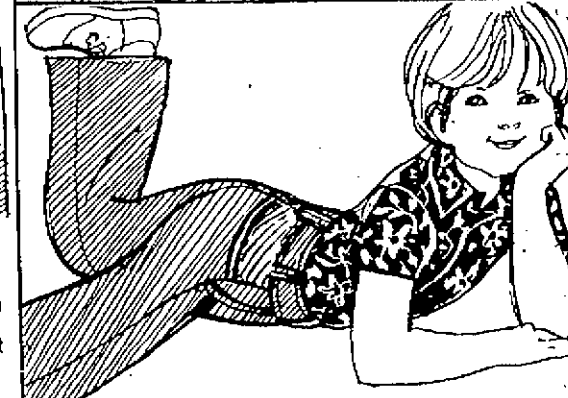


**SAVE 20% Little boys' sport shirt 1.88**

Reg. 2.44. Polyester/cotton with contrast stitching. Short sleeves. Solids and prints. Sizes 3-7.

**Little boy's Jeans 1.99**

Assortment of corduroy and cotton denims.



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## Council's calendar

Long Beach City Council calendar for Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1976.

**CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA:**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proposed plans for furnishing and installing audio and audio-visual systems for City Hall Main Library.

Proposed specifications for air compressors, cement mixers and stall mowers.

Proposed award of contracts to Roger Roy General Engineering Contractors, Inc. for demolition and removal of Omar Hubbard Building; to Cook Tractors, Inc., and Junco Equipment Co. for various wheeled tractors, and to Pacific Auto Sales, Inc., Glenn E. Thomas Co., Holiday AMC and Beach City Chevrolet Co. for compact and intermediate size automobiles.

Proposed amendment to agreement with County of Los Angeles to provide payments for project cost for improvement of Spring Street between Bellflower Boulevard and Studebaker Road.

Proposed installation of electrical distribution facilities in Scherer Park, requested by Southern California Edison Co.

Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on Abertson Street north service road at its intersection with Nipomo Avenue.

**REGULAR CALENDAR:**

Proposed revised application to U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for a Community Development Block Grant entitlement reduction for program year starting in March.

Proposed revocable permit for encroachment into public street of development by C. Robert Langset & Son, Inc., at Jay Shore Avenue and Second Street.

**CITY CLERK'S AGENDA:**

**CONSENT CALENDAR:**

Proclamations: National Engineers Week, Feb. 22-28; Senior Crime Prevention Month, February.

Request of Los Angeles Veterans Disease Information Council that April be proclaimed VD Awareness Month.

Communication of City of Signal Hill, commending council's action to place on June ballot a proposed charter amendment to delete the Education Department.

Communication from Mrs. Oyster, 12448 21st St., Hawaiian Gardens, requesting hearing regarding property at 1144 Dawson Ave.

Petition requesting council to finance Municipal Band as provided in budget.

Communication from Le Roy Miller, 243 Claremont Ave., expressing concern about use of plastic in water mains and feeder lines being installed on Claremont Avenue between Broadway and The Toledo.

Communication from Warren Winters of Bellflower, comparing Bellflower Municipal Golf Course and Recreation Park Golf Course.

Audit of revenue-sharing for fiscal 1974-75.

Communication from Rev. Galat Gough and Rev. John R. Clement, requesting time to present resolution and discussion on redlining in city.

Recommendation of human and cultural affairs committee that city manager's communication relative to a proposed Public Corporation for the Arts be considered by the full council. (Communication from city librarian Frances Henselman endorsing the program).

Reports of city attorney on establishment of fund for aid to widows and children of city employees killed in line of duty and on recent amendments to Brown Act.

Resolutions of commendation for Frank Sinatra and Bryan "Whaley" Littlefield.

Resolution to approve amendment to Harbor Department salary resolution, relating to director of commerce and director of special projects. (Communication from T. J. Thorley, general manager of Harbor Department, on the subject).

Resolution to approve Los

## Calendar for state groups

**TODAY**

North Dakota State Society picnic, Recreation Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

South Dakota picnic, Bixby Park, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Bus trip to Indian Date Festival and Riverside County Fair, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 9 a.m.

**THURSDAY**

Ohio State meeting, Breakers Hotel, noon.

Bus trip to taping of "Good Times," television show, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 3:15 p.m.

South Dakota State meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 5:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Bus trip to Santa Anita races, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 11 a.m.

**SATURDAY**

Bus trip to San Diego Zoo, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 8 a.m.

New England States meeting, 728 Elm Ave., 7 p.m.

## U.S. judge OKs Confederate flag

**MONTGOMERY, Ala.** (AP) — A judge has ruled that Alabama is not prohibited from flying the Confederate flag from the Capitol dome at a point higher than the American flag.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert Varner dismissed a suit by a black state legislator who argued that the flag "symbolized slavery" and was offensive to him and other members of his race.

## COIN, STAMP SHOW SET THURSDAY

Coins and stamps from around the world will be displayed Thursday through next Sunday at the 18th Annual Long Beach Coin and Stamp Winter Exposition at the Long Beach Arena.

Various exhibits will be entered in competition, with judging and presentation of awards Sunday, program promoter Samuel Lepresto said.

At 2 p.m. Saturday, Richard Trowbridge, founder and president of the American Numismatic Society, will discuss "What are Your Stamp and Coins Really Worth?"

Guests include Virgil Hancock, president of the American Numismatic Association.

A rare stamp auction consisting of U.S. and foreign stamps worth more than \$300,000 will be conducted at 2 and 7 p.m. Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Those 65 years and older will be admitted free. A \$1 admission charge will admit all others to all sessions of the four-day event. The exposition will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

## School Board agenda

Here is the agenda for Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Education of the Long Beach Unified School District and Community College District. The meeting will be held at the College Center, Liberal Arts Campus, Long Beach City College.

Executive session (closed to public), Northern Sun Room, 1:30 p.m.

1. Personnel matters.
2. Student actions.

Adjourned meeting (open to public), Gokstad Room, 3:45 p.m.

1. Amendment to work-study project to change hourly rate of compensation for participating students from \$2.10 to \$2.20 Jan. 1 to June 30.
2. Application for funds

under American Indian Education Act.

Unified School District meeting, Gokstad Room, 4 p.m.

1. Work-study amendment.
2. American Indian Act application.
3. Exclusions and expulsions.

Community College District meeting (open to public), 4:20 p.m., Gokstad Room.

1. Panel: "Profile of Our Students Today and Tomorrow."
2. Request for approval of curricular offering.
3. Proposed fee schedule for forums program.
4. Student out-of-state travel.

## Israel consul dies

Hanoch Givon, Israeli consul-general in Los Angeles, died Saturday at Midway Hospital of a heart attack, a consulate spokesman said. He was 58.



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**Men's Sport Coats**  
**22.49**

Reg. 29.99. On doubleknit polyester. In solids, solids and with contrast stitch, fancy. Regular 38 to 46. Long 38 to 46.

**Men's Dress Slacks**  
**10.99**

Machine wash, 100% polyester. In assorted solids. Waist 32 to 40. Length 29 to 33.

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**EVERY BASEBALL GLOVE IN STOCK**

**7.99 to 23.99**

Reg. 9.99 to 29.99. Choose from a broad selection of famous make top quality gloves. Rawlings, Wilson, Regent. In Little League sizes for left and right handed players.

**SALE Aluminum bats**  
**5.55**

Reg. 6.99. Aluminum Little League baseball bats. One piece construction in assorted lengths.

**20% OFF**  
**Athletic Shoes**  
**3.99**

Reg. 5.44. The all purpose shoes are designed with the athlete in mind. Available in white or black. Sizes 1-12.

**SAVE \$1**  
**The Treasury**  
**Latex Semi-Gloss Enamel**  
**1.99** qt.

Reg. 2.99. Great for kitchens, bathrooms, woodwork. Colors to match wall paint. Easy clean-up.

**SAVE \$2**  
**The Treasury**  
**Latex Wall Paint**  
**4.44** gal.

Reg. 6.44. Dries to a smooth matte finish in 20 minutes. 1,000 colors to choose from. Water clean-up.



**SAVE \$5**  
**5-ft. aluminum ladder**  
**12.99**

Reg. 16.99. Sturdy construction. Great aid for any household work. Folds for easy storage. UL listed.



**SALE**  
**4-pc. Roller & Tray Set**  
**2.22**

Reg. 2.99. Includes tray, roller, handle and extender.

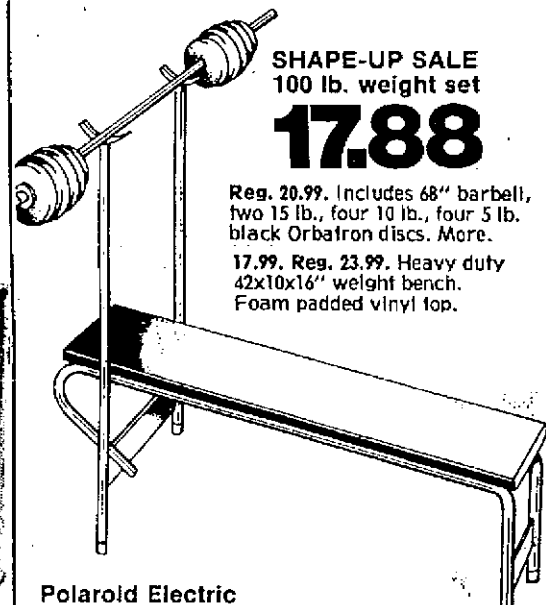


**brush**  
**2.99**  
3" polyester or nylon.

**SHAPE-UP SALE**  
**100 lb. weight set**  
**17.88**

Reg. 20.99. Includes 68" barbell, two 15 lb., four 10 lb., four 5 lb. black Orbatron discs. More.

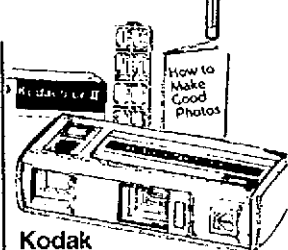
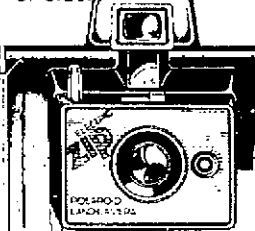
17.99. Reg. 23.99. Heavy duty 42x10x16" weight bench. Foam padded vinyl top.



**Polaroid Electric Zip Camera**

**16.99**

Develops square color pictures in one minute. Economical and great for kids. Takes black and white, too. In red, white or blue.



**Kodak Tele-Instamatic Kit**  
**28.99**

Includes 608 Tele-Instamatic camera, Flip-Flash, roll of film, instruction book.

**Polaroid Type 88 Color film**

**3.14**

**Polaroid SX-70 Film, 10 exp.**

**4.68**

**Kodak Pocket Film, 12 exp.**

**1.09**

**Kodak Pocket Film, 20 exp.**

**1.37**

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# La Linda patio-style units open in City of Orange rural setting



A LUXURY HOME, in the Anaheim Hills Estates, includes many customized features. It is one of the sixth unit opened by

S & S Construction. The homes contain up to 4,850 feet of floor space and are priced from \$66,950.

## Country atmosphere

## Widely varied designs shown at Anaheim Hills Estates

A sixth unit of luxury single-family homes has opened at S & S Construction's prestigious Anaheim Hills Estates community in Anaheim.

The community, set in a beautiful country atmosphere, offers homebuyers a choice of nine spacious floor plans with three to five bedrooms in single, split-level and two-story designs.

PRICED FROM \$66,950, all homes feature genuine lath and plaster construction, and offer up to 4,850 square feet of living space.

"Anaheim Hills is one of the most desirable residential areas in Southern California," said Mark Bader, vice president and general manager of S & S Construction. "It offers the rare combination of a convenient location with a true country environment."

Nestled in the Anaheim Hills near parks, equestrian centers, golf and tennis facilities, the community is also close to schools, shopping and employment centers.

Standard features inside each of these luxury homes include custom handcrafted natural wood cabinetry, luxury carpeting throughout, even in bedroom closets, ceramic tile in kitchens and baths, cultured onyx marble pullman tops, cast iron sinks

and tubs, wood-burning fireplaces with gas for log lighters and deluxe wet bars.

All appliances are electric, including built-in self-cleaning oven and microwave oven. Automatic dishwasher and disposal, easy-care sheet vinyl flooring, elegant tile or wood parquet entries, and complete sidewall and attic insulation are also included in the purchase price.

A WIDE VARIETY of customizing options, available at an additional cost, allow homebuyers to add a personal touch and finalize home designs to suit their needs.

Located at 6536 Kentucky Avenue, Anaheim Hills Estates may be reached by taking the Imperial Highway exit off the Riverside Freeway, turning left on Santa Ana Canyon Road, then right on Anaheim Hills Canyon Road. Proceed to Nohl Ranch Road, turning left to Serrano and the model complex.

S & S Construction and its parent firm, Shapell Industries, have developed more than 25,000 homes in California in the last 20 years. One of the nation's largest home-builders, the company has received numerous awards from civic and state governments, homeowners associations and trade organizations, and has been named in the Congressional Record for "Superior Quality Construction."

## Different exteriors featured

A suburban home-site, within minutes of every metropolitan convenience, is the way sales counselors describe the location of La Linda Homes in Orange.

Officially opening two newly furnished model homes this weekend, the community consists of 24 individual, patio-style homes in a rural setting within walking distance of the Bullock's-Fashion Square shopping and financial complex.

Although the development is barely beyond the preview stage, and opened just a few weeks, 15 of the 24 units already have been sold.

The \$1.5 million dollar, six acre, planned unit development is being built by Orange County builder Richard Hall.

ALTHOUGH they are individual, detached homes, the patio-home, planned-unit development concept will apply. The properties will be maintained by a professional firm through a homeowners association for a monthly fee of approximately \$35.

Almost every one of the one and two-story homes features a different exterior style, giving the overall community a custom look, Hall said.

Measuring in size from 1,550 to approximately 2,100 square feet, the units are available in four floor-plan arrangements. They contain three to five bedrooms, and two or three baths.

Prices will range from \$58,950 to \$71,950 with conventional financing. Occupancy is planned this month.

A LEISURE lifestyle will be provided residents in their own, huge 25x50 foot swimming pool, a recreation building, shuffleboard court and two huge professionally maintained park areas.

The community is accessible via a single entrance off Palmyra Street, just west of Main Street. The homes are clustered architecturally in two oversized cul-de-sac streets. Huge palm, mature cedar, elm, podocarpus, pine and liquid amber trees were preserved in their natural state.

HALL SAID this La Linda community is the most complete family home he has built to date. Features included in the purchase price are carpeting in the living room, dining room, all bedrooms and hallways, draperies, central-air conditioning, fireplaces, mirrored wardrobe doors, decorator wall paper, rear- and side-yard fencing, front-yard landscaping with sprinklers, deluxe-equipped kitchens with trash compactors and nutone food centers, sunken bath tubs and smoke detector systems.

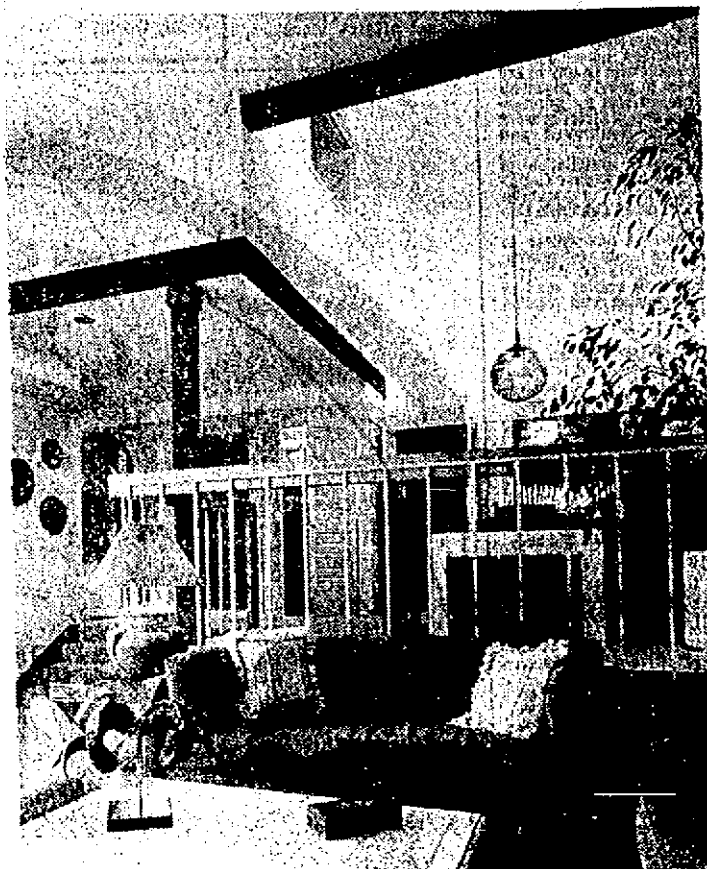
"With all the above features included, the purchaser may move in and begin enjoying complete luxury living immediately," Hall said. This package of features will save the homebuyer thousands of dollars, and practically eliminates after-move-in costs, the builder added.

From the Santa Ana Freeway the project may be visited by exiting north on Main Street just beyond Bullock's to Palmyra and west two blocks to the site.

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ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS AND INDEPENDENTS

HOMES • CONDOMINIUMS  
**REAL ESTATE**  
TOWNHOUSES • INDUSTRY

MORRY RABIN  
Editor



TYPICAL LIVING ROOM OF AN OLD RANCH TOWNHOME

## Old Ranch Townhomes second phase opens

Bixby Ranch Co. is announcing the Phase II grand opening of the luxurious Old Ranch Townhomes community in Seal Beach.

Situated on the last of the undeveloped portions of historic Rancho Los Alamitos, this garden community, of Old Ranch Townhomes is priced from \$79,900.

The homes are available in three contemporary floor plans, offering from 1,824 to 2,200 square feet of living area with two or three bedrooms and two or three baths. Each plan has a study or library, formal dining room and private patio.

A lengthy list of interior features includes vaulted ceilings, quarry tile entries, fireplaces of Padre brick, wet bars, carpeting throughout and lavish baths with cultured marble make-up vanities. Central heating and air conditioning are included and sound-attenuating construction is featured in walls, ceilings and floors.

The "balanced-power" kitchen is

rich with color-coordinated appliances, pantry and a breakfast nook as well as a patio pass-through counter.

The exteriors, grounds and recreation facilities, including clubhouse, swimming pool and jacuzzi, of Old Ranch Townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

Conveniently close to parks, beaches, marinas, local and regional shopping and the Long Beach Airport, the townhome community offers easy commuting to Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles by four nearby major freeways.

The sales office and model homes are open daily (except Fridays) at 333 Old Ranch Road and the development may be reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to Seal Beach Boulevard, then north to Lampson Avenue and right (east) on Lampson to the Old Ranch Townhomes Community in Seal Beach.

## Townhome park has 5 models

Five distinctive model homes are now for sale at S & S Construction's Garden Park townhome community in Garden Grove.

Priced from \$41,950, the two and four bedroom townhomes were designed with growing families in mind and have features not common in this price range.

In addition to extensive

landscaping and a variety of recreational facilities, the one and two story townhomes feature enclosed private garden patios, wood or masonry trim exteriors, air conditioning, upgrade carpeting throughout, custom natural wood cabinetry, decorator selected light fixtures and draperies, cultured onyx marble pullman tops and brand

name appliances.

Garden Park is near shopping, schools, numerous recreational facilities and employment. Located at 12876 Newhope Street, the community may be reached by taking the Newhope Street exit off the Garden Grove freeway and proceeding north to the model home and sales information complex.

## WoodWalk provides its residents 24-acre lake for boating, fishing

More than \$5.5 million in sales have been made at WoodWalk in Lake Forest since the new single family home community opened just five months ago, Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for First Management Corp., has reported.

He attributed the \$1 million plus a month sales pace to the fact that the project offers a unique combination of detached single-family homes and a wide array of recreational amenities.

WOODWALK residents have the use of Lake Forest's new Sun and Sail Club, which has a 36-acre lake for boating and fishing, a 13,000 square foot clubhouse, five tennis courts, and children's play area.

"Dues for use of the facilities and maintenance of the community's private streets are less than \$15 per month," Murray said.

"Single family home projects seldom can offer the recreational facilities available at Lake Forest," he added.

Spacious three, four and four-bedroom with bonus room homes at WoodWalk are priced from \$60,000 to \$78,000, with long-term conventional financing provided by Home Savings & Loan Association.

One of the most popular models offered at WoodWalk, according to Murray, is the Plan Three, a spacious two-story, three-bedroom home with more than 2,900 square feet.

Designed by architect Frank Leslie Spangler, this residence has a downstairs den which can be made into a library, a sewing room or a fourth bedroom.

The living room of the Plan Three has a vaulted ceiling and a large master suite with fireplace. The family room, located next to the kitchen, also has a fireplace.

The home also has three full baths, a formal dining room and a three-car garage.

WoodWalk homes have kitchens with built-in self-cleaning double ovens, gas cooktops, dishwashers, disposals, pantries and luminous ceilings.

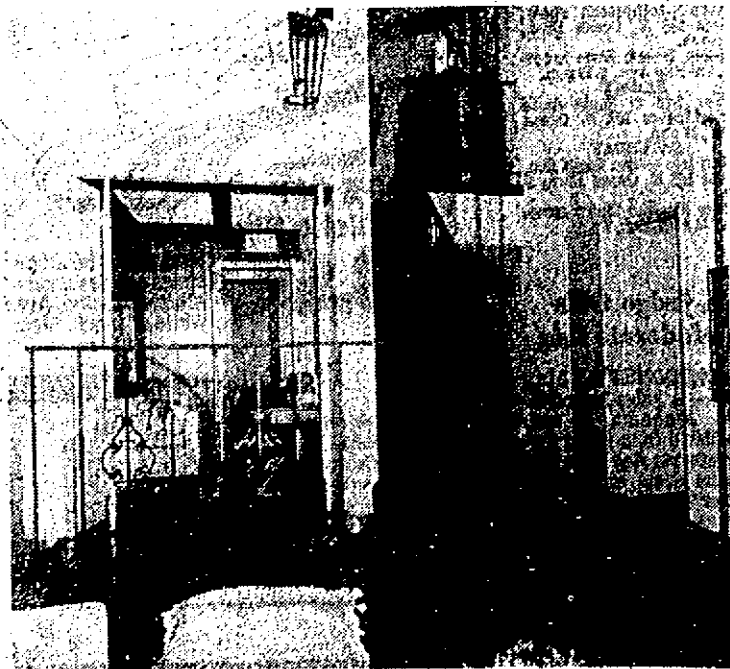
OTHER STANDARD features include private dressing rooms in master suites, terra cotta floors in entryways, nylon carpeting and ceramic tile showers with cast iron tubs.

Exteriors of all homes are finished with textured stucco and trimmed with cedar and are accented with heavy shake roofs.

WoodWalk's sales and information center and four furnished models may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by exiting at the El Toro off-ramp, which runs into Avenida De Carlo. Go south to El Toro Road, turn left and proceed to Muirlands Boulevard, then left to Ridge Route Drive. Go right on Ridge Route Drive to Chaparral Lane and the models.



A 3-BEDROOM PLAN NO. 3 HOME AT WOODWALK IN LAKE FOREST



A VIEW FROM THE ENTRY OF A LA LINDA HOME IN ORANGE





**KEN NOLL**, left, director of site development for the Irvine Co., discusses the new bridge just completed over the 30-

acre lake at the Village of Woodbridge. The bridge is part of the village's extensive trail system.

## Bridge spanning lake ready

The new Irvine Village of Woodbridge is now coming to life after three years of planning with completion of the thematic wood bridge spanning a 30-acre lake.

Woodbridge is located east of Culver Drive just north of the San Diego Freeway.

Designed by landscape architects Courtland Paul — Arthur Beggs & Associates and engineers Kariotis & Keeler, the 300-foot bridge is part of the extensive village-wide recreational trail system.

The bridge will carry bicyclists and pedestrians across the lake while sailors of small, non-motorized crafts slip under its 15-foot clearance.

### CONSTRUCTED

with Douglas fir, the bridge is a low-profile, rustic arch with a plank floor and a viewpoint pavilion just off center. Wooden stairs lead down to a 150-foot by 60-foot island which will feature rough, natural landscaping for a "Tom Sawyer"-like feeling. "The concept is to create a friendly looking structure which will blend in with the surroundings rather than impose itself upon them," explained Kenneth T. Noll, director of site design for The Irvine Co.

At night, the bridge will take on a soft glow from the energy-efficient fluorescent lighting worked into the underside of the hand-railing. Strings of small white lights will trace the graceful outline of the pavilion, and red and green lights will mark the highest point in the arch for night sailors.

On either shore, the bridge is anchored with masonry.

The stonework on the bridge is a design theme picked up at various places in the village, including the lakeside urban plaza, various park structures and trailside fencing.

The bridge offers a vantage point from which to view the Vil-

lage of Woodbridge. Currently one can see the lake filling slowly to keep the waters clear, models under construction, and various structures under way at the south end of the lake forming what will become the Village Center.

THE 1,700-ACRE Woodbridge village will be developed over an eight-year period in quarters or quadrants, beginning with the north quadrant. Southern California home buyers will be offered nine new housing products in the summer and fall of this year. Choices will range from family townhomes, adult townhomes and traditional detached homes to estate-like clusters and luxury homes.

The products, priced from approximately the mid-\$30,000 range to more than \$90,000, have been designed to appeal to a wide spectrum of consumer groups in-

cluding young families, childless professional couples and singles, established families and families whose children have grown and left.

Woodbridge will offer a full range of recreational commercial and institutional facilities.

In the north quadrant alone will be 15 parks, each designed to enhance the lifestyle of the homes around it. Some are geared to children, others suited to adults, and still others offer opportunities to develop special interests and hobbies such as sculpture or horticulture.

Connecting the parks will be a network of trails. These trails, in turn, will lead to the two master trails which follow the lake north and south and the Village Center corridor east and west.

The lake is about two-thirds of a mile long and 600 feet across at its widest point. Measuring about eight feet deep, it will be stocked with fish and suitable for sailing in small sail boats, canoes and kayaks.

Adjacent to the lake is a half-acre swimming lagoon designed for youthful waterplay inspired by a slide in the center. Above the lagoon will be a sandy beach and volleyball court, a grassy picnic

area and various concessions.

On the east side of the lake, opposite the lagoon, a tennis club is planned.

## Blunders topic of meeting

The business meeting of the Sales & Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association Wednesday will highlight a humorous look into "The Monday Morning Hangover."

A series of skits will profile several "typical" Monday morning sales meetings, and reveal gross goofs in salesmen's self-interest, advertising and sales management.

Starring in the presentation are Gordon Youde, marketing manager, Irvine Pacific Development Co.; Cary Garland, marketing director, Deane Development Co.; and Joe Martin, president, Martin Advertising & Public Relations.

The 7 p.m. dinner meeting in the Grand Hotel, Anaheim, will be preceded by a one-hour no-host cocktail party. For reservations contact the Sales & Marketing Council, 1571 Beverly Blvd. Los Angeles, 90026.

## 2 bonus features added

Two bonus features — rear yard cement patio slabs and selection of drapes have been added to the few remaining townhomes for sale at Mariner's Cove West in Huntington Beach.

Mariner's Cove West is less than eight-tenths of a mile to the beach and is considered the primary asset of the development and it is an adult-only project (must be 18 or over) containing only 50 townhomes completely walled in with one entrance, and a card-operated security gate.

Many excellent locations still are available within the development. The plan A floor plan is two bedroom, two story and 1,200-square-foot, selling for as low as \$38,850. It has a large detached two-car garage, built-in range, oven and dishwasher. Ceramic tile kitchen counters, gas-burning fireplace, carpeting and the bonus features of drapes and rear patio slab are standard features.

There is a large clubhouse with a kitchen, separate his and hers saunas, a Jacuzzi and a large swimming pool. Conventional financing is available with as low as five per cent down.

To get to the development take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Boulevard South on Beach to Atlanta, left two blocks to Lochica or Newland, turn right and follow signs. Models are open daily, except Friday, from 11 a.m. to dusk.

### Newport move by law firm

Latham & Watkins, Southern California's third largest law firm, has leased nearly a full floor in The Irvine Co.'s new 16-story Wells Fargo building in Newport Center in Newport Beach.



A BRIGHT LIVING ROOM IN A MONARCH SUMMIT II HOME

## Monarch Summit II homes overlook Dana Point Harbor

An increment of 47 adult-oriented townhomes opens today in Phase Two of Monarch Summit II, a \$23.7 million residential development with a spectacular view high above Dana Point Harbor in Laguna Niguel.

Situated atop one of the highest coastline elevations in south Orange County, Monarch Summit II has a Mediterranean-like climate and attractive pricing.

Constructed by Lan Ron Enterprises, Inc., Newport Beach, the one-story homes are available in three models, and are priced from \$59,900. Designed by Richard L. Martin, AIA, Los Angeles, the homes range in size from 1,400 square feet to 1,670 square feet.

Each home has two bedrooms, two baths and a fireplace. The two larger models have den, which can be converted into a third bedroom, library, sewing room or hobby room. Many homes have shaded private patio with a view that extends from the Pacific to the mountains, and enclosed entryways.

Features include General Electric kitchens with range and

continuous-cleaning ovens, dishwasher and disposal; ceramic tile counter tops, luminous ceilings, pantries and custom hardwood cabinetry.

Other features are cathedral ceilings, large linen storage areas, Carrier forced air heating and Norris Thermador products in the baths. Tile roofs, underground utilities, two-car enclosed garage, front and rear landscaping and green belts throughout the development are also included.

Plus a 6,000-square foot adult-oriented recreational center is available in the new neighborhood. Amenities include a swimming pool, Jacuzzi, pool and bridge rooms, a lounge with fireplace and a fully outfitted kitchen.

Models are open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To reach Monarch Summit II models at 22956 Solera Drive, take the San Diego Freeway to Crown Valley Parkway in Laguna Niguel and turn west to Pacific Island Drive. From Pacific Coast Highway turn east on Crown Valley Parkway to Pacific Island Drive, then

north up the hill and follow the signs with the sea gull.



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\*Offer applies after initial payment, and to apartments qualified for Homeowners' Exemption.

## Racquet Club construction under way

Construction of the Racquet Club of Irvine, Southern California's largest racquet club, has begun and the courts are expected to be ready for play late spring.

The \$1 million club will have 31 courts, including the first European red clay courts in the West, four platform tennis courts and a center court for championship competition. The family-oriented club will be situated on a nine-acre site and will include two clubhouse facilities, a Junior Olympic-size swimming pool, snack bar, child supervision center with play yard and other recreation facilities.

Construction of the clubhouse and swimming facilities are expected to be completed this summer.

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Now, and for a Limited Time Only...

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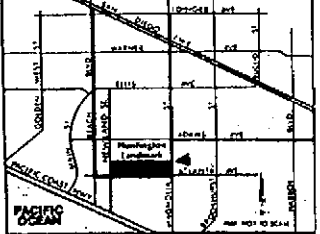
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OWNERSHIP HERE IS BEST. LIFE HERE IS BEAUTIFUL. The community borders the golf course, has 13 swimming pools, and offers a variety of plans.

THE SEA, SAN CLEMENTE AND YOU! The Pacific gives our town its near perfect weather, refreshing breezes, and clear air.

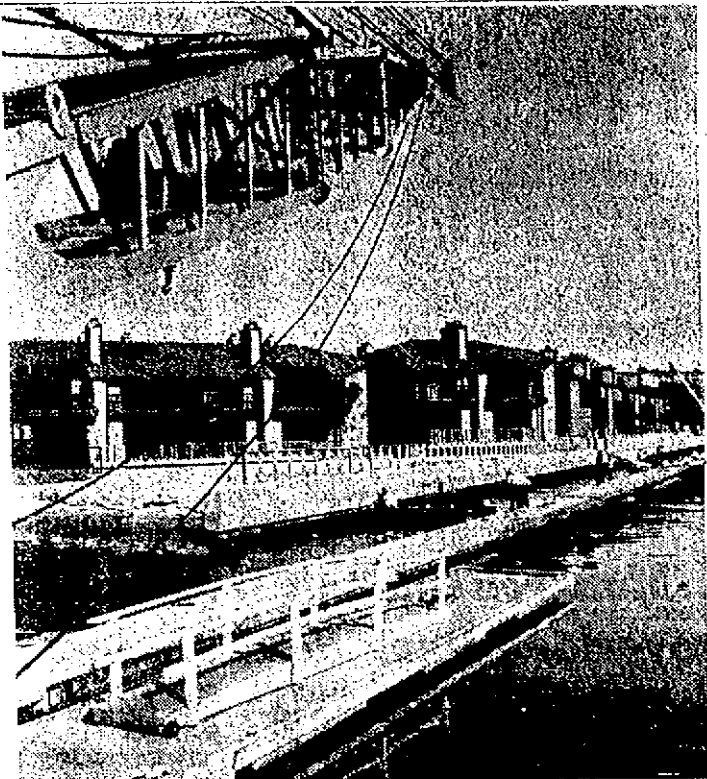
10-YEAR HOMEOWNER'S WARRANTY PROGRAM

Two and Three Bedrooms from \$39,990 to \$69,990



San Clemente by the Sea...





### Front-yard docking

Workmen and machinery move into the final stages of construction of 30 private boat slips at The Cove, a new luxury home development in Newport Beach priced from \$78,000.

## Citadel Condominiums on beach 50 pct. sold

Citadel Condominiums, an eight-unit beach-front development in San Clemente, recently attained the 50 per cent sold mark by recording its fourth sale since its recent opening.

This report was made by Steve Albers, vice president of the Citadel Service Corp., which developed the \$650,000 project. Albers added that three of the four sales were made in the past three weeks, reflecting the increased activity by homebuyers since the beginning of the year.

CITADEL IS on a terraced hillside site, one-half block from the San Clemente municipal pier and the San Clemente coastline. All eight units offer an unrestricted view

of the ocean, with immediate access to the beach. The Spanish-style architecture is reflected in white stucco walls, red Spanish tile roofs, and wrought iron stairways. The condominiums are surrounded by landscaped terraces, covered with flowering hanging baskets and tropical plants and shrubs.

The interiors include massive living rooms, tiled entry halls and fireplace hearths, trash compactors, washer/dryer hookups, ceramic tile countertops, continuous-cleaning gas ranges and ovens, dishwashers, handy kitchen pantries, walk-in closets and wall-to-wall wardrobes.

Easily accessible from the condominium community are an 18-hole golf

course, tennis courts, parks equipped with every recreational facility; San Juan Capistrano Mission; the festivals, galleries and playhouse of Laguna Beach; gourmet dining and the boutique shops of Dana Point's Mariners Cove and the 2,000-boat Dana Point Marina.

THE FOUR remaining units are available in two-bedroom, two and three-bath models, and are priced from only \$47,900 to \$68,300. Financing is available at 8 3/4 per cent.

To visit Citadel, exit the San Diego Freeway at Palizada, drive west to El Camino Real, turn left to Del Mar, turn right to Monterey and proceed to the project. The sales office is open daily from 11 a.m. to dusk.

## Apartment marketing parley set

"Marketing 'the Apartment'" is the theme of the seminar scheduled Wednesday, Feb. 25 at 8:30 a.m. in the education center of the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, 555 E. Third St. The seminar is for apartment and income property managers, syndicators, realtors and investors and certified apartment manager candidates.

Speakers and subjects for the five-hour seminar are: "Merchandising to Meet the Community Needs," Ed Woodworth, property consultant, Redondo Beach; "Merchandising the Apartment," Happy Kelly, Bayco Financial Corp., Torrance; "Use of Established Practices," Bernard J. Specht, Specht Management Co., Long Beach; "Public Relations of the Apartment Business," Eugene L. Zechmeister, Apartment Association, California Southern Cities; and "Advertising the Apartment," Ray Bisso, classified advertising director, Independent Press-Telegram.

Reservations are due by Tuesday, Feb. 23, by phoning 437-1177.

### Realtor board to hear Farina

Speaker at the Compton-Lynwood Board of Realtors breakfast meeting Wednesday, Feb. 25, will be attorney Joseph Farina, of Bellflower. He is instructor in real estate law and business law at Compton City College and Cerritos Community College and is attorney for the board for 1976. The meeting will be held at Bateman Hall, Lynwood Civic Center, at 8 a.m.



A LIVING ROOM OF A VILLA NUEVA MODEL AT LEISURE WORLD

## Oriental influence dominates Laguna Hills Leisure World

Oriental influence is dominant in the newly decorated Villa Nueva model now being shown at the new model design center at Laguna Hills Leisure World.

Cobalt blue in solids and textured plaids adds a warm glow to the overall scheme. "Blue is making a re-entry into the decorating market, according to Virginia Randall, of Warren Imports.

Along with other bright, cheerful colors, blue is once again gaining in popularity," she said. "Model design, being a very impersonal thing, must be eye-catching with a definite sparkle, yet conservative and uncluttered with classic lines that do not conflict with the look and feel of what is going on today."

Featured in the Villa Nueva are four floor plans

### Income-tax forum

Three experts on income-tax returns and accounting problems will address the Apartment Association, California Southern Cities, Thursday at a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Edgewater Hyatt House.

John Walsh will be program chairman and the speakers will be Jack Krancus, accountant; John J. Walsh, CPA; and Clement W. Morin, CPA. They are specialists in income property procedures and will conduct a question and answer forum after their presentations.

Reservations deadline is Tuesday, with the Apartment Association executive offices in Long Beach.

with one bedroom, bath-and-a-half; two bedrooms, two baths; and three bedrooms, two baths. All are fully carpeted. Each has a separate dining area and in three of the plans the kitchen includes an eating area. Prices are from \$38,400 to \$61,400.

All Villa Nuevas have an entrance hall, a 15 foot by 7 foot patio/balcony, fully equipped kitchen with range and double oven, dishwasher, waste disposer, frost-free refrigerator/freezer, luminous ceiling and natural finish hardwood cabinets. Three of the plans have pantry.

Baths have Corian vanity tops, luminous soffit in the master bath and luminous ceiling in the second bath, stall shower in master bath, tub with "telephone-type" shower in second bath, grab bars and electric heat lamp with timer switch.

Additional features include wiring for telephone and cable TV, fully insulated exterior walls and ceilings, sliding glass door to patio or balcony, electric radiant ceiling heat and double shelves in wardrobe closets.

Leisure World was established nearly 11 years ago and now has a population of about 18,000.

The community is walled and guarded by some 250 security officers. Recreation and education facilities are available in five clubhouses and include a 27-hole golf course, tennis courts, riding stables, shuffleboard, lawn bowling, a theater, swimming, numerous arts and crafts rooms, 150 free adult education courses and 170 membership clubs.

Leisure World is for adults 51 and over. The new model/design center is at the El Toro exit of the San Diego Freeway, and is open daily to 5:30 p.m.

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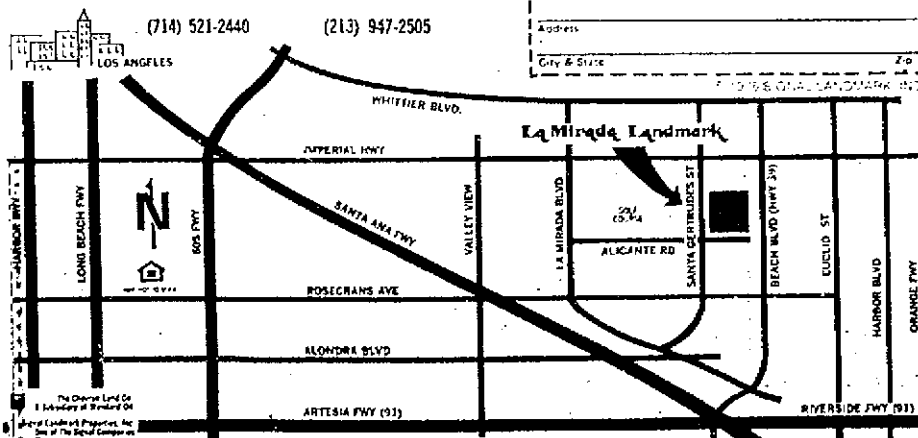
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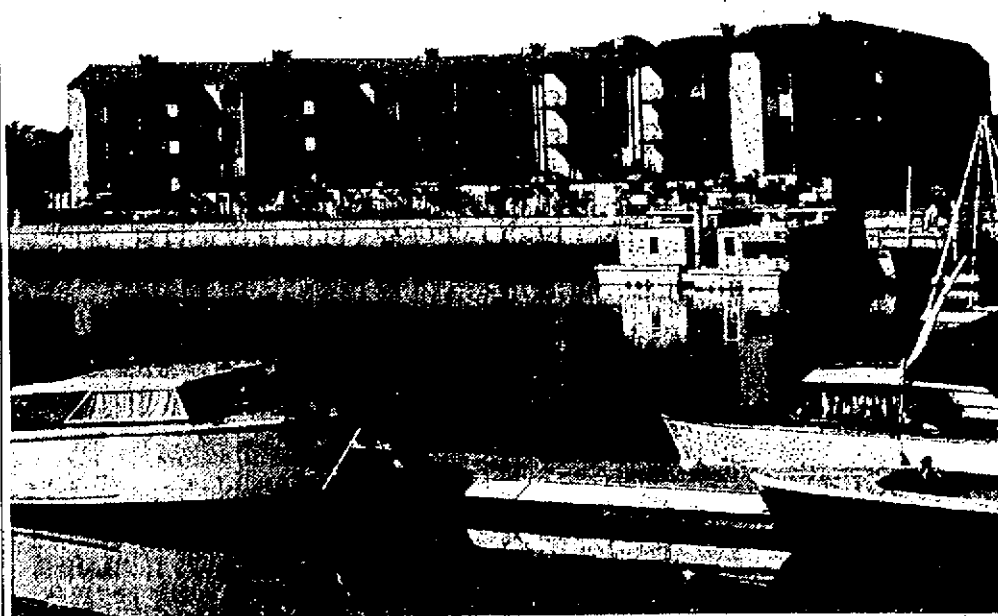
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## La Mirada Landmark

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## The Bayshore is almost sold out. Belmont Shore is.



That's right. Belmont Shore, one of the most prestigious neighborhoods in Southern California is essentially closed to further residential development. And The Bayshore, the most luxurious condominium in the community, is almost sold out. There are still a few homes left. A few opportunities for you to make the move to a new way of life.

You live on Alamitos Bay, across the street from the prettiest stretch of beach in the area. From your balcony, you'll see the bobbing boats in their slips at the Marina. And watch some of the most beautiful sunsets over the Pacific anyone could ever hope to see.

Your one or two bedroom home will have central refrigerated air conditioning and heating, wood burning fireplace, wet bar and a private leisure balcony. Outdoors, there's a pool and Jacuzzi. And for your total protection, there's 24 hour closed circuit TV security.

Come out now and see if after one look, you're not sold on The Bayshore.

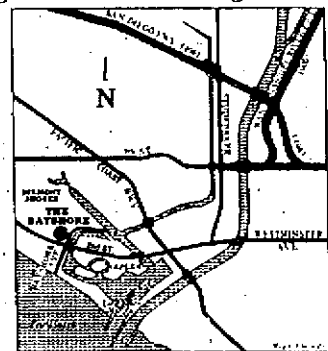
Homes from \$56,900 to \$95,900.

Driving Directions: San Diego Freeway to 7th St. exit. West on 7th St. to Studebaker Rd. South on Studebaker to Westminster Ave. Right on Westminster (which becomes 2nd St.) to The Bayshore, which is located on the corner of Bayshore Ave. and 2nd St. (213) 434-3433.

## THE BAYSHORE



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# 1976 a triple celebration for Warmington

"In 1976, we're celebrating the nation's 200th Bicentennial year, our 50th birthday and the first time Warmington Development, Inc., has had a third-generation builder-president," reports Jim Warmington, who recently assumed the presidency of the Irvine-based firm.

The company is beginning its second half-century in the Southern California construction business following the most active and successful year in its history, Warmington said.

"We look forward to a greater variety of building activity in 1976," he added, "and to a much larger volume which we expect will total approximately \$36 to \$38 million in new home sales."

In residential housing, the company will be moving in the direction of more single-family homes and fewer townhomes. "Today's home shopper prefers to own a home on a private lot and we will build to fulfill this need," the builder explained.

**IN THE PLANNING OR** construction stages for 1976 will be new communities of Warmington's successful Shadow Run series of single-family homes in Buena Park, La Palma, Fountain Valley and Cerritos.

Single-family housing will also be offered in several areas new to Warmington Development, including Anaheim Hills, where "The Country" is now under way, Lake Forest and Thousand Oaks.

The company will introduce a new Shady Hollow series of single family patio homes, scheduled for construction in Santa Ana. The firm will also build its first residential community on the Irvine Ranch — Woodbridge Townhomes, scheduled to open in June.

Sales are continuing at the townhome communities of Smoke Tree in Irvine and The Tennessee in Santa Ana.

In a departure from previous operations, Warmington is developing the West Basin at Dana Point Marina, with construction of 1,000 boat slips now under way and commercial building to follow.

Warmington Development, Inc., had its beginning in 1926 when the firm constructed many of the Hollywood mansions for famous film stars. In the '30's when Ed Warmington joined his father in the building business, precision and creative concepts resulted in a series of showcase custom homes.

Today, E.G. Warmington is chairman of the board, and his son Jim is a third-generation president.

**THE COMPANY'S** continued growth and marked success in the building industry is attributed by Jim Warmington primarily to the firm's management policies and secondly to the fact that development has been confined to areas with which the company is familiar and good locations close to employment and family recreation centers.

"We have been able to achieve a large volume with a small but highly efficient management staff," Warmington said. "In this way, we can keep tight control over our total operation from a central base while providing quality housing at a reasonable price."

Advantages of maintaining a minimum top-level management staff, he said, are illustrated by the company's ability to achieve the largest sales volume in its history during one of the industry's most difficult years with very few cutbacks in personnel.



MALIBU BAY CLUB OVERLOOKING THE WATER

## Seashore is front yard for Malibu Bay Club

The \$3 million Malibu Bay Club at 41000 Pacific Coast Highway, Malibu, one mile north of Leo Carillo State Beach, is a seashore condo-penthouse development that has the idyllic setting of a South Seas island.

Malibu Bay Club, built by Harvey Knox, father of UCLA's famous football player, Ronnie Knox, says the Malibu Bay Club is 17 years in the making. It is situated a bare 100 feet from the mean-tide line.

It was with the full approval of the State Coastal Zone Commission and many other regulatory bodies that Malibu Bay Club's 104 condominium penthouses, all with full view and sound of the sea, were built.

"We fought it all the way," says Knox, "but now Malibu Bay Club has been developed into one of the most beautiful beach-side residential areas in the state."

"Paradoxically, the seashore homes aren't priced out of sight, because, at the beginning, we were able to buy the land at a price that offset

the high costs of construction. These homes aren't 'at' or 'near' the tide line; they're on it!"

Knox reports he has built the homes at the Malibu Bay Club so buyers never have to complain about shoddy construction or failures of appliances and materials. He says he doesn't have an after-purchase service department because he doesn't need one.

The homes are carpeted and draped with the most expensive materials available, Knox says. The appliances are of the highest line, not available usually except in custom-built dwellings.

Bathrooms of the one and two-level condos are walled with authentic marble, and the tubs are of real marble, with kitchens, containing all Thermador appliances, floored with real marble.

From the San Fernando Valley, take either Malibu Canyon Road or Kanan Road to the Coast Highway and turn right to the club.

## 'Buy-Centennial' offer by Presidential Heights

Luxury townhomes in a prestigious south San Clemente neighborhood of expensive family homes are priced from just \$39,990 at Presidential Heights and now offer a unique "Buy-Centennial" purchase plan announced Alfred B. Osterhues, executive vice president of the Douglass-Pacific Corp., builders of the new community.

The home purchase plan, described as "a revolutionary way to buy a home," includes low move-in costs of just \$1,176 (with approved credit).

Five townhome plans are available in one and two story stylings with two or three bedrooms and 1½ to 2½ baths. Sheltered entry courtyards, private patios, atrium/patios and upper level balconies distinguish the new residences.

Custom-quality appointments include outdoor-view living and dining areas, elegant master suites with cathedral ceilings, deluxe built-in kitchens, wall-to-wall carpeting and more luxuries throughout.

**ARCHITECTURAL** stylings of Spanish-textured stucco with massive wood beams and shake roofs add to the feeling of old world

charm found in this community designed in keeping with the traditional concept of California living.

The secluded project averages only 2.3 units per gross acre for residential privacy and more than half of the community's 282 acres is devoted to open space. Each cluster of townhomes has its own swimming pool, for a

total of 13 pools in the community, and the private entrance is protected by a card-operated security gate.

The extensive grounds, facilities and exteriors of the townhomes are professionally maintained through the homeowners association.

Presidential Heights is within minutes of ocean beaches and Dana Point Marina, shopping, schools and complete community services offered by San Clemente.

**IMMEDIATE** occupancy of the luxury townhomes is available now and the homes are being offered with a special "10-Year Homeowner's Warranty Program" which covers defects in workmanship or materials on such items as plumbing and electrical conduits.

Five furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. at Presidential Heights with representatives of Merit Realty available to assist. The development may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the El Camino Real exit in San Clemente, then south to Avenida San Gabriel. Turn left and go four blocks to Presidential Heights.



### Hot seller

Craig C. Cantor is resigning as a Fountain Valley fireman because he has sold \$950,000 in real estate in six months on his other job, as salesman for Coast Equities, Long Beach. A graduate of Long Beach State University, he had been a Long Beach lifeguard.

## FOR BEACH LOVERS

**BUY NOW!** Our luxurious seaside condominiums are going fast! One bedroom from \$36,250 to \$51,950 or two bedroom from \$54,950 to \$85,950. Just minutes from downtown L.A. in the picturesque harbor city of Long Beach.

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Take Garden Grove Fwy. East to Euclid St. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn right to New Hope St. Or: Take Garden Grove Fwy. West to Harbor Blvd. off-ramp. Turn North to Garden Grove Blvd. Turn left to Hope St.  
2 to 4 bedrooms • From \$41,950

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The Pines. A private garden home community for mature adults over 50 years. The pride of home ownership, with everyday maintenance taken care of for you. Because we believe the most important thing you should have to care for is each other.

Each unit is a large single story, with 2 baths, plus 2 or 3 bedrooms, which allows plenty of room when the family comes to visit. And within walking distance there's neighborhood shopping, a park and municipal golf course.

The Pines — convenient, private, & secure.

134 S. Magnolia, Anaheim, Ca.

**\$29,990 to \$33,490**



## Tennis-oriented homes at Courtside

Four models open today for preview showings at Courtside, new \$2.5 million community of 42 single family homes in the City of Orange. It was announced by Michael T. Murray, marketing manager for First Management Corp.

The tennis-oriented project, at 2129 East Meats Avenue, just east of the Newport Freeway, offers three and four bedroom homes priced from \$51,900 to \$63,400 and already has attracted considerable interest

from people living in the area.

"Long before the models were completed we began getting inquiries about the project from families living in Orange and other nearby cities," Murray said.

Buyers may choose homes in either single or two-story models, Murray said.

Planned for active families who enjoy recreation, Courtside has a tennis court, swimming pool, therapeutic pool and cabana for the exclusive use of

residents and their guests.

The community is self-contained with no through streets, enhancing safety for pedestrians, children at play and bicycle riders.

"Courtside is served by three of the finest schools in Orange County — Serrano elementary school, Cerro Villa Junior High and Villa High," said Craig Page, project manager for the development.

Designed by architect Hal C. Tan, each home has its own private outdoor area in

the form of an atrium, terrace or deck, depending upon plan. All models have exterior stucco walls which are trimmed with wood, shake roofs and enclosed two-car garages.

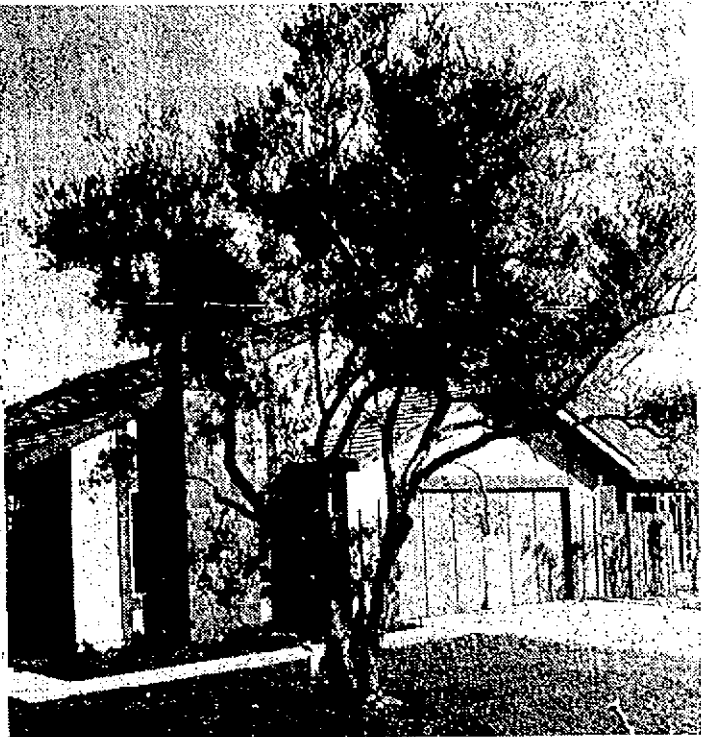
The master bedrooms of all models adjoin either a garden courtyard or a private patio area. Master baths have cultured marble vanity tops and cast iron tubs.

Kitchens come equipped with built-in pilotless continuous cleaning gas double ovens, gas cooktop, dishwasher,

er, disposal, ceramic tile countertops, vinyl asbestos flooring and cabinets with decorator finishes.

Other features of Courtside homes include double door entries, spacious living rooms with wood-burning fireplaces, plush nylon carpeting and gas forced-air heating systems.

Models are open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk. Exclusive sales agent for the community is Walker & Lee, Inc.



### FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH DAYBREAK SOMERSET HOME

## Daybreak homes priced low for young families

Pacesetter Homes, Inc., of Newport Beach, has announced the opening of Daybreak, a new residential subdivision of 205 single-family homes featuring low prices and FHA and VA financing options.

The three- and four-bedroom, two-bath, single-story homes are priced from \$33,950 to \$37,950 in the first 45-unit increment.

"We've seen a virtual disappearance of single-family units in this price range in the north Orange County area. The average single-family house in Orange County is now selling for over \$32,000," explained Landon Exley, Pacesetter vice president and general manager.

"Daybreak will make it possible for younger families who need to live near employers in Orange County to take that crucial first step in long-term equity-building and still live in a new home and new neighborhood," he added.

EXLEY, WHOSE FIRM has built 5,000 residential units in Orange County, said that while construction and financing costs have risen for development everywhere, land prices in Orange County have escalated much faster than in neighboring Riverside County. "We were able to take advantage of lower land costs in our purchase of the land and pass the savings along," Exley continued.

Located two blocks from the Tyler Mall regional shopping center and 22 miles from the Riverside/Newport Freeway interchange in Anaheim, Daybreak is well within the commuting distance Southern Californians prefer.

Daybreak homes come in three floor plans and nine exterior eleva-

tions. The largest is the 1,402-square-foot Somerset, which features a large family room adjacent to the kitchen, four bedrooms (one situated so that it makes an ideal den or formal dining room), and two baths.

The three-bedroom, two-bath Cimmeron model covers 1,185 square feet. The 1,000-square-foot Saddleback also offers three bedrooms and two baths.

All models include built-in gas range and oven, dishwasher, disposal, masonry fireplaces, carpet in the living, dining, hall and master bedroom areas, forced air heating and all duct work for central air conditioning, vinyl asbestos floor tile, butcher-block Formica counter tops and simulated ash cabinets in the kitchen, synthetic marble bath pullmans, full insulation on perimeter walls and ceiling, glass-lined water heater and two-car garages.

SUPERMARKETS and other retail facilities are close by, as are schools, including La Sierra High School.

Purchase of any Daybreak home can be financed through FHA or no-down-payment VA financing, as well as conventional financing. The conventional package carries a 7.75 per cent annual percentage rate on downpayments of 10 or 20 per cent.

Initial move-ins are scheduled for April 1976.

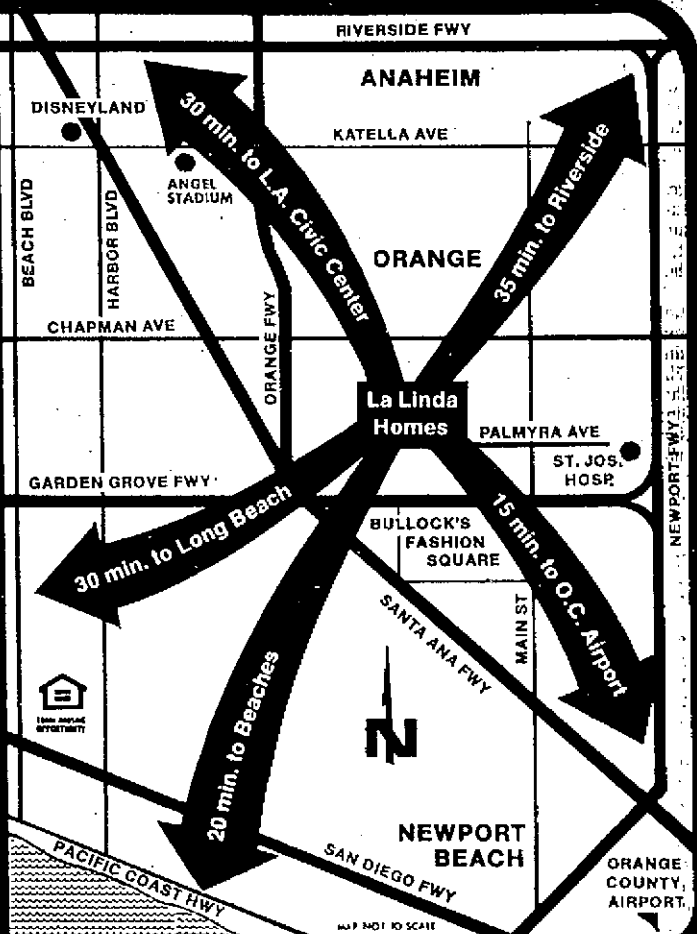
To reach Daybreak by Pacesetter, take the Riverside Freeway east to the Tyler Avenue Offramp, go South on Tyler one block to Indiana Avenue, then west on Indiana three blocks to Salisbury Drive. Turn left on Salisbury to the sales office at 10621 Salisbury.

## FINEST LOCATION

In all of Orange County, La Linda presents individual single family homes on individual lots, yet offers the patio home, planned unit development concept of leisure, maintenance-free living. Included is air conditioning, draperies, carpeting, rear and side yard fencing, front lawns, with sprinklers, trash compactors, 2- or 3-car garages, fireplaces, decorator wallpaper, mirrored wardrobe doors, and unique smoke detector systems. Maintenance-free living allows you free time to enjoy your 25' x 50' pool, shuffleboard court, rec center and private parks.

**\$56,950 to \$71,950**

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## La Linda HOMES

## NO OTHER WATERFRONT HOME CAN OFFER YOU THIS...



An exciting waterfront home means more than just having an ideal location on Alamitos Bay. It means bringing your boat to your front door over the smooth placid waters of our man-made channels.

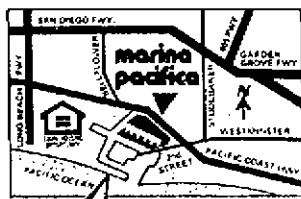
Inside, it means a beautiful home with features befitting your particular lifestyle. And, it means around the clock security to assure you complete privacy.

## ...AND THERE'S MORE

No other waterfront home in Southern California can offer you a distinctive shopping village within the community itself. Marina Pacifica Shopping Village is a pleasant stroll across a gracefully arched private foot bridge. Or, if you like, embark on your shopping tour by boat and browse amidst unique shops and restaurants. In either case, you are but a moment away from a truly exciting shopping experience.



"...MARINA PACIFICA — WHERE THE FUTURE HAS ALREADY ARRIVED"



**marina pacifica**

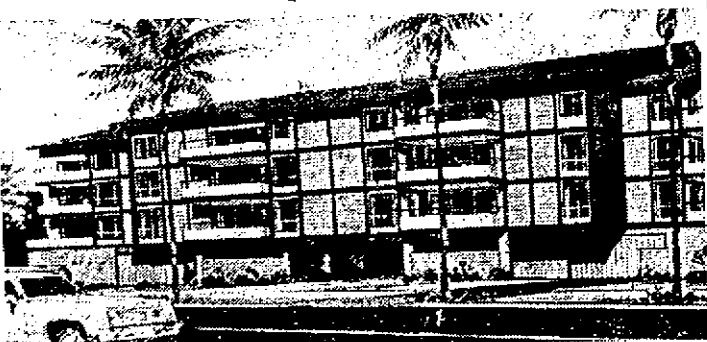
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# What's Your Problem?

## Readers believe savings best way to finance house

"Among the elements making up the 'Puritan Work Ethic' are a lot of stern admonitions against going into debt in a big way. And since a house mortgage is debt — any way you slice it — we still find a lot of people very nervous on this score."

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I prefer to avoid the scandalously high "selling costs" by selling on contract or giving a mortgage themselves. Nobody HAS to give in to mortgage-money leeches, and, if they must, in order to buy, then let them abstain from buying. Non-savers are not sound home buyers, anyway, or sound anything else in the financial way. — Mrs. H. E. (Tucson, Ariz.)

ANSWER: Whew! Well, THAT'S telling them! Actually, in some respects, I agree with you in principle, but I find some curious inconsistencies in your argument. You are quite vehement in your opposition to mortgages, for instance, and rather proud of the fact that you raised the money from your S & L, and then turned right around and bought the house, outright.

Both are variations of the same thing, though — borrowing money. What makes borrowing money against your savings account so much more "pure" than borrowing money via a mortgage? I'll grant you that you ended up paying considerably lower interest on the S & L loan than you would have on a mortgage since your own account continued to draw interest, largely offsetting the rate being charged you. But, for several years, you still had your money completely tied up where you couldn't have got your hands on it in case of an emergency.

There is also an interesting irony in the fact that you are dead-set against being a mortgagor (the one who borrows), but find it perfectly acceptable to assume the other role as mortgagor.

I really can't share your horror of the mortgage. No matter how frugal it may be, it's a rare family that can get together, in one lump sum, the \$30,000

to \$40,000 that today's houses command. And, even if it COULD, it's almost invariably a dumb move to buy a house outright because of our tax structure.

No, I'm sorry. I can't consider assuming a mortgage as being any sillier than trying to set my own broken leg.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL:

I am 68 years old. My husband died a year and a half ago, and I need more monthly income. I have a large house that is paid for and that I can sell for at least \$65,000, and \$10,000 cash in a savings ac-

count. I have been told about 90-day bank certificates. I am thinking of selling this large house that I do not need and investing \$50,000 in these notes and about \$15,000 down on a town house. There are some nice ones around here for about \$35,000.

My monthly income is now \$260 (Social Security). The house is getting to be too much for me to keep up, with an acre of ground around it. Please tell me if you think this is a good plan. — Mrs. E. O. (Boston, Mass.)

ANSWER: The idea for getting rid of the too-large

house is, in your position, an excellent one. Since income is your most pressing need, however, I would aim for a higher yield than the bank certificates (or notes) will give you.

Talk to a broker and have him select two or three well-rated ("A" or better) corporate bonds where you can get an annual return of about 9 1/2 per cent on your money.

I think you may be in a bit of trouble in your town house plan, though. If you put \$15,000 down on a \$35,000 condominium and then finance the \$20,000 balance for 20 years at 9 1/2 per cent, you are going to be

facing monthly payments of about \$186. The yield on your \$50,000 in 9 1/2 per cent bonds, plus your Social Security, would give you a monthly income of \$655.

On the basis of a "comfortable" mortgage indebtedness not exceeding one-fourth of your monthly income — as you can see — this makes your situation a little snug. I'd raise the down payment another \$5,000 (from your savings) and get the monthly payments a little more in line.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I have rented the same

apartment for the past year and am quite satisfied with it. However, I have many books still in cartons, and I would like to know what the law says about my having a cabinetmaker come in and have built-in book cases along one wall of my living room. — Ms. W. F. A. (Long Beach, Calif.)

ANSWER: You'd better get your landlord's written approval of this since it constitutes a structural change to the apartment.

Normally, a landlord will go along with this sort of thing for a good tenant as long as she agrees — upon moving — to either

restore the apartment the way it was or to "donate" the improvement.

The main problem here is that an entire wall of built-in bookcases isn't everyone's bag and the next tenant, who confines his reading to Playboy, may not consider this an "improvement" at all. Thus, the necessity for agreeing to remove the bookcases if that's the landlord's wish.

(Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only questions of general interest. Write him in care of The I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach 60844.) Register/Tribune Syndicate.

## 41 Cordova homes sold in one hour

A few of the 64 people that attended the opening of Cordova's newest neighborhood of moderately priced, single-family homes in Mission Viejo had to stand in the rain for the drawing for model and lot selections.

Nonetheless, 41 of the 45 homes were offered for sale in Neighborhood Eight were sold within one hour. That brings to 353 the total homes sold since the new series of homes were introduced last summer, according to Grant Sullivan, sales manager for the 10,000-acre planned community.

Cordova homes in the new neighborhood are priced from \$38,750 to \$43,825. The single-story residences feature two, three, or four bedrooms and one and one-half or two full baths.

Four floor plans, with 12 exterior elevations, are available, ranging in size from 959 to 1,450 square feet. Homes are to be ready for occupancy by June.

Cordova homes have spacious country kitchens with eating areas and enclosed laundry areas; vaulted ceilings in the living room, kitchen and master suite; carpeting in most rooms; cultured marble countertops; central forced air heating; exterior wall and ceiling insulation; smoke detectors; underground utilities and concrete drive-ways.

Cordova kitchens feature range, oven, automatic dishwasher, disposal, and range hood.

Optional features include gas-burning fireplace, air conditioning or air preparation, sliding glass doors in the master bedroom and mirrored wardrobe doors.

Decorated models of Cordova homes may be viewed daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To reach the model complex, take the Oso Parkway exit from the southbound San Diego Freeway, turn left and proceed past the Mission Viejo Country Club. Turn right on Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs to Cordova.

## Financing seminar scheduled

A seminar on financing all types of property, using conventional and innovative methods, is planned by the Investment Division of the California Association of Realtors Monday and Tuesday, March 1-2, at Vacation Village Hotel in San Diego.

Open to the public as well as realtors, the curriculum will include installment sale, all-inclusive trust deeds and sale with repurchase option.

Technical and mathematical explanations of how and when financing techniques can be employed to benefit a buyer and seller also will be explained. Seminar instructors are realtors Evelyn R. Walsh of Hawthorne and Randolph Howe of San Diego. They are members of the association faculty with teaching experience.

Reservations should be made with the California Association of Realtors, Investment Division, 505 Shatto Pl., Los Angeles, Ca. 90020.

# GRAND OPENING

PHASE II

## Begin Five New Lives!

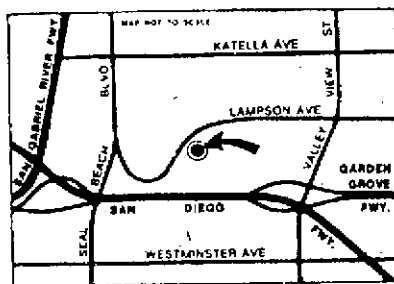


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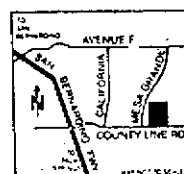
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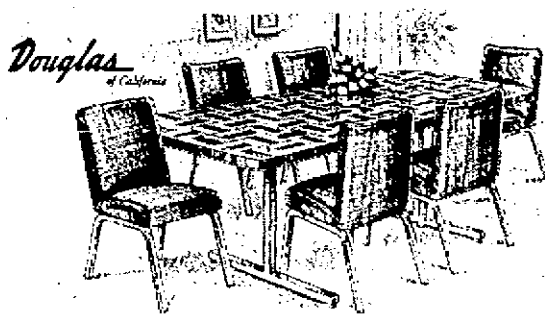
Prices On Sale Items Effective Thru Feb. 17th

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REG. \$167

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YOUR BANKAMERICARD welcome here

SAVE \$50  
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**Snap Up This "Butcher Block" Look 7-Pc. Douglas Dinette!**

Have 36"x47"x70 1/2" table with plastic butcher block effect top, beaded edge, rounded corners and 6 supported vinyl chairs. Save!



SAVE \$100  
**\$297**

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**Dramatic 86" Sofa In New Flame-Stitch Herculon® Olefin!**

This contemporary sofa is covered in durable Herculon® olefin... has puffy button tufted wrapped arms and reversible seat cushions.

**Hurry For This 30" Bar Stool And Save!**

WHILE SUPPLY LASTS  
**\$14**

Bar Stool has sturdy footrail and wrought iron detailing... in easy-care vinyl!

**Meet The Comfort Champ: This Man Size Recliner!**

**\$55**

REG. \$79

Rest, recline, stretch out in this 2-way relaxer with TV mechanism, naugahyde vinyl cover!

**Select 5-Pc. Bassett Dining Set Or China!**

**\$247**

REG. \$317

1 ARM, 3 SIDE CHAIRS

Pick 40"x60"x72" oval table and 4 chairs or 50" lighted china cabinet in pecan tone!

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Fabulous 48" entertainment center includes an AM/FM Multiplex stereo radio, 8-track tape player 4 14"x-9"x5" speakers, solid state with 2/4 switch (2 of them with 18 ft. of cord to produce a roomful of sound) all in one sleek contemporary unit.

**Quilted Comfort Twin Size Simmons Bedding!**

**\$59**

REG. \$70 EA. PC.

Luxury firm innerspring mattress has unique fabric, rich quilting, box spring support.

**Hurry For Traditional Style Tables By Good!**

**\$66**

REG. \$89 EA.

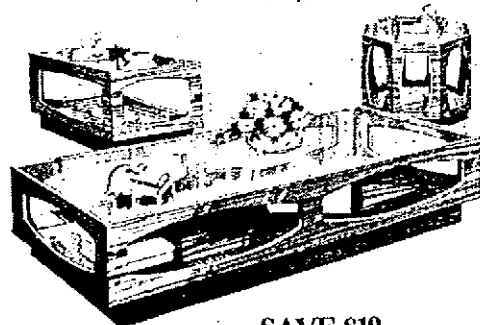
Choose 60"x24" cocktail, 28"x24" hexagonal or 28" square table all in pecan tone!

**4-Pc. Mediterranean Bedroom In Pecan Tone!**

**\$297**

REG. \$347

Set includes 67" triple dresser, mirror, full/queen headboard and nightstand. Save!



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**Own Openwork Tables With Lovely Smoked Glass Tops!**

Pick 60"x23" cocktail, 25"x23" octagonal or 28"x20" lamp table in Walnut tone with smoked glass inserts.



SAVE \$32  
**\$157**

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**Dual Purpose Corner Group By Wilshire At Savings!**

Set includes 2 polyurethane foam mattresses and foundations, 2 bolsters, 2 quilted coverlets and Walnut tone corner table!



SAVE \$101  
**\$366**

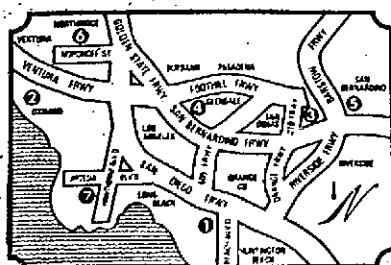
REG. \$467

**Rush For This 5-Pc. Modern Bedroom Suite By Bassett!**

Set includes 66" 9-drawer triple dresser, 2 mirrors, nightstand and full/queen headboard... all in oak tone! Be early for savings!

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- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE - Ventura Frwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit

- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE - Riverside-Barstow Frwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHridge - Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
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- Advice to the taxlorn L/S-4
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Joyce Christensen, editor

## southland life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976

L/S-1

# Testing the right to be silent

By JAMES M. LEAVY  
Staff Writer

The polygraph, which tells whether or not you are lying by recording your heartbeat, taking your pulse and watching you perspire, has become a powerful investigative tool for police departments despite doubts about the validity of its results and fears that it may be intruding on the rights of those who submit to examinations.

More than 600 polygraph examinations are administered yearly for the Long Beach Police Department by civilian employee Michael T. Pella. About half of the results are "deceptive". That is, they reveal the subject to be lying. More than half of these deceptive polygraph readings result in admissions of guilt elicited by Pella.

In a profound act of faith in the results of polygraph tests, the Long Beach Police Department

orders the release of suspects who pass the examination when there is no other evidence they committed a crime.

The policy is also a vote of confidence for Pella, a former army criminal investigator with 28 years experience. He has been under contract to the local police department as polygraph examiner for six years. In addition, Pella is a member of the California Academy of Polygraph Science and is highly regarded as a polygraph operator by some attorneys, lawmen and judges.

He thinks police department reliance on polygraph results is justified. The device is accurate 98 per cent of the time, he asserts. Uncertain results occur when subjects are untestable for various reasons including some mental disorders.

Under proper conditions and with a good operator the machine is virtually foolproof, according to

Pella. The subject must volunteer to take the examination and he must be cooperative.

**THE EXAMINATION** is in three parts. Pella says he begins by spending as much as an hour preparing the person, assuring him that the machine will measure only his physical reactions to questions. Pella says he attempts to allay all fears a person may have by explaining exactly what the machine will do and how it works.

This interview helps the examiner understand the subject and frame questions for the second stage of the test which is the actual polygraph examination. The third part, a post-test interview, involves the record produced by the polygraph and it is here that the examiner attempts to get an admission if test results are deceptive.

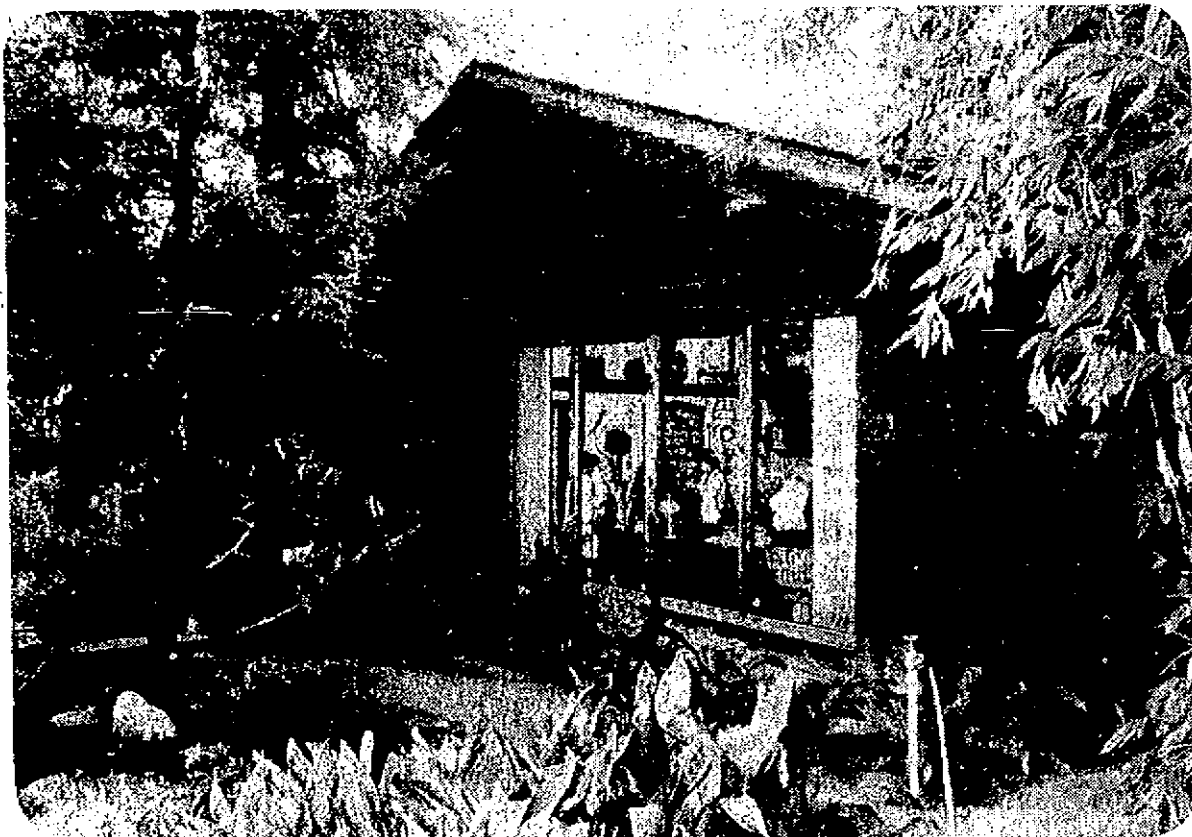
"In order for the polygraph to be effective (in exposing a liar), the subject must experience the fear

of being caught," Pella says. Under those conditions, according to testimony in a federal court case involving use of the polygraph as evidence, "A lie is an emergency to the psychological well-being of a person and causes stress. Attempts to deceive cause the sympathetic branch of the autonomic nervous system to react and cause bodily changes of such magnitude that they can be measured and interpreted."

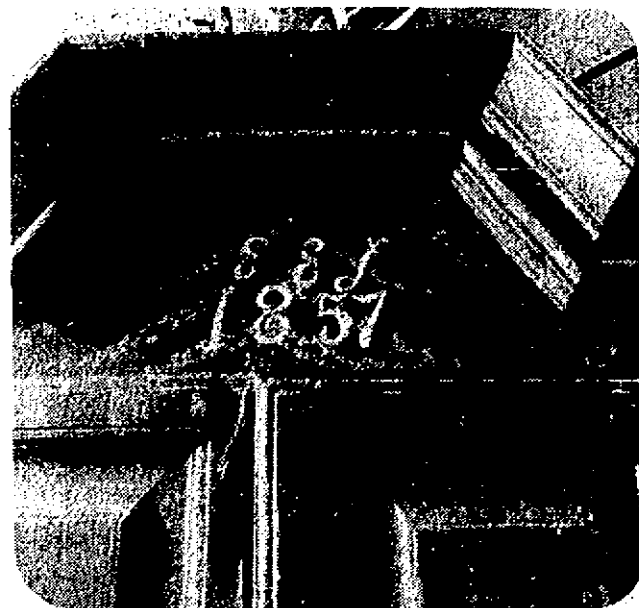
Suspects, and sometimes victims, are asked to take polygraph examinations in cases where investigators must rely heavily or completely on the word of either one of them.

Pella recently administered tests to both the suspect and the complainant in a rape case. The man was arrested on the word of a woman who claimed she was taken to his apartment at knifepoint and forced to submit. The suspect passed the polygraph

See **SOME DOUBT**, Page L/S-8



**COTTAGE** in the woods, now a Finnish museum, was once a private sauna house for consul, Y.A. Paloheimo. The property has been donated to the Pasadena Historical Society.



**ANTIQUE ARMOIRE**, above, handmade in 1857, is on display at Finnish folk art museum in Pasadena. Bridegroom and his father would make many household items prior to wedding.

**RARE BOOKS** are encased in wood in Finnish museum. Finland was under Swedish rule for 600 years, during which time the Finnish people were not allowed to speak, write or print their own language.

Staff photos by  
Kent Henderson

## A tiny touch of Finland

By PATRICIA de LUNA  
Staff Writer

A part of Finland's historic past is sitting in a little brown house in the woods over in Pasadena, not too far from the city hall and the Norton Simon art museum.

An odd location for a Finnish museum perhaps, but not when you consider how it came to be. The brown cottage, which now houses 100-to-200-year-old Finnish folk art, was once a private sauna house for the Finnish consul, Y. A. Paloheimo.

Paloheimo found the house, abandoned and fast becoming an eyesore, in one of the more scenic and high income areas of the city, near one of Pasadena's larger estates. He bought the small house, cut it in half and moved it to his four-acre estate on Orange Grove Boulevard. What could make a representative of Finland feel more at home than his own large sauna?

**PALOHEIMO SERVED** as Finnish consul for Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico from 1947 to 1970 when

he decided to leave it all and develop his lemon ranch in Carpinteria. He also had decided to turn over the estate, including an 18-room mansion and another cottage for the gardener and housekeeper, to the Pasadena Historical Society.

In the process he converted the sauna house into a replica of a traditional Finnish home. The art was obtained with the help of the National Museum of Finland but most of the items are from Paloheimo's private collection.

The society, which had a dedication ceremony for the property on June 11, 1970, now conducts tours through the mansion and the brown cottage on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and on the last Sunday of each month. The address is 470 W. Walnut.

**THE COTTAGE**, reminiscent of a child's playhouse, is filled with such unusual folk items as a community napkin, a long narrow strip of handwoven cotton which was laid over the laps of everyone sitting together on the dining bench.

According to Finnish custom, a new wife would weave these napkins, the rugs, including a marriage rug on which she and the bridegroom would stand during the ceremony, tablecloths, bed curtains and a white face cloth which hangs by the bunk beds. She would make these all in advance of the wedding. All are on display at the museum.

The bridegroom and his father, also following tradition, would make such things as birch bark slippers, carved hat boxes, chairs (the cottage has one with hearts carved along the back), tables, tall butter churns, water buckets, a cheese cake pan, milk bucket, and various decorative carved figures.

The museum features a cradle handmade in 1865, a 200-year-old grandfather clock which still works, 150-year-old bunk beds, and a wooden rock crusher made in 1270. The beds, made for adults, are short compared to modern standards and look much like children's beds.

**MOST OF THE ITEMS** are to be found in one room with a loft. Historical society docents, most often Dorothy Shute, provide from 300 to 400 visitors each month with information pertaining to the items.

As example, hanging over the heads of all who enter and strung like a row of large donuts on a pole, are the ray-kalay-pa, or hole bread, which are made from rye and baked and stored for months. Finland protects its precious forests by refusing to light even baking fires during the country's high-fire risk season, says Mrs. Shute.

In a corner, near the grandfather clock, is an early Finnish iron and ironing board, actually a round log and a carved wood plank. The wet linens were rolled around the wet log and rubbed with the plank until smooth.

Hanging on a nearby wall, just below the loft where children would have slept, is a natural fungus from a birch tree which was used as a pin cushion. Also nearby is a pair of reindeer antlers, an item particularly intriguing to children.

Sitting by the fireplace is a wooden water bucket which must be kept filled with water in order to keep its seal. If the wood has a chance to dry, it will crack at the seams and leak.

The cheese cake pan looks more like a wooden plate sitting atop a

See **A FINNISH**, Page L/S-10





FORMER major league baseball pitcher Warren Spahn — once turned down extra \$100,000 in salary.

# Glad you asked that!

**Q:** What baseball pitcher was the first to be paid \$100,000 per season? — Charley Miller, Springfield, Mass.

**A:** Hall-of-Famer Warren Spahn, a regular 20-game winner with the Boston Braves. But it could have been \$200,000! When the team moved to Milwaukee, Spahn was offered a bonus deal of 10 cents on every admission over 800,000. The team played to 1.8 million fans in its first year in Wisconsin. Had Spahn accepted what sounded like a pie-in-the-sky proposition, his slice would have been an extra \$100,000!

**Q:** Can you tell me what it was Raquel Welch was supposed to have said about performing for GIs in Vietnam? — Mike Wardell, Long Beach, Calif.

**A:** "Sending actresses like me to Vietnam to entertain the troops is like teasing a caged lion with raw meat," she was reported as saying. "It would have been better to have sent prostitutes instead."

**Q:** Wasn't Audrey Hepburn's return to film-making timed to soften the blow of a marital breakup? — Mrs. Donald Simpson, Portland, Ore.

**A:** Could be. Though Audrey (who'll be seen as Maid Marian to Sean Connery's Robin Hood in "Robin and Marian") on location in Spain denied the rumor. On the other hand — back home in Rome, her husband Dr. Andrea Dotti declared: "I haven't heard from Audrey in months!"

**Q:** Why did Rita Hayworth divorce Orson Welles? — S.E.H., Scottsdale, Ariz.

**A:** "I can't stand his genius any more," rapped Rita. She next shed Aly Khan complaining: "He's a playboy." When she divorced singer Dick Haymes, she remarked: "He hit me." By the time she split from producer James Hill it was observed (by celebrity historian Earl Blackwell) that "she had run out of quotable alibis, but was in no way discouraged." To which the former Mrs. Judson (her first was millionaire-promoter-agent Edward Judson) retorted: "Honey, I've never been without a man in my life. If they think I'm gonna start now, they're out of their heads."

**Q:** Who determined which day should be designated "Election Day"? — Mrs. William Gosling, Minneapolis.

**A:** The first Tuesday after the first Monday in November

(Election Day), was voted into law by an Act of Congress in 1845, to end the confusion created by each state determining its own election date.

**Q:** I saw a photo of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope's Christmas card with what the caption said was their four children. My wife and I said, "Something must be wrong. Their kids are now adults." Were we right? — Mr. and Mrs. Harry D., San Jose.

**A:** You were right. In a "Spirit of '76" takeoff illustration Bob is playing the drum, Dolores the fife and another Hope youngster is thumping the second drum. But the children shown were the couple's grandchildren. With their names spanning the alphabet from A to Z — Andrew, Alicia, Miranda and Zachary!

**Q:** Was Golda Meir flattered when Ben-Gurion once described her as "the only man" in his cabinet? — Joe Perez, Miami.

**A:** Apparently not. Mrs. Meir (who doubts that Ben-Gurion said that), comments: "It was a story which, as far as I know, is all it was. It went the rounds of Israel. What amused me was that obviously he (or whoever invented the story) thought that was the greatest possible compliment that could be paid to a woman."

**Q:** Why did Eric Segal vow he'd never write another book again after "Love Story"? — M. Giles, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

**A:** He didn't. As a matter of fact, the author just completed a new novel, "Oliver's Story," which will be published later this year. Oliver, you'll remember, was the bereaved husband in "Love Story," played by Ryan O'Neal in the movie.



THIS reproduction of Christmas card sent by Bob and Dolores Hope is spoof on famous "Spirit of '76" painting — others in picture are not their children.



AUTHOR Eric Segal — no retirement yet.

RITA Hayworth with actor Orson Welles before their marriage — actress ran out of comments about her ex-husbands.



ACTRESS Audrey Hepburn — she and husband have differing opinion on their status.



ACTRESS Raquel Welch in scene from early film with John Richardson — she offered caustic appraisal of USO tour.



hy gardner



FORMER Israeli Prime Minister Gold Meir — discounts quote attributed to Ben-Gurion.

## Cartoonist Feiffer's play draws high acclaim

Jules Feiffer, America's most famous satirical cartoonist, has written a new play. Just in the nick of time, too. It was beginning to look like the new, original American play of quality was an endangered species.

Now, with "Knock Knock," we have at last a truly funny — as well as literate — new comedy by an American author to do combat with the surfeit of British imports, old revivals and musicals. Result: Broadway is doing somersaults.

"Knock Knock" is a bizarre Looney Tune about two seedy Jewish recluses who persuade Joan of Arc to become their maid and live-in cook. You have to see it to believe it. The critics who have seen it are hugging themselves with joy. The six-week off-Broadway run was sold out instantly.

You couldn't get them on the phone. Finally, they installed a recorded message in self-defense. You couldn't get a ticket anyway. Every performance saw droves of hopefuls turned away in despair. Even Jacqueline Onassis had to pull strings to buy a ticket. Now, good news. On Feb. 24 this zany, shaggy-dog hit moves to Broadway for what should be a long, long run.

It's all valentines and bank deposits now, but like Porgy, Jules Feiffer took a long pull to get there. He's a 47-year-old cherub from the Bronx. He has an instantly recognizable name, but with a face like a choirboy who just robbed the collection plate, he does not turn heads on Madison Avenue. Yet when Jules Feiffer speaks, he exudes a warmth, wit and magnetism that fills up a room.

DRESSED noncommittally in brown slacks and beige turtleneck sweater, he sliced an hour out of his busy schedule last week (he's also creating the ad campaign for the show, as well as an animated TV cartoon commercial for it) to discuss the impact of new-found success. "I feel marvelous," he beamed, pushing his black horn-rimmed glasses back from the tip of his nose. "This is the first time in my life I have had unanimous approval. And yet, this play has been knocking around four years from the final draft

to opening night. Four years to the day. It wasn't easy getting this play off the ground."

Too much rejection? "No, too much appreciation. With all of the producers we have in the New York theater, you'd be amazed how many of them are unproductive. They are afraid to gamble. One decided he liked everything about the play — except the script. Another liked everything except the set designer, John Lee Beatty, who ended up getting some of the best reviews I've ever seen. I had to have



rex reed

him. With the special effects, people flying and collapsing scenery, the set is like a fifth member of the cast."

Feiffer is a fighter. He never gave up. "It was a battle, but I was determined to get it produced with the people I wanted. I rarely go to the theater unless it's playing in my neighborhood. 'The Hot L Baltimore' was playing right around the corner, so I saw it, and I wanted the director, Marshall Mason. Then Harry Rigby ('No, No Nanette,' 'Irene') read it and loved it. But even if none of these elements had come together, I would have figured out a way to bring it back like I did with 'Little Murders.' ("Little Murders," an earlier Feiffer play, opened on Broadway with Barbara Cook and Elliot Gould, laying an egg. He re-opened it off-Broadway with no stars and cheaper ticket prices, and it became a cult play and later a hilarious movie.) "Knock Knock" is doing it the other way around.

It is only logical that a cartoon play be written better by a cartoonist than anyone else, but even that profession was a rocky road for Feiffer, who grew up in a New Deal household at a time when the best cartoons appeared in reactionary, Republican news-

papers. "I was forbidden to bring any of them home. So to read Popeye, Terry and the Pirates, L'il Abner and Prince Valiant, I had to steal old newspapers from friends and search around in neighborhood garbage cans."

"It was typical of 1932. There were good guys and bad guys. Even as late as 1950, in some circles you were branded a Communist if you read the New York Post. I guess you could say I was a Montague in love with Capulet newspapers."

TODAY, FEIFFER admires political cartoonists — Herb Block, Oliphant, Bill Mauldin, Engelhardt in St. Louis and Zepp in Boston. He also likes Peanuts and the Wizard of Id. "And I have an awful addiction to Mary Worth. I can't stand it, but I can't stop reading it." But back in the childhood 30s, things were different. "I wanted to be Al Capp and Milton Caniff and be in 400 newspapers."

The Army changed his plans and dreams when he found himself drafted, but he adds surprisingly, "The military made me the cartoonist I am today. After two years of discovering hate, I turned into a satirist. It also taught me something useful about getting a play on. After two years of battling with military authority, you learn how to deal with all forms of authority. You outlast it. Victories tend to be short. One day you win; the next day you have to start all over again."

After his army discharge, Jules took up the ink pen earnestly. "I'm afraid Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford would disapprove of the way I lived. I worked at odd jobs just long enough to be eligible for unemployment insurance, then I'd get myself fired so I could do my real work for the next six months while the government supported me."

I did cartoon books, but nobody would buy them. I was told they were unmarketable and uncommercial because I didn't have a name. I found myself in the curious position of having to be famous before I could get published. Ironically, some of these works, such as "Passionella" and "Monroe," which was later adapted into an Academy Award-winning car-

toon, were later published after my name was known."

A new underground newspaper called the Village Voice was the catalyst that propelled him onto the road of fame and fortune. On the Voice's first anniversary, the first Feiffer comic strip was published. That was 20 years ago. Now the Village Voice is as capitalistically middle-class-consumer-oriented as Bloomingdale's, but it still carries Jules Feiffer. "I guess I'm the last original contributor left. Eighteen years ago I began to go into syndication, and now I'm carried every week in about 100 publications. My strip is published in just about every Western country and in quite a few Eastern ones. It's even carried in Cuba."

"In the beginning, people felt the strip was too sophisticated and only held appeal for a Greenwich Village audience. Then the second paper to pick me up was the London Observer. Soon I began hearing around New York about this wonderful new English cartoonist who was also named Feiffer."

"I made up my mind at the start to do only a weekly comic strip as opposed to a daily one. It's the only way to maintain high quality. It has really been my foundation. It gave me the time and the money and the popularity to enable me to write plays."

FEIFFER'S THEATRICAL baptism came when the Second City troupe in Chicago staged a revue based upon his cartoons. "Mike Nichols saw it and decided to bring it East. We did it for two weeks in summer stock. Stephen Sondheim wrote the music. I hated it. After that, I decided everything I did for the stage would be original, not an adaptation from my cartoons."

"I was working on a novel called 'Little Murders.' I had written 1,400 pages, and it was a godawful mess. So I decided to dramatize it. I knew critics usually like the first two acts and complain about the third act. So I wrote the third act first. Then I read it to my wife. She liked the first two acts but not the third."





## You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 428-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

**COLD POWER:** Recreation program for the elderly needs a refrigerator and a sewing machine.

**FINGER EXERCISE:** Typists and clerical workers are needed by several organizations including an agency which benefits crippled children, an international multi-service organization and a family planning agency.

**POTTER:** Ceramics instructor needed to work with boys.

**HISTORY BUFFS:** Tour guides needed at local historical site.

**BELL AREA:** Volunteer painters, gardeners and seamstresses are needed to assist with special Bleeckennial project in the Bell area.

**TUTORS:** Program for foreign-speaking residents need tutors in English. Also, special project for Indian students needs student-tutors of all ages.

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# Remember when...

From the day it was born along the Long Beach waterfront, Pierpoint Landing was doomed. During its relatively short lifespan of 23 years, however, the landing provided millions of visitors with spectacular sunrises as the sun inched over the crest of the Santa Ana Mountains to the east, traversed the heavens, and staged a sunset heralded in verse that "A red sky at night, is a sailor's delight."

offered crisp shoestrings and wine vinegar or a "boat" of fresh French fried jumbo shrimp.

For the more young in heart and less financial means were ruby-red candied apples, and huge blooms of pink spun-sugar candy cones, multi-colored, multi-flavored snow cones, crunchy caramel-covered popcorn balls, thick beef patties on sesame buns with all the

trimmin's, and foot-long dogs brushed with relish.

There was the fascination of watching the huge cargo ships and tankers entering and leaving port and the massive Navy ships — decks bristling with armament — escorting towering aircraft carriers, decks loaded with aircraft.

While revelers in other parts of the Southland

celebrated New Year's Eve, Dec. 31, 1971, some Pierpoint tenants spent the evening removing the last of their belongings.

In the days that followed, firefighters practiced putting out fires they set among the landing's empty buildings.

Currently, MacMillan Ring-Free Oil Co. has plans to take over the Exxon terminal and con-

vert it to a deepwater supertanker terminal, not to feed the hungry Pierpoint Landing visitors or

its barking seals, but to nourish an energy thirsty Southland.

—JACK O. BALDWIN

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But for all its attributes, the landing had one very valuable asset that one day would spell its doom as an attractive gathering place for visitors to Long Beach Harbor.

Due to oil drilling operations all around the Pierpoint area, a troublesome phenomenon occurred that caused the land in the inner harbor area to sink as much as 27 feet. The phenomenon was called subsidence. As the dryland sank, so did the bottom of channels and adjacent ship dockage areas. As the sinking land continued to dip leaving some areas under water at high tide, it created untold problems for harbor and city officials.

Thomas J. Thorley, harbor department general manager, described the harbor as the only self-deepening port in the world.

The water depth alongside the landing at Pier A dropped down to 54 feet — far deeper than that needed by the sportfishing boats which drew no more than four feet of water.

Deep water alongside a pier was too scarce and therefore too valuable to be used to dock shallow draft fishingboats.

IN THE LATE '60s, Exxon, then Humble Oil Co., expressed an interest in building a deepwater supertanker terminal in Long Beach Harbor. With a minimum of dredging, about six feet, it was decided that the Pierpoint Landing site would make an excellent supertanker terminal.

In the ensuing months, some 18 tenants at Pierpoint were alerted they must vacate the premises. To disappear were the Tom Cod Restaurant, where a visitor with a yen for Cantonese food could get a lunch or dinner of chow mein or chop suey and the Spanish Kitchen offering such Mexican dishes as peppery beef tacos or a chile relleno. The Fish Shanty once



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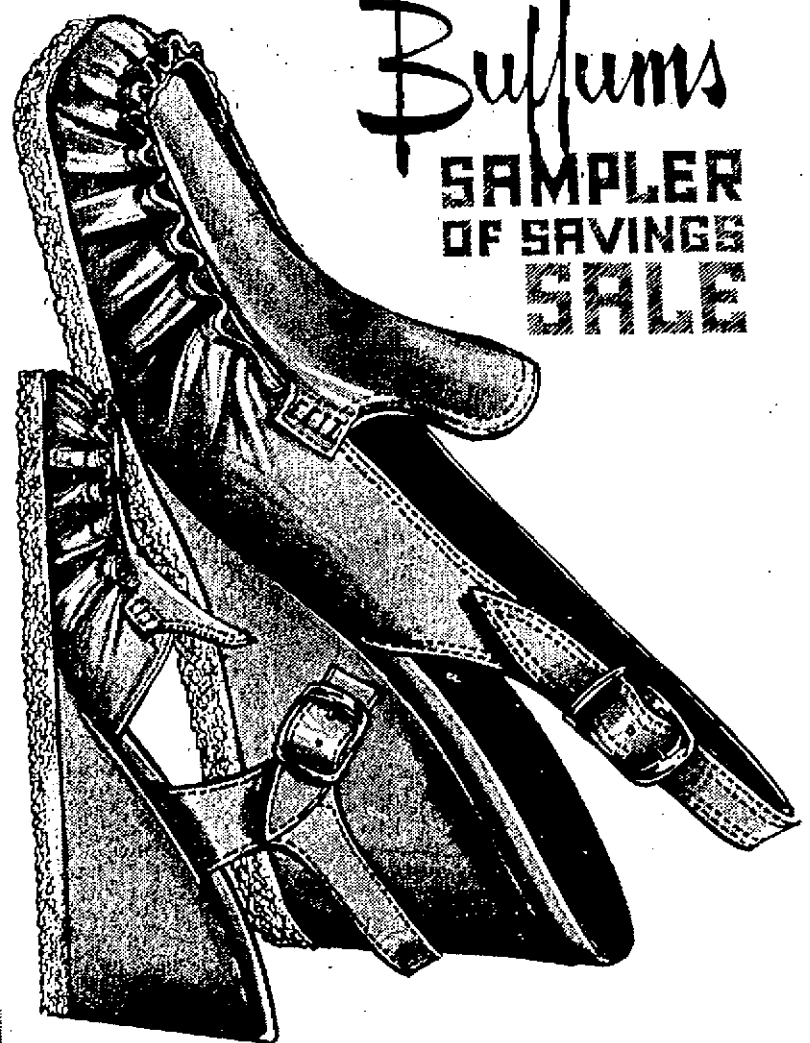
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SOCIALLY SPEAKING

# It was red, white and you know what occasion

GUESS I WILL have to learn to spell Bicentennial since that is the IN word for most of the parties this year.

Like the one at Rossmore Leisure World recreation room co-hosted by Kenny and Dorris Martinson, Amos and Ruth Henesse and Earl and Myrtle Martin.

Some 80 guests were welcomed by Uncle Sam and a huge replica of the Liberty Bell for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and discotheque dancing. Music was provided by Les and Lucille Sander.

Among those in the red, white and blue crowd were Walter and Opal Holmes, Julian and Peggy Davis, Fay and Bea Foster, Jack and Bea Lamb, Andy and Polly Carmean, and Jim and Virginia Edwards.

More were Howard and Freda Evans, Fred and Mira Roehma, Gib and Evelyn Stewart, Reg and Lucille Schroeder, Everett and Irma Luoma and Al and Rosalie Clough.

I HAVE ON MY desk a reproduction of a congratulatory note sent to the parents of Emmanuela Dawn Moser. The envelope is addressed to L.C. 1 and Mrs. James C. Moser at a Long Beach address. The note is signed by Gerald R. Ford and Betty Ford. I'm sure you have heard the names.

The not-quite-two-months-old Miss Moser came into the world rather sensationally and her short life continues to make news.

The fourth child of the Mosers decided to make

her entry into this world after her mother joined the family for a toboggan ride in the snow near San Diego.

The family made it as far as the San Diego home of Fred and Carolyn Aguirre (now the baby's Godparents) where Jim delivered his daughter with advice from his wife, Deborah. It seems that Deborah and Jim raise French poodles and she told him not to worry about a thing, it was just like assisting a mother poodle with birth as they had done several times.



carolyn mcdowell

When they brought the new baby to Long Beach Navy Hospital, the attending doctor said the tying of the umbilical cord was expertly done and the baby was perfect.

She continued her VIP status with a Catholic christening in the chapel aboard the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea at the Naval Shipyard, a family tradition begun with the christening of Dawn's late maternal grandmother, Elizabeth Parton.

A sit down dinner for 100 guests at Fon's Restaurant in Chinatown followed the christening.

Among gifts Dawn received is a baby blanket

sent by former President Richard Nixon and his wife, Pat.

And that's not all.

Dawn will have her picture and story in the world wide newspaper, Navy Times.

Wonder what Dawn has planned for the NEXT two months?

SPEAKING OF babies...

Harold and Yvonne Hall are expecting their first grandchild courtesy of son Van and his wife, Faith, former Long Beachers, now of Seattle, Wash.

So Ewing and Gerrie Turner decided to give a baby shower for the grandparents who will send the gifts along to the about-to-be parents.

Baby theme was complete right down to a decorated cake complete with stork delivering baby. (Wait until they read the previous item and find out how babies are really delivered.) Also appropriate baby shower games.

One of the zaniest was a timed race wherein each couple had to share diapering a baby doll with one hand tied behind them. Harry and Liz Minor were the best team. It may have something to do with their four children.

Guests were asked to bring baby pictures of themselves and others had to guess what picture belonged to which grownup. Bev Carver, there with husband Bob, was the best guesser for the ladies; Jack Holmes, there with Donna, won for the men.

Other showerers were Bill and Adele Proctor,

Sid and Lee Ellis, Dick Finkle (sans Gloria who was nursing the flu) and Lee and Nancy Jauls.

COMMUNITY Volunteer Office has a message for you.

Plans are underway for a special dinner as a tribute to the founders of CVO.

Many of the founders date back to 1948 when the office began and Director Carolyn Wooding White and her staff cannot locate them.

So, if you are out there somewhere please contact the CVO which is listed in your friendly telephone book and plan to present yourself to be properly honored.

The dinner will be Feb. 25 at International City Club, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd. Hurry and get your reservations in.

PARTY TIME for Friends of the Long Beach Museum of Art at the home of artist Jim Morris.

Party was both work and play as plans for the May 2nd Art Bazaar were discussed.

Discussers included Barbara Fallon, Suzanne Manton, Lynn Idov, Barbara Ferguson, Joan Glenn, Dorothy Stern, Georgie Medaugh, Toni Morford, Laura Gavis and Joan Joy.

## ADVICE TO THE TAXLORN

# Shared social security number problem

DEAR MR. SMITH: It has just been discovered that for almost 20 years, my mother has been using my social security number in filing her income tax. I have, of course, been using this number also. The only problem so far, is that I have been audited by the state and have received strange requests for property tax payment. She is now clearing this matter up. What kind of problems can she expect? Could this complicate things for me when I apply for benefits? — E.K.

It certainly could. However, fortunately, income



jacob smith

tax returns are not a source of information for social security benefit purposes except where the taxpayer is paying self-employment tax. If your mother has been paying self-employment tax or has given her employer your social security number as her own, the records of the social security administration must be corrected so that each of you will be entitled to the correct social security benefits. Most likely, there are also state administrative records to be corrected.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I have been drawing VA and social security compensation for four years based on a 100 per cent disability evaluation. My question concerns whether or not I can file Schedule R for the retirement income credit. I do not have an income; however, my wife is employed and we do file a joint, itemized return. I've been told that in order to use Schedule R, I must personally have income. I have never been able to understand why we still could not use it because we are filing jointly, thus reaping all other benefits associated with the filing. Could you please clarify this?

If one has a swimming pool constructed, not medically advised or directed, could the labor or materials be deducted? My mother resides in another state and is not a legal dependent. She is currently drawing social security retirement benefits, based on age 62 and this is her only source of monies. She is legally deaf and must purchase a hearing aid for \$450. As she has no resources, I am buying the aid for her. Could I deduct this? Also, during the past year I had to provide her with over \$500 due to her unemployment and living expenses. Is this deductible? — W.F.C.

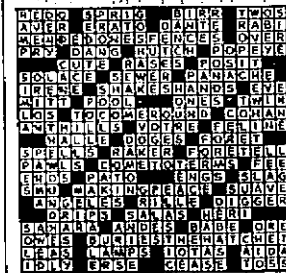
Since your social security and VA disability

compensation are not taxable, you have no taxable retirement income to which the credit would apply. Income from employment (such as your wife's) cannot be classified as retirement income. The cost of the swimming pool, not medically prescribed, is a personal expense which is not deductible for tax purposes. Sales taxes may be deductible.

The test necessary to be met to deduct the medical expenses you paid for your mother, is that you must furnish more than 50 per cent of her support during the tax year. You will meet this test only if the \$950 furnished by you to your mother amounts to more than 50 per cent of her support from all sources. If so, you may claim her as a dependent. The \$500 is not deductible.

DEAR MR. SMITH: I pay \$81.65 per month on an auto under a 36-month lease. This includes \$4.62 sales tax. What can I deduct on my income tax return? — H.F.

The sales tax is deductible if you don't use the sales tax chart. If your auto is 100 per cent for personal use, there is no deduction for the \$77.03. If you use the auto for business, compute the deduction for lease payments in the same way you do it for gas, oil and repairs.



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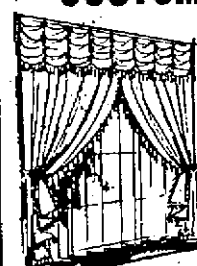
By REBA and BONNIE CHURCHILL

One of our most-asked reader questions is what exercise to do if time is limited. The answer — according to a group of physical conditioners — is a sit-down workout that firms the lower torso, activates back muscles, and improves posture. Also, it's ideal for both men and women.

It begins by sitting on floor, knees bent, hands clasped around legs. Sit tall, lift chin, and contract abdominal muscles. Slowly progress to step two.

The second phase of this routine continues as one smooth movement. Gradually lean back. Drop head forward, gently extending legs a few inches for a stretch, without losing balance. Be sure abdomen is firm. Hold pose two seconds; release. Return to original pose; then, straighten, arching back and lifting head, looking up at the ceiling. Repeat four times.

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## MEDICINE AND YOU

# Pot leads tobacco in causing cancer

CONDENSED SMOKE from marijuana cigarettes, compared to that from tobacco, contains higher concentrations of several known cancer-causing agents.

In addition, a new study suggests that the marijuana constituents that make it attractive for its smokers are more likely precursors for the formation of cancer-causing agents.

Consequently, a researcher says, more potent marijuana that contains



ben zinser

larger amounts of the active ingredient might also produce most cancer-causing substances when smoked.

The finding has been reported to the First Chemical Congress of the North American Continent by Dr. Milos Novotny, associate professor of chemistry at Indiana University, Bloomington.

Among one class of dangerous chemicals found in marijuana smoke condensate were two cancer-causing substances that are practically absent in tobacco smoke.

A RESEARCHER says that in tobacco smoke, tar still appears to be the main causative factor in lung cancer while carbon monoxide or other gases are involved in the development of coronary heart disease.

Ironically, while a filter reduces the amount of tar reaching a smoker, it increases the amount of carbon monoxide.

Explanation: Smoke passing through a cigarette is diluted by air entering through the porous cigarette paper. But the paper surrounding the filter of tipped cigarettes is relatively non-porous. So the carbon monoxide content of the smoke passing through this type of cigarette is higher.

If carbon monoxide is the important factor in smoking related to the development of coronary disease, then the death rate in men after 1960 would be expected to continue to rise. And the rate among women should have increased to an even greater extent.

This is exactly what has happened, reports Dr. Nicholas J. Wald of Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, England.

So the possibility that smoking filter-tipped cigarettes may be more harmful than smoking plain cigarettes poses an important problem. Reason: Many more filter-tips are being smoked than plain cigarettes, according to a report in the journal Lancet.

ANOTHER RESEARCHER has found that the drug minoxidil can benefit seriously ill patients with high blood pressure after conventional medications have failed.

Dr. John C. Dormois and associates of Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, Tenn., report the cases of 26 patients with life-threatening high blood pressure. Either they failed to respond to regular drugs or were disabled by their side effects.

In addition, some had undergone surgery to no avail.

According to a report in the American Heart Journal, minoxidil made an impressive showing when given to these patients. A summary of the report appears in Drug Therapy, a periodical for physicians.

TWO CASES of fainting attacks linked with severe coronary heart disease have been reported in a medical journal.

The fainting spells were linked with onset of angina pectoris, the severe chest pain of coronary disease.

Researchers in Edinburgh, Scotland, say that fainting is not commonly recognized in association with angina.

Details of the two cases are reported in the British Medical Journal.



## The workshop

One of the biggest problems in home decorating is lack of space. Yet, when arranging rooms, few people look to their corners. Use of "idle" corner space can give a room that new look while solving a where-to-put-it problem. A corner cabinet adds new life, and at the same time it serves an important function in areas that are normally wasted.

The cabinet shown here with actress Susan Flannery is suitable for practically any room in your home. Furthermore, it's a style that blends with all kinds of furniture. The top shelves are ideal for displaying your fancy chinaware, glassware, silver or collector's items. The bottom doors conceal a roomy compartment for linens and all sorts of other home-making supplies.

If you are one who has always thought that fine furniture is a luxury, don't you believe it. This handsome, inexpensive cabinet can be built by any novice, without an elaborate set of tools. The easy-to-follow pattern, pictures and materials list take all the guesswork out of building. The cabinet pictured was made of birch plywood, but you may use any of the dozens of fancy plywood finishes now available.

To obtain the easy-to-follow Corner Cabinet Pattern No. 426, send \$2 (includes first class postage and handling). Mail your check, cash or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Independent Press Telegram, Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Ca. 91408.



steve ellingson



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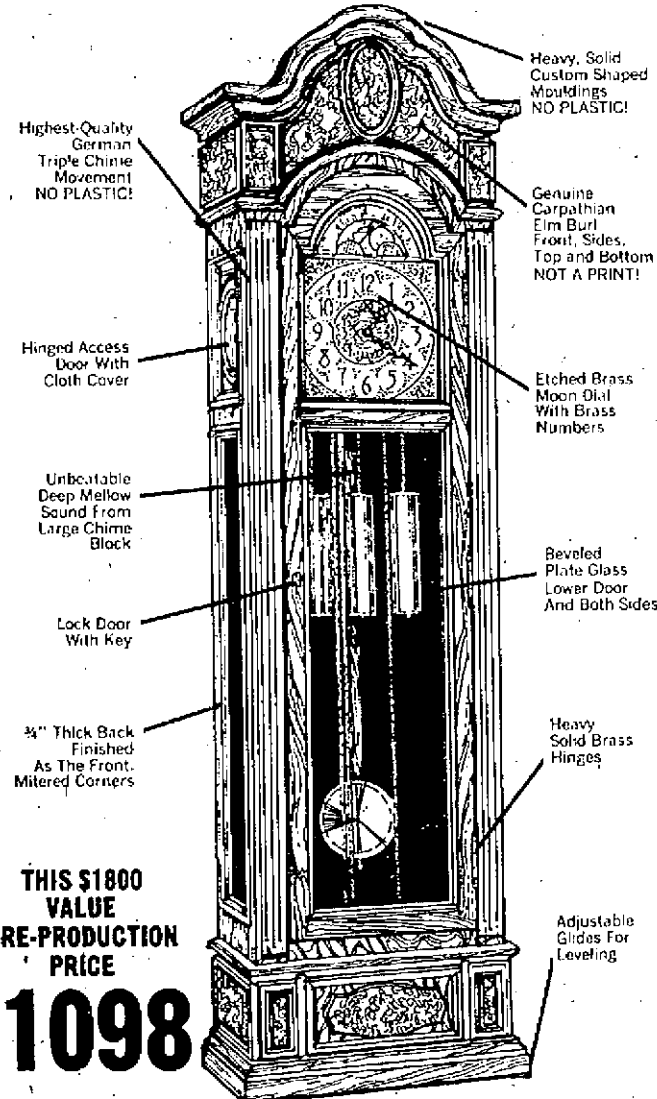
Bridge, canasta and pinocle will be available when St. Lucy Altar Society sponsors a public card party Wednesday noon in the parish hall, Santa Fe Avenue and 23rd Street. Admission is \$1.25.

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# ART OF NEPAL

## Gods, forever young

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Editor

Youth is highly prized in Nepal, even in gods and goddesses. So much so that Buddhist and Hindu deities, some of them worshipped in their secluded Himalayan kingdom for more than 2,000 years, are always depicted in the prime of life and in sensuous poses that suggest the vitality of the religious philosophies that inspired them.

This is clearly shown in "Nepal: Where the Gods Are Young" which opens Thursday and continues through April 4 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

The nearly 100 bronzes and paintings representing the deities were selected entirely from American collections. The show was organized by Dr. Pratapaditya Pal, LACMA's senior curator of Indian and Islamic art, for Asia House Gallery, New York, where it opened in September. The project is supported by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Created between the 7th and 19th centuries, the works include sculptures in bronze or copper, usually gilt and often inlaid with semi-precious stones, as well as manuscript illuminations on palm leaf

pages, mandalas and scroll paintings on cloth.

**TO THE NEPALESE**, these religious images are live symbols of deities, not simply works of art to be admired. They are bathed, clothed, fed and put to sleep, just as a member of the family would be. It is this tender, loving care that accounts for the worn condition of some of the bronzes. It's true that Hindu and Buddhist gods may be depicted as benign or angry, but whatever the mood, they rarely are represented as elderly.

This is Dr. Pal's explanation: "In the ultimate analysis the world of gods, as reflected in Hindu and Buddhist mythology, is simply a sublimation of the human experience, with one difference: in the divine drama, death overtakes only the evildoers, while the gods and goddesses,

### arts

personifying good, remain immortal adolescents."

In the catalog for the exhibition, Dr. Pal describes the religious background of the art, examines aspects of painting and techniques of bronze casting and gilding, clarifies the relationship of the arts of Nepal and Tibet, and lays a basis for a chronology of style. The fully illustrated catalog, with 10 color plates and an entry on each work, will be sold in the Museum Bookshop for \$6.95.

In conjunction with the exhibition, Dr. Mary Shepherd Slusser will lecture Feb. 24 at 8:30 p.m. in Bing Theater of the museum on "Encounters in the Realm of the Gods." On March 23 at 8:30 p.m., Dr. Pal will speak on "The Illuminated Image: Paintings in Nepal." Admission to both programs is free.

Hours for the exhibition are Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. General admission is \$1.

**ILLUSTRATING** his talk with video tapes, David A. Ross, deputy director of television and film for Long Beach Museum of Art, will address Long Beach Art Association Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the LBAA Gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

The public is invited to attend without charge.

**THE NEW CALIFORNIA Arts Council** is moving its offices from Sacramento, site of the former California Arts Commission, to San Francisco. They will be in the state-owned Hazlett Building (Wharfside) at 680 Beach St. Target date for the new headquarters to be fully operational is March 15. Until then, the address is still 808 "O" St., Sacramento, 95814. The council will hold a two-day public meeting Saturday and next Sunday at Mills College, Oakland, to determine new policies and guidelines for the arts in California.

With the appointment of two new council members, Peter Coyote of San Francisco and Luis Valdez of San Juan Bautista, the council is now complete. Final staff appointment is one of the two deputy directors, Julia Baldwin-Connor.

**ALL ARTISTS** are invited to submit entries for the second annual Lenten Art Festival at First United Methodist Church, 507 Pacific Ave. Theme is "You Will Be Made Free." Say the sponsors, "Annually the festival focuses on the last week in the life of Christ through events and symbols, with the emphasis in 1976 to be on the spiritual sources of freedom. The liberating work of Christ, which is uniquely revealed in the events of Holy Week — the crucifixion and resurrection especially — relates to and empowers the struggles of oppressed peoples for freedom in our world today, and to the Bicentennial Celebration of American freedom and independence.

"We hope, therefore, that our theme for 1976, from John 8:31-36, will be especially provocative for artists."

Artists also are encouraged to relate the theme to contemporary events. Paintings will be exhibited on the Sunday afternoons of Lent and Easter, March 7 through April 18 from 2 to 5 p.m. and on other days by appointment.

Any media suitable for hanging may be submitted on March 4 and 5 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. and on March 6 from 9 a.m. to noon. Ted Baird, chairman of the art department of Long Beach City College, will judge the festival. Cash prizes and ribbons will be awarded.

For complete information, call or write the church.

**PAINTINGS** by 16 American Indian artists representing 10 tribes will be on view at Harbor College Fine Arts Gallery, 1111 Figueroa Place, Wilmington, through Feb. 27. The gallery is open Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is free.



### 'Mousetrap' at Playhouse

Kim Davis and Madelyn Rusthoven as Giles and Molly Ralston, and Dave Schmidt as Christopher Wren show suspicion, doubt and action in scene from suspense-mystery drama playing at Long Beach Community Playhouse Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30 p.m. through March 20. The late Dame Agatha Christie wrote 'Mousetrap' as a birthday gift for Queen Mary in 1952; it is still playing to full houses in London. James Brittain directs the Playhouse production, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Call or write the theater for reservations.

### Feb. 24 contest deadline

Feb. 24 is the deadline for entries in the annual Student Musician Scholarship Competition sponsored by Woman's Music

Club of Long Beach. Mrs. Bruce Woods is contest chairman.

Auditions, open to the public, will be held Sunday, Feb. 29, in the Music Building of Long Beach State University from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Woods, 3014 Nippomo Ave., or from the applicant's music teacher.

Age limits for voice contestants are 17 through 23 years; in strings, 13 through 18; and in piano, 13 through 18. Music students living in the area or students of Long Beach teachers are eligible.

In each category, scholarships of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded. There also will be honorable mention certificates. Cash awards will be made to the teachers of the students.

Winners will be presented in concert at a Family Night program in March at Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue.

### Casting call at Community

Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. will cast its Bicentennial presentation, "A Small War on Murray Hill" by Robert Sherwood, Monday at 7:30 p.m. James Brittain will direct. The cast call is for 10 men (20's plus) and three women (20-35 plus).

Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the Studio Theater of the Playhouse will cast several parts in "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams. Jerry Anderson will direct the play which will open in March.

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A **BODHISATTVA**, Nepal, 13th century, lent anonymously for Los Angeles Museum of Art show.

## ABT revises programs

A limited number of \$25 orchestra seats have been made available by the Golden Key Foundation for Mikhail Baryshnikov's Los Angeles debut March 1. He will appear with American Ballet Theater in the Music Center Pavilion.

This 7:30 p.m. performance will be a benefit for the foundation which serves the Reiss-Davis Child Study Center. The ticket price includes a tax-deductible donation of \$12.50.

ABT also announces that Stuttgart Ballet's Marcia Haydee will return to the cast of "Las Hermanas" to be danced that evening as well as on Feb. 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Cast and repertoire changes during the

company's Monday through March 7 engagements are:

For "Raymonda" Feb. 17, Gelvan will replace Kivitt; de la Pena will replace Prinz in "Les Noces" Feb. 23; Kivitt will replace Paredes in "Petrouchka" Feb. 24; D'Antuono will replace Haydee in "Las Hermanas" Feb. 28 and March 1; Peterson will replace Prinz in "Fancy Free" March 2; D'Antuono and Nureyev will replace Makarova and Nagy at the matinee of "Giselle" March 3.

**THE PAS DE DEUX** programming for the engagement has been scheduled as follows: "Don Quixote" Feb. 20 and March 1; "Le Corsaire" Feb. 22 and 29 evenings;

"Grand Pas Classique" Feb. 25 and March 2; and "Diana and Acteon" March 7. Casting for these remains as previously announced.

ABT always has advertised that programs and casts are subject to change without notice or refund. The announced changes were made to permit a more workable interplay of the artists, consistent with their numerous appearances during the season.

The program for the evening of Feb. 25 has been revised with "Geminis" and "At Midnight" to be performed by casts as announced. "Shadowplay" has been replaced by "Jardin aux Lilas," to be danced by Kirkland, Prinz, D'Antuono and Bruhn.

At the matinee March 5, "Hamlet: Connotations" and a pas de deux will be replaced by "Medea" (Butler/Barber), danced by Makarova and Baryshnikov; and by "Epilogue (Neumeier/Mahler), danced by Makarova and Bruhn.



**GELSEY KIRKLAND** and Mikhail Baryshnikov will appear with American Ballet Theater in the Music Center Pavilion Monday through March 7.

### Brico to be preview guest

Antonia Brico, renowned woman conductor, and Steven Bryant, violinist, will be guests of Long Beach Symphony Guild at its concert preview Friday at 11:30 p.m. in Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St. Brico will conduct the

Long Beach Symphony concert Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium. Preview reservations, at \$2.50 each, may be made with Mrs. Irvin Theilen, 3324 E. First St., Long Beach 90803. A salad luncheon will be served before the preview.

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Check the Program of Events. Don't Miss Anything. Attend the Shipboard Dance. Admission \$2.00



## CHEF OF THE WEEK

## His platform is pro-busing

If you missed your bus, don't blame him! He's done his part in the transportation business from maintenance, to driver, to personnel director on up.

Today's chef of the week, Jon Chris Farrell (everyone calls him "Chris"), is assistant general manager of the Long Beach Public Transportation Company.

Born in Inglewood, Farrell attended both Santa Monica High School and City College before enrolling at Long Beach City College. He graduated from University of California Extension, Los Angeles.

It's been said, "like father, like son", which is true in this instance. His dad, "chef" William F.



mildred  
flanary

Farrell, executive vice president and general manager, claims he's still the boss, however.

Chris joined the Transportation Company in 1965, and, with the exception of a year-and-a-half as director of transportation for the Ventura City Transit Lines, he has been in Long Beach.

He began in the maintenance department with the responsibility of maintaining and servicing transportation equipment. Through the years, he has been bus operator, dispatcher supervisor, director of charter sales, director of transportation and assistant general manager. The company was recently judged one of the most progressive transit systems on the West Coast.

SINCE HIS APPOINTMENT as assistant general manager of the company, he says, "My first responsibility was to assist in the negotiation of a labor contract between the company and the Amalgamated Transit Union (Division 1277 AFL-CIO). Ultimately a three year contract was settled without a strike."

He later was given full responsibility of overseeing the construction and design of the company's new \$3,000,000 administration and maintenance facility. Simultaneously, he was designated to receive bids and purchase one-quarter million dollars of new maintenance equipment to be installed into the maintenance department. When the new facility was completed he was responsible for coordinating and moving personnel, equipment and supplies.

## THE FORMULA

## Protect your valued books

Books are a vital part of our society. Without them education would be nearly impossible, or at best, extremely limited. It is difficult to imagine an educator, doctor, lawyer or clergyman (or woman) without a reference library available.

Or an engineer, architect or scientist without the availability of technical references. Or the hours of pleasure and knowledge afforded all of us by good reading. A world without books is inconceivable. But they must be properly cared for to assure their greatest usefulness and pleasure.

Do protect the cover against smudges, smears, fingermarks, scratches, etc. Here's how to do it:

Mix two tablespoons of WHITE SHELLAC and two tablespoons ISOPROPYL ALCOHOL together in a suitable jar. (You can get the shellac from any hardware or paint store, and the isopropyl alcohol from any drugstore. Both are flammable, so keep away from open flame.)

Before coating the cover, using a soft brush, put a piece of paper, cut larger than the book between the cover and the first page to prevent any spillage from contacting the pages. Drying time will be about 30 minutes, after which paper may be removed.

The cost for making your own book cover coating is approximately eight cents per ounce.



norman  
stark



JON CHRIS FARRELL

Farrell's latest duty was that of coordinating the design and construction of a \$22,000 money collecting facility to house a coin collection system. He develops and recommends purchase of new and additional motor coach equipment; maintains contact with government officials, and keeps abreast of development in the field of public transportation making recommendations accordingly.

A member of the State Department of Transportation and UMTA Technical Study — External Advisory Committee, Farrell also is active in the American Public Transit Association and the California Association of Public Owned Transit Systems, among numerous professional affiliations.

Farrell serves on the Transportation Advisory Committee of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. The Long Beach Junior Chamber claims him as a member of its executive committee, and as a late director. He is also a member of the National Safety Council.

Farrell and his wife, Christine, whom he met on a blind date, have a two-month-old son, Kevin Christopher.

Christine says, "Even though he's very adept with tools, he never puts them away and is always on the search. He just discovered the ladder under the Christmas tree lights. She adds, "as for his cooking, he limits it to breakfasts." Today, however, he's preparing Breast of Chicken on Rice, which you'll all agree, is SOME breakfast dish.

## BREAST OF CHICKEN ON RICE

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounce) condensed cream of mushroom soup
- 1 soup can of milk
- 3/4 cup uncooked regular rice
- 1 can (4 ounce) mushroom stems and pieces
- 1 envelope (about 1 1/2 ounces) dry onion soup mix
- 2 chicken breasts, split in half

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Blend soup and milk; reserve 1/2 cup of the mixture. Stir together remaining soup mixture, the rice, mushrooms (with liquid) and half the onion soup mix. Pour into ungreased baking dish, 11 1/2 x 7 1/2 x 1 1/2.

Arrange chicken breasts on rice mixture. Pour reserved soup mixture over chicken and sprinkle with remaining onion soup mix. Cover; bake 1 hour. Uncover, bake 15 minutes longer.

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## DEAR ABBY

## Joke getting birdensome

DEAR ABBY: First there appeared in your column a letter from a woman who complained because her husband bought a myna bird and taught it to say dirty words and phrases. Then, John D. Mayb wrote in suggesting that the wife threaten her husband with arrest for contributing to the delinquency of a myna.

Now, I have a message for John: Dear John, why don't you myna your own business? — JAKE SMITH, SAN DIEGO

DEAR JAKE: You're funnier than John (maybe).

DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-ager, and because so many adults keep asking us "ungrateful" teen-agers



abigail  
van buren

what we want, I have finally found an answer that I think says everything:

I am a teen-ager and this is what I want:

I want time to be alone — alone with my thoughts.

I want to be accepted for what I am.

I want to be loved by those who brought me into this world.

I want a home that is rich in honesty, sharing and caring.

I want to be heard: I just might have something to say that you need to hear.

I want to know more about myself — my sexuality, my desires, my goals.

I want to know God and worship Him in my own way.

## Whist party

A benefit whist party sponsored by Long Beach Lodge 108, Degree of Honor, is planned Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

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I want to live my life one day at a time; for only then will I know its fullness.

And as I would live my life for me, so would I have you live your life for you. — A TEEN-AGER

DEAR TEENAGER: Good. Did you write it? If not, I would like to offer my congratulations to the author.

DEAR ABBY: I met a young lady about six months ago. Our romance progressed to the point of marriage.

After some uneasy times between us, things got so bad that one night I lost my temper, and in a fit of anger, I hit her.

She had been married before, and she told me that her ex-husband used to beat her up. She promised herself that she would never let another man lay a hand on her.

Now that I have hit her once she thinks it will happen again and has therefore refused to see me again.

Abby, I love this girl with all my heart and am willing to do anything to make up with her, but she won't budge.

How can I get her to give me another chance? I have promised it would never happen again, but she doesn't believe me. — LOST IN HOUSTON

DEAR LOST: Sorry, I'm with her. Who knows when you'll lose your temper and in a fit of anger hit her again? Better start over with a new girl and a fresh slate.

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# Some doubt accuracy

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

test, while questioning of the woman produced a deceptive record. There was no physical evidence a crime had been committed and the man was released.

The victim of a liquor store robbery where there were no witnesses was examined to see if he pocketed half the \$200 he reported missing after the holdup.

A steamship agent was caught in a lie when he reported that thieves entered the trunk of his car and took \$30,000 in cash. The money was supposed to have been delivered to a third party aboard ship.

PELLA, WHO IS a civilian working as an agent of the police department, turns his findings over to detectives.

A person who knows he's guilty might elect to take a polygraph test because he thinks he has nothing to lose. Maybe he feels he can beat the machine, and if he fails, the results are not admissible in court as evidence unless he agrees to it, Pella says.

Aside from its value as an investigative aid to police, the polygraph, according to Pella, is a quick, easy and inexpensive way for the wrongly accused to establish his innocence.

The innocent person may avoid legal expenses and a police record by proving he is telling the truth.

But what do the authorities think of the person who refuses to take the test? Pella insists that refusal to take the test does not tag a suspect as a liar. Those who refuse may believe "you can't use anything against me if I don't say anything," Pella says.

That may be a rather negative way of defining the basic concept in American criminal law which assumes a suspect to be innocent until proven guilty. It also gives him the right not to prove his innocence, the right to remain silent, the right, in short, not to take a polygraph exam.

But to the innocent person, anxious to get out of the hands of the police, a polygraph examination might become a painless, subtle, and sometimes welcome encroachment on his right not to assume the burden of proof when he has been accused of a crime.

If he volunteers to take a lie detector test, isn't the suspect being induced to relinquish his right to place the burden of proof on his accuser and isn't he transferring the responsibility for determining his innocence or guilt from the court to one man and a machine?

There is little doubt that even though the use of the polygraph, as Pella says, may work to the benefit of the innocent, the operator and his machine are adjudicating cases in many instances. One man and a machine are doing the work formerly left to a judge or jury and an adversary system designed to determine the truth.

THE POLYGRAPH TEST often is administered in the initial stages of police investigation, and a central role is accorded to a record which has been ruled inadmissible as evidence in court unless both the defense and the prosecution approve.

Martin Levine, professor of law at the University of Southern California, says our court system em-

ploys methods of determining the truth. Witnesses are examined and evidence is produced on both sides. He sees a vast difference between doing this and using a polygraph machine to "look into a suspect's head" for the truth.

Levine doubts the reliability of the polygraph. He cites the case of a bank employee whose lie detector record indicated he had stolen money from the bank. Faced with the record, the employee signed a confession. An audit, however, revealed that no money was missing. Further investigation established that the bank employee felt guilt — not over the theft of money — but about his life with his wife and his mother-in-law.

Furthermore, Levine says, "In court the reliability of new scientific developments must be balanced against the tendency on the part of juries to place too much value on them." He wants some assurance juries will regard the results of polygraph tests reasonably.

There are other dangers inherent in its use as an investigative aid by police. According to Levine, suspects should be reminded that a lie detector test is similar to being questioned by a police officer. The examination may very well lead to a confession even if the machine is not plugged in, he says. "When police invite a suspect to take a polygraph examination they are inviting him to submit to a process of questioning."

He is skeptical of the assertion that the polygraph examination generally works to the benefit of the innocent and advises, "once the criminal process has focused on a suspect, he needs defense counsel. One is always a little suspicious when police say they are doing something for the benefit of an innocent suspect or defendant."

UCLA law professor Ken Graham says it is common practice for many police departments to rely on the results of polygraph tests. But he says it is used more often to elicit admissions of guilt than to free those who are innocent.

He doubts the validity of polygraph examinations — not because the device itself is inaccurate — but because the results are subject to varying interpretations depending upon the skill of the operator.

There are no minimum qualifications for operators in California and they are not required to be licensed.

Yet their judgments of what the machines are saying about a suspect often loom large. It is not uncommon for a defense attorney to make a deal with a prosecutor which enables the defendant to take a polygraph examination on the condition that the charges be dropped if he passes the test. If he fails it, however, he agrees to plead guilty.

Long Beach City Prosecutor Robert Parkin says his office averages two cases a month in which this kind of a deal is made. He sees no danger of depriving a defendant of his rights and explains, "In spite of the polygraph examination, a person is still entitled to his day in court."

LOCAL ATTY. Myron Blumberg agrees in part. He thinks there is no violation of due process rights if the person taking the examination "gives intelligent



POLYGRAPH OPERATOR Michael Pella administers 600 examinations a year for the Long Beach Police Department. He has 28 years experience as an investigator

along with the knowledge of psychology and semantics necessary to interpret the record produced by the machine.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

and informed consent after being properly advised."

Tests should be monitored by a neutral party, someone who has neither the interest of the suspect or his accuser at heart. "The poor suspect has everything militating against him," Blumberg says, referring to the personnel and equipment available to police and prosecutors.

Long Beach Atty. Edward P. George, a veteran of 11 years criminal law experience, would advise anyone against taking a lie detector test without first consulting an attorney. He thinks the device is accurate 90 per cent of the time as long as the questions are framed and asked properly and an attorney is present during the examination.

Perhaps the polygraph is just as effective when it stands mute, rendering a silent verdict on the individual who refuses to take an examination. Pella says no. Neither he nor the police assume an individual is lying if he refuses to submit to the test.

In small claims court, Municipal Judge William H. Winston Jr. who pioneered the use of the polygraph in his courtroom says he can be fair in deciding cases where one side has refused to take the test.

He says he has found the device useful in cases where the decision hinges on the credibility of the parties involved. It helped speed things up in small claims court where he was able to devote only a small amount of time to each case.

And here, as in police work, the polygraph has proved to be an efficient way of resolving questions of credibility.

But its increasing use in our legal system raises questions about the long range effect of modern technology on the traditional concepts of justice and due process.

For some it raises the spectre of a police state where only those who are willing to take a lie detector test are truly innocent in the eyes of their accusers.

## IN-SIGHTS

# Death threat no deterrent

Since 1972, when the U. S. Supreme Court struck down most death-penalty statutes, some 38 states have reenacted bills of capital punishment for certain specific crimes.

Kansas, where I live, has not — but the Kansas legislature is again in the throes of debate on the topic.

Certainly, citizens throughout the country are troubled by the rising rate of crime and violence. Nothing seems to stem the tide, and many citizens feel that if we were just

of the topic is rarely fruitful. Capital punishment and crime are highly emotional topics. More often than not, people have a definite feeling about what should be done, and they develop the reasons to support their feelings.

The death penalty originated in the law of the talion and the Talmudic

er direction one wants to go. There is no clearer proof that the death penalty deters crime or murder; some researchers have found that policemen and correctional officers are no more likely to be killed in states without the death penalty than in those with.

At the same time, it is quite clear that the implementation of the death penalty in the years immediately prior to the Supreme Court decision was somewhat capricious. A Texas newspaper editor who witnessed many executions observed, "The way it is, when the money runs out, the switch gets pulled. In the 189 cases that I know of, only three or four of those men had enough money to hire a good lawyer in the first place to defend them in their trials."

OF COURSE, that is what troubled the Supreme Court justices. The five in the majority — Brennan, Marshall, Douglas, Stewart and White — also noted that capital punishment was imposed so rarely that it could not, in their opinion, serve any valid social purpose, be it deterrence or retribution. (Whereas there were 167 executions annually in the 1930s, there were only 103 executions in the entire period from 1961 to 1970.)

At the time of the initial arguments before the Court, the American Psychiatric Association filed an amicus curiae brief. Unanimously supported by the Association's Board of Trustees, the brief held that the death penalty may incite crime rather than deter it among certain types of potential offenders, such as exhibitionists, the suicidal group and those to whom "the lure of danger has a strong appeal."

WHEN ONE carefully reviews the arguments found against the death penalty, one can find statistics to prove whatever

more firm and harsh with offenders, the situation would improve. Thus, public sentiment often is highly favorable for the death penalty.

Regrettably, discussion

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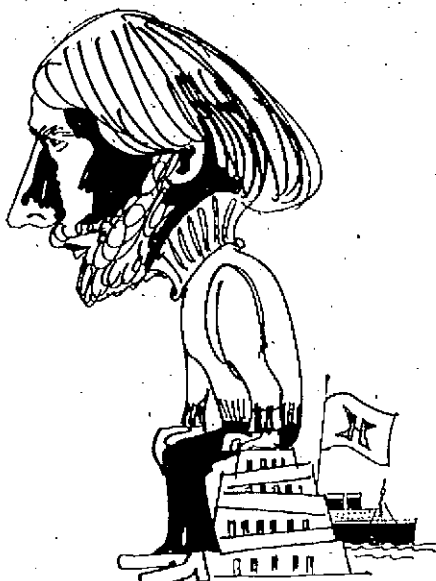
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# Gourmet guide



**tedd thomey**



**J. JAY FEINBERG**  
Adolph's has clear harbor views

EVER SO OFTEN, people phone this department and say: "We have some friends visiting from another state. Can you recommend a restaurant with a view so we can show them what Long Beach harbor looks like?"

I'm delighted to recommend Adolph's at the new Queensway Hilton Hotel, 700 Queensway Drive, just east of the Queensway Bridge which leads to the Queen Mary. The \$6 million hotel was developed by an imaginative team headed by youthful co-owner J. Jay Feinberg, his brother Dan, vice president, and general manager Ray Esperti. They devoted months to the planning of Adolph's, determined to make sure it would have one of the hotel's prize view locations.

Did they succeed? Emphatically. Adolph's — with a casual, colorful Caribbean personality — is a three-level restaurant with walls of glass. The views are so clear and the restaurant is so close to the harbor waters that the guests sometimes comment: "The view couldn't be any better if we were on a ship!" Perhaps the clearest views are from the windows of the main dining room on the highest level.

Adolph's is open every day for breakfast, luncheon and dinner. The ground floor level has a special buffet luncheon served Mondays through Fridays from noon to 2 p.m. The buffet is displayed on an old wooden cart. The guests help themselves to as many items as they wish, including roast beef, baked ham, au gratin potatoes, vegetable du jour, six chilled salads and pumpernickel bread. The price is \$3.

More elaborate luncheons — featuring fancy Caribbean-style salads, omelettes, eggs Benedictine, steaks and sandwiches a la royale — are served in the main dining room. At night executive chef Ernie Wheelus and his staff, talented and versatile, offer such new entrees as grenadine of beef, \$7.95, or the captain's plate of different seafoods, \$7.25. The grenadine includes choice sauteed beef in a gourmet wine sauce with a second sauce, bordelaise. The captain's plate includes deep-fried shrimp, crab, cod and scallops.

The regular dinner menu also features premium roast prime rib au jus, crablegs with prime rib, New York steak beurre noir (butter with herbs), chicken breast teriyaki, several other steaks and several other seafood selections. Each comes with soup or salad of tropic greens, warm crostade bread and an intriguing volcano-like dessert of ice cream bon-bons served with the vapors of sputtering dry ice. The bruno fousse turtle soup is scrumptious!

Adolph's has dining and dancing nightly. Its handsome Grand Cayman Island banquet and party rooms handle groups from 25 to 350.

IF YOU'RE AN EXPERT on antiques, you doubtless know what some of the following terms mean: Sandwich glass, French credenza and "dumbbell."

If you're not an expert, you can learn about those objects by visiting the unusual Golden Lantern Family Restaurant, Palo Verde Avenue a block south of Spring Street. The Golden Lantern's many large dining rooms are decorated with a remarkable collection of hundreds of valuable antiques. Free brochures are available to the customers, explaining in detail the histories and purposes of many of the antiques. Examples: The restaurant has six cake plates, over 100 years old, made by the Sandwich Glass Co. of Sandwich, Mass. The Golden Lantern's French credenza is a sideboard finished in gold leaf topped with beveled Italian marble of many hues. The "dumbbell" is an unusual piece of cut glass once used to hold a carving knife at the dinner table.

Of course, the chief reason people visit the Golden Lantern is for the food. Owned by Verryl Fosnight Jr., assisted by his vivacious wife Sharon and a well-trained staff, the Golden Lantern is one of the largest and most glamorous cafeterias in this area. The L-shaped serving counter, topped with immaculate glass, offers a huge variety of freshly prepared items, including many different salads and appetizers, hot breads and fresh rolls, hot vegetables, such entrees as roast beef, baked ham, fried chicken, barbecued shortribs of beef, Swiss steak and fish and such desserts as pastries, cakes, pies, puddings and custards.

Open every day from 11:15 a.m. to 8 p.m., the Golden Lantern has budget dinners for \$2.29 to \$2.49, including salad, entree, two hot vegetables, roll or bread, butter and beverage. The bigger dinner — with a choice of more entrees — is \$2.79 to \$3.49, including two salads per person, two vegetables, bread or roll, butter, beverage and dessert of pudding or custard. Featured every night and all day Sunday is roast prime rib of beef, \$4.39 on the big dinner.

The Golden Lantern is also a popular daily luncheon restaurant, featuring for \$1.49 a meal so generous it's almost as large a dinner. Different luncheon entrees are featured each day, Mondays through Saturdays.

The Golden Lantern is now accepting enrollments for an interesting series of three lectures on antiques to be held at the restaurant March 17, 24 and 31. The lectures, emphasizing the history and appreciation of antiques, will be given by an expert, Eleanor Brook, author, lecturer, dealer and collector. The series will cost \$18. Each three-hour session will start at 9:30 a.m. and include a continental breakfast and a coffee break.



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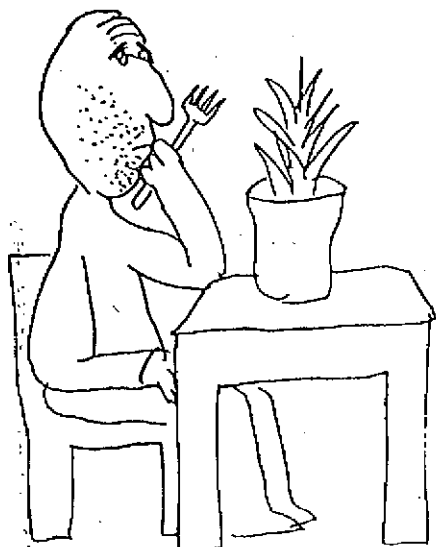
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In about two or three years you'll have a pineapple

## Dear Mother Earth:

By LYNN and JOEL RAPP

### DEAR MOTHER EARTH:

I saw you on the Johnny Carson show demonstrating how to grow a pineapple plant. Unfortunately, I didn't hear what you said because my husband makes me watch the show with the sound off so he can sleep. Would you mind describing that pineapple trick again? — Mary A.

### DEAR MARY:

Of course — but first tell your husband if he watched the Johnny Carson show with the sound ON he'd fall asleep a lot faster! (We're only kidding, Johnny, honest.)

Seriously, Mary, it's easy and fun to grow your own pineapple. Simply twist — don't cut — the top off a store-bought pineapple. Place it in water with a dash of some commercial rooting additive. Then, when roots appear, pot the plant in soil or orchid bark put it outside or inside where it'll get lots and lots of light, water the foliage and feed monthly. In a couple of years, if you're lucky, you should have a new pineapple! Happy growing!

## FLEA MARKET FINDS

# Refinishing is first step to raise value

Q. "Would refinishing a country style ladder-back chair enhance its desirability?" — Hank, Little Rock, Ark.

A. Refinishing your find will definitely heighten collector interest. Ladder-back chairs are appropriately named as the horizontal back slats resemble the rungs of a ladder. The style found favor in America from the early 1700s onward, particularly with country furniture makers. It is also known as a slat-back chair.

Some of the earliest types had numerous slats, high backs and various turned parts. By the late 1700s and early 1800s most makers preferred two or three slats, and the turning gradually disappeared. Crafted from locally available woods they were frequently painted black, green or dark red. Ladder-back chair value guide: Armchair, maple rush seat, refinished, \$225.

A. The New York City based Burt firm was a leader in the footwear field during the late 19th century. They garnered international recognition by receiving awards at Paris and Vienna exhibitions. The company also walked away with an award at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876. According to company advertisements genuine Burt's shoes for ladies, misses and children bore an oval sole stamp reading "Edwin C. Burt, New York." A similar stamp was used on the lining. Discovering a marked specimen is quite a feat! Value guide: Ladies high button shoes, fair condition, \$14.

Q. "Have you any information regarding the Brazil china service?" — Ethel, Oceanside, Calif.

A. This lovely dinner service with its tropical foliage, fruit and flowers has a decidedly South American flavor. The seal brown design is highlighted against the fine quality semi-porcelain cream-colored base. G. W. Turner & Sons of Staffordshire, England, produced it during the 1880s. They were active between 1873 and 1895. The distinguishing trademark found on this dinner service was a brown shield having "Brazil" across the center and the manufacturer's name above. Browsers are always bartering for pieces of the Brazil pattern. Value guide: Cup & saucer, \$20.

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Dan D'Imperio welcomes your questions about antiques and collectibles, and will answer as many as possible in this column. However, volume of mail precludes personal reply. Write to him in care of this newspaper or to P.O. Box 17128, Fort Worth, Tex. 76102.



dan d'imperio

Q. "I would appreciate your comments on my childhood Kutie Kins doll." — Stella, Prafte, Neb.

A. A. W. Hannington & Company marketed a line of 12 different felt-cloth Kutie Kins about 1915. The Grace Drayton type faces on these 10-inch dolls had dimpled darlings in a dither. They also won the approval of parents as they sold for the affordable price of 10 cents each. Among the available subjects were Little Bo-Peep, Red Riding Hood, Puss-in-Boots and Dolly Dimple. Now, there's a winning combination of playthings for any nursery room floor! Kutie-Kins value guide: Soldier Boy, good condition, \$25.

Q. "At a recent White Elephant sale, we purchased a pair of high button shoes marked 'Edwin C. Burt'. Can you enlighten us about our find?" — Mr. & Mrs. D. R., Alexandria, Va.

# Sunday's crossword

Edited by Margaret Farrar

© 1975 Los Angeles Times

By William Lander

### ACROSS

- 1 Make over
- 5 Small shoot
- 10 Onward rush
- 14 Pairs
- 18 State as fact
- 19 Girl with a lyre
- 20 Alighieri
- 21 Isidor — U.S. physicist
- 22 Renewed friendships: Phrase
- 25 Ended
- 26 Dig into
- 27 Mild expletive
- 28 Low cupboard
- 29 Famed sailorman
- 31 Attractive
- 32 Levels: Var.
- 33 Postulate
- 34 Comfort
- 37 Seamstress
- 38 Verve
- 40 Actress Dunne
- 41 Shows friendship
- 43 Garden temptress
- 46 Hand protector
- 46 Motel adjunct, at times
- 47 Low digits
- 48 Perfect match
- 49 With
- 52 Across, U.S. metropolis
- 50 To agree, finally: Phrase

George M.

- 55 Busy places
- 57 "A — sante"
- 58 Jaguar, for example
- 59 Covered market, in France
- 60 Former Venetian
- 61 Wooded area, in France
- 62 Relieves
- 64 Suburbanite, come fall
- 65 Play the seer
- 68 Sliding bolts
- 69 Achieve friendship: Phrase
- 71 Fixed charge
- 72 Piccadilly
- 73 Circus sight
- 74 Muscovy duck
- 75 MIT grads
- 76 Scoria
- 77 Tex. campus
- 77 Diplomat's task, at times
- 81 Urbane
- 82 See 49 Across
- 84 Lunar feature
- 85 Researcher, perhaps
- 86 Tiresome ones: Colloq.
- 87 Rooms in the Alhambra
- 88 Yesterday, in old Rome
- 89 Barren expanse
- 91 Vicuna's milieu

Nickname

- 92 in baseball lore
- 93 Mesabi output
- 96 Is in the red
- 97 Restores friendship: Phrase
- 101 Pasturelands
- 102 Light sources
- 103 Titles
- 104 Radames' love
- 105 Not with diligence
- 106 Highland Gaelic
- 107 Discontinue
- 108 Pitch's tagalong
- 1 DOWN
- 1 Sloped access
- 2 Ending with when or where
- 3 Contravene
- 4 Fort near Monterey
- 5 Unruffled
- 6 Likely
- 7 Phoned
- 8 Believer: Suffix
- 9 Buteo bird
- 10 Court seats
- 11 Move along slowly
- 12 Hwy.
- 13 Answers
- 14 Capricorn, for one
- 15 Surrender: Phrase
- 16 Follow orders
- 17 Paddock
- 20 Inhibits
- 23 Bring forth
- 24 Railroad flare
- 30 She-bears, in Spain
- 31 Slope
- 32 Empire
- 33 Having glass windows
- 34 Mountain city of India
- 35 Boeotian hunter
- 36 Gives way to friendship: Phrase
- 37 Chases
- 38 Heavy silk
- 39 Resort on Lake Geneva
- 41 Low architectural projection
- 42 Time units
- 44 Nine: Prefix
- 46 Gallup specialties
- 48 Reator's sign
- 50 Works the soil
- 51 Elicit
- 52 Thesaurus man
- 53 Alamogordo's county
- 54 Largest asteroid
- 55 Corridors
- 58 Creates
- 60 Classical friend
- 61 Fashion
- 62 Goddess of hope

Italian provincial capital

- 64 Pieces de resistance
- 65 Wield a foil
- 66 Time off
- 67 French artist
- 68 Fernand
- 69 Marble and sand
- 70 River ducks
- 73 Manifest
- 75 Japanese cedar
- 77 Golda
- 78 Students' concern
- 79 Stacks
- 80 Flexible
- 81 Danube feeder
- 83 Like parts of golf courses
- 85 Cheapen
- 87 Take a potshot
- 88 Sounds of mirth
- 89 Arias, e.g.
- 90 Bedazzled
- 91 Prepares to fight
- 92 Fraternity letter
- 93 Louisville's river
- 94 Dubonnet and claret
- 95 Greek letters
- 98 Nasser's realm, for short
- 99 Garden tool
- 100 Manx, for one

# Aces on bridge

By IRA CORN

Dear Mr. Corn:  
Is it considered unethical to indicate pleasure or displeasure with one of partner's bids? We have one player in our group that does this on most every hand.

Smoke Signals  
Detroit  
Answer: That behavior comes under the heading of illegal communication. The proprieties stipulate that communication between partners during the auction and play should be effected only by means of the calls and plays themselves.

If the offender can't control herself, put a bag over her head or find a substitute.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
I held this hand and heard this bidding. I took out my partner's double to four hearts, got doubled, went set and we're still discussing the meaning of his double. Was it really for penalties and was my four heart bid that bad? My hand:

♠ 7 3 2 10 8 3  
♥ A K Q J 10 8 3  
♦ J 7 4 2

Oppon. Me Oppon. Partner  
3♣ 3♥ 3♠ Dbl.  
Pass 4♥ 150 Honors, Dayton

Answer: North's double was a business double and I would have passed the double expecting to collect a good penalty. Your four heart bid was not atrocious, but neither was it good.

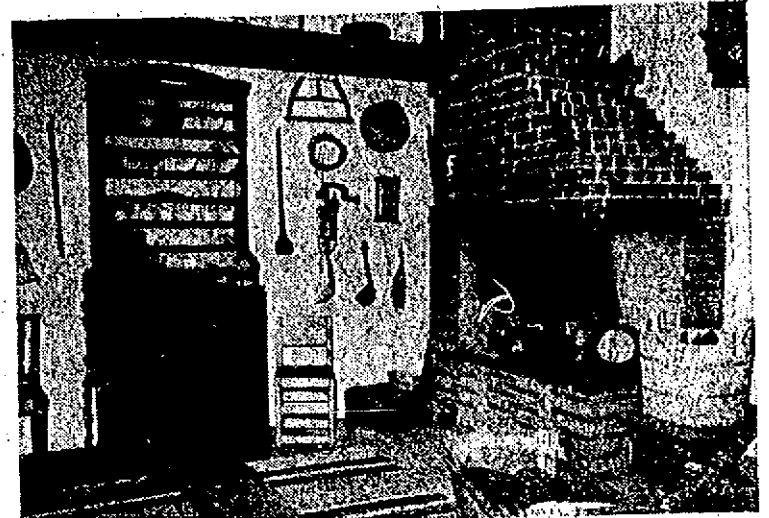
And it did have the redeeming feature of allowing you to claim 150 honors.

Dear Mr. Corn:  
What do you consider a reasonable balance between high cards and distribution to qualify for a minimum good opening bid?

Weak Sister, Roseville, Mich.

Answer: The more balanced the hand (no short of long suits); the more high cards needed. Distributional hands, especially those with major suits should be opened on as little as:

♠ A J 10 8 7 3 2 10 8 3  
♥ K J 8 6  
♦ 7 3



TYPICAL FINNISH DECOR, on display at museum in Pasadena, includes cheesecake pan and water bucket, right, spruce milk bucket, hanging at left, and handmade chairs.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

# A Finnish touch

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

balancing stick. The cake, which would resemble a relatively thick pancake rather than a modern cheese cake, is set on the plate and rotated near the open fire until done.

On another wall is a spruce milk bucket with a leather strap. These buckets, always made of spruce, would

enable a farmer to leave home with enough milk to last three or four days without souring.

The remaining rooms of the brown cottage are used as offices for the historical society and, of course, still houses the original sauna.

## AT WIT'S END

# About time to renew?

The U.S. News and World report said recently that by 1990, 63 out of every 100 marriages will dissolve in divorce.

In examining the probable causes of divorce, someone pointed out that it is harder to get a driver's license than a marriage license and perhaps that's when they should lay a test on you, to see if you're fit to operate a marriage.

As far as I can see, only a little rewording is needed to turn a driver's manual into a marriage manual.

### SO YOU WANT TO OPERATE A SPOUSE

"The examination is nothing to fear. If you know the rules and can handle a husband applicant, you will pass. Applicants must be over 18 years of age or a parent or guardian must sign the application. A LEARNER'S PERMIT IS MANDATORY. Answer the questions below:

A bride is complaining she is sick and tired of separating her husband's shorts from his trousers every time she does the laundry. She vows the next time she has to peel them apart she is going to starch the shorts causing him great pain. Should the husband (a) ignore the warning light (b) yield (c) make a U-turn and separate the garments (d) plug up her muffler with a dish-towel?

A misunderstood married woman has collared a husband at a party. This does not thrill his understood married wife who threatens to go home without him if he



irma bombeck

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# School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 16-20.

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, tossed salad, applesauce, hot French bread.

THURSDAY: Char-broiled beef pattie in a bun, pickle slices, potato salad, winter fruit cup.

FRIDAY: Chili-macaroni, green beans, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, corn, fruit cup, whole wheat bread.

WEDNESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, green beans, orange wedges, hot corn bread.

THURSDAY: Pizza, garden salad, applesauce, whole wheat bread.

FRIDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, Spanish coleslaw, peach half, hot French bread.



LUSH RICE PADDIES CASCADE IN TIERS ON GREEN SLOPES OF BALI

# Beauty of Bali needs long, lingering look

Story and photo  
By HERB SHANNON  
I.P.T. Travel Editor

BALI, Indonesia — Man-made scenery has a way of sidetracking sightseers in this island paradise. Hundreds of elaborate brick temples inset with the carved stone cornice trademarks of Balinese architecture are just too interesting to pass up.

Ancient villages built of sculptured lava blocks also present obstacles to an organized itinerary at every fork in the road. The lure is irresistible if the roadside foot traffic indicates preparations for a festival are under way.

But the greatest hazard to a tight tour schedule is the view which keeps reappearing like a shimmering mirage around every bend. Hillsides, ravines, mountain slopes and meadows stretching to the sea are carpeted in overlapping ledges of green, gold and rust laced with silvery streams and miniature waterfalls.

These hypnotic vistas are also artificial. Centuries of patient hand work have reshaped the natural contours of the landscape, enhancing its beauty as well as its fruitfulness. Rice paddies at the lower levels give way to other crops in the highlands. Every square inch of Bali with a source of water is terraced into a gigantic hydroponic garden.

THE DIKES preventing the countryside from sliding away to sea are simply mud, padded into vertical retaining walls separating the levels by a few inches at lower elevations and several feet on the steeper slopes. The sturdy network of dams provides footpaths for field workers and resists the occasional errors of plowmen tilling the paddies with bullock teams.

The visitor who sets out from the resort hotels of Denpasar and Sanur on the south shore of the island with a definite objective in the mountains to the north needs a blindfold to reach it on time. Side attractions en route can stretch a journey of a few hours to an all-day affair.

In spite of an early start and a light schedule which included brief stops at the woodcarving center in Mas and the art colony of Ubud, unplanned detours and halts to exercise an itching shutter finger made us very late for a luncheon appointment arranged as a special treat by our Tunas Indonesian Tours guide, Made Suparsa.

The magnitude of this near-miss and the increasing nervousness of the guide and his driver at every diversion along the way was explained after we were seated at a table of the cliffside Bukit Jambul garden restaurant. The solitary unoccupied table overlooked holy Mount Agung, an active volcano mingling its plume with the puffy clouds scraping its summit.

Suparsa confessed he had been afraid we had lost our reservation. This would have caused him personal as well as professional embarrassment since he had insisted that the manager squeeze us in even though the house was fully booked by the Japanese tour group finishing their lunch at a tightly-packed banquet table as we arrived. As an afterthought, the guide mentioned that the manager was his uncle.

AS WE WORKED our way through the menu of Indonesian, Chinese and European specialties, it became clear that missing lunch at Bukit Jambul would have been a tragedy of another kind. Opened only eight months earlier, the 150-seat open-sided restaurant and native crafts shop center was designed to bring tourists to the isolated area and provide some employment other than farming for two nearby villages. Casually, Suparsa added that Pesaban, the nearest settlement, was his birthplace.

In less than a year, the tourist complex surrounded by cultivated terraces and some of the most prized panoramic scenery in Bali has accomplished its purpose.

The name Bukit Jambul, or Plume of the Hill, was chosen to reflect the crowning glory of nearby Mt. Agung. The new man-made attraction also is a must for visitors arriving at Denpasar via Pan American World Airways' southern Pacific route from Los Angeles through Hawaii and Australia.

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# After hours cheer is British benevolence

By OZZIE ST. GEORGE  
Ridder News Service

LONDON — English drinking hours, as I expect you know, are very strange indeed — enough to drive an American imbibor right up the wall.

Legally, most of the nation's pubs — a word that comes from "public houses" — may not open until 10:30 a.m. In fact, a good many do not open until 11 a.m.

They must close again at 3 p.m. and a fair number, in fact, close at 2:30 or earlier.

They may open again at 5:30 p.m. and most do, but must close again at 11 p.m. Some will close earlier if they can shoo the last customers out.

These "licensing hours" were established during World War I, in part to conserve alcohol, which was used to fuel torpedoes and played some part in the

Now, not all the pubs, by any means, run "afters." Most of them do not. And those that do, don't run "afters" every night — just Fridays and Saturdays, mainly.

Nor do the police make a big issue out of policing "afters," so long as none of the neighbors complain about noise or cars roaring around late at night.

The police are tough on people driving under the influence, though. Technically, no one who has had two 10-ounce pints of beer or two drinks or four glasses of wine is supposed to drive. The police have been known to check with breathalyzer tests.

A good many Englishmen, of course, and their women, tend to frequent a single pub, their "local," and they get there and home again on foot.

AND TECHNICALLY anyway — we've all heard that the English are largely law-abiding — the letter of the law is observed during "afters."

Mr. M., for instance, the friendly manager of the Rose & Crown, did know our names, first and last. We were old friends and friends of a mutual friend within 15 minutes.

Nor did any money "change hands." It all went into the Blind Dog Fund — of which Mr. M. is the treasurer, it turned out.

There was, in fact, a dog around, too — half the pubs we visited seemed to have a house dog. The Rose & Crown's was an ageing gray animal of indeterminate ancestry thought to be part Jack Russell Terrier.

"And the poor old fellow's blind, huh?" I asked — an innocent abroad.

"Well, no, not exactly," said Mr. M., "but his eyesight is going. We're planning ahead."

## Spring Special travel Edition

manufacture of explosives, and in part because the Temperance people thought it was a good idea.

At the time a lot of members of the drinking class were busy in the trenches.

All the Drinking English I talked to agreed that these hours are absurd, but there is no movement afoot to change them. Just a little talk now and then.

FOR ONE thing, a lot of the people who run pubs are opposed to any more drinking time. They put in a long day now — up at 6 or 7 to take deliveries and do the book work, a short nap in the afternoon and to bed, by the time they clean up, at midnight.

For another thing, some of the people who run pubs can and do fall back on a quaint old English custom called "afters," which dates back to shortly after World War I.

Under the law, a publican must quit selling "wines, beers, spirits and liquors" and lock his doors at the 11 p.m. closing time.

This same operator, however, also may legally lock a few of his friends inside the pub and go on serving them wines, beers, spirits and liquors — so long as no money changes hands — until whenever.

The specious theory at work here is that the fellow running the pub has a perfect right to "give" his friends drinks if he wants to.

In theory, too — should a policeman pop in — the fellow running the pub actually knows the first and last names of all the "friends" he's "giving" drinks.

AND WHAT then, you ask — or I asked at about 1 a.m. in the Rose & Crown — is that beer glass full of money, mostly folding currency, doing on the bar?

Ah, it was explained to me, that's the Rose & Crown's well known Blind Dog Fund — why don't you get the next round and make a little contribution?

A little contribution equivalent to the price of five pints, it turned out, since there were five of us.

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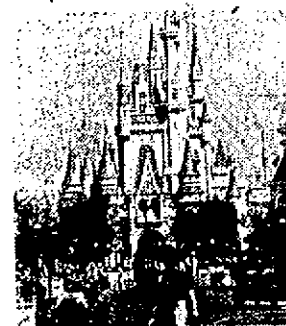
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© WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

of 62-acre tropical forest. Golf package includes transportation to and from hotel; greens fees for 6 days. Tennis package includes 2 hours of daily play for 6 days, transportation to and from courts. For breakfast/dinner add \$17 per person daily. Eff. thru April 18. IT-EDCLPTPT IT-EDCLPTPT

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## DRIVING THROUGH MEXICO

## Serendipity mixed with danger

"Drive Mexico — alone? You out of your mind?" my friend asked. I thought not at the time, but it turned out I was.

Two weeks and 3,500 miles later I was sure I was.

Lovely, primitive land that it is, it is unpredictable, chaotic. An endurance contest, at least.

Yet, I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

Smashing jungle terrain, swinging night life, crowded, lively market places where you mingle with the folks and can actually bargain for shoes and leather bags.

Fresh fish and shellfish as fine as anything in Spain and beer better than Bavaria's.

Courtesy is sometimes akin to that in the Old World.

BUT WATCH it when you hit the aduano stop. They do take a dim view of anything out of the ordinary, like my fluffy guinea pig toy which a surly honcho in a parked car was convinced was stuffed with cocaine.

He stopped me between Sonora and Jalisco and shouted at me in Spanish when I faltered in my college Espanol and inserted a few words in Ingles.

Then we struggled through some rudimentary Spanish and I explained I had bought the animal in Los Angeles and carried it in my car because it pleased me to do so. He poked and punched the calico furred critter and finally shouted at me, roughly translated: "Don't carry animals in your car again" and threw it at me.

I turned on my heels and walked to my car.

I knew, from a rider I had picked up along the way, that he expected a mordida (bribe) and I was damned if I'd give it to him.

But he was the least of the traumas en route.

THE MAJOR one erupted, literally, on the way from Caborca to Hermosillo. It was a defective steel belted radial tire, brand new, which started to give out the night before and finally expired about an hour from Hermosillo. I went fishtailing across the two-lane highway and into a near catatonic state of fear.

Steering was a matter of total concentration and iron will and it lasted an hour — or more like an eternity.

When I finally limped into Hermosillo the meter at the General Pazo station

gave me the advisory bulletin in Spanish detailing the dangers of steel belted tires on rough roads at high speeds and advised me to buy a good, dependable Mexican rubber tire.

I did, for \$58, and proceeded through the rest of the trip in semi-confidence.

Most fascinating stop was at San Miguel Allende, an artist colony about two hours from Guanajuato. Cobblestone streets and picture-book cathedral served as backdrop for "The Brave Bull" some years ago and it hasn't changed. The finest ceramic, leather and metal craft work this side of Taxco are there, and in addition, there are a couple of jewels of pensions where you will find Mexican colonial decor and hospitality par excellence.

My choice was the Villa Santa Monica, (\$30 a night for two with dinner and full breakfast, two drinks, and a two-story pad with fireplace and stained glass windows.) It is owned by the paramour of the Mexican opera star who bought the spread years ago and then entered a Peruvian monastery at 40 and left it to her.

GUANAJUATO WAS as crazy and spectacular as predicted and my guide was out of the last century. He believed in Mexican women in dresses to their knees and no makeup. He believed in Vivaldi and Scarlatti and played them exclusively on the tape in his rented cab. He knew his history and what he didn't know, he improvised, charmingly.

Mazatlan, just before the hurricane, was muggy and hot, but enchanting. The best shops this side of Acapulco and better prices. The seafood superb, and the combo at the Playa Mazatlan good enough to keep you tripping until 3.

Guadalajara is as bustling and colorful and friendly as the guide books indicate, and the Oroscos murals in the government headquarters are awesome. The fountains are gorgeous as they burst alive each morning and the whole town has a feeling akin to bustling Barcelona at midday.

Skip Guaymas, I would say, and settle for the village called San Carlos about seven miles to the north. Enchanting, unspoiled, quiet, and with the possibility of a superb bay view room at the trailer park for \$10 a night double.

Gas is expensive: filling the tank in a Mustang II each day cost between \$12 and \$16. Motels could be had for less but I settled on the \$12 to \$18 a day double,

mainly because by the time I'd navigated the washboard roads six hours a day I wasn't ready to cope with dim lights and strange bugs in the economy digs.

A WORD of caution: Mexico is still very much macho land. If you try to pass on the highway, the truck driver ahead of you will swerve to the left over the line, and you'll have to wait until he goes back into his lane to look again. If he sees you're female, he'll do it again.

Also, there's the matter of cows and pigs and who-knows-what wandering

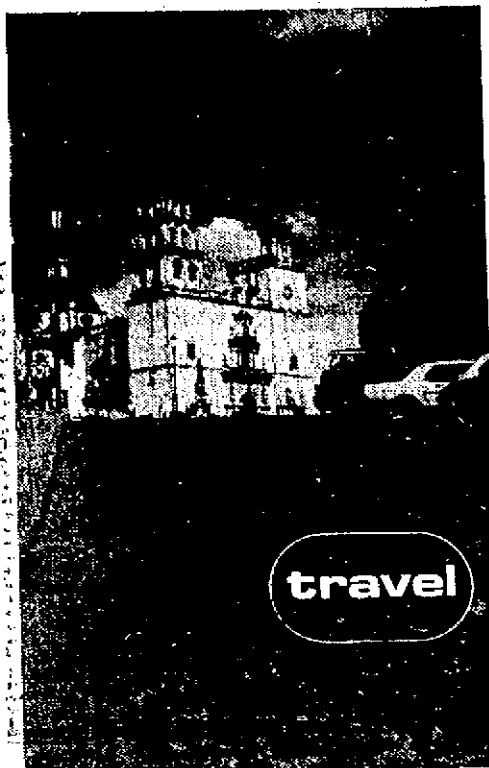
onto the highway after dark. And the fact that most Mexican drivers, like Southern Europeans, look only ahead, neither to left nor right nor behind.

And Mexican roads are not marked, discernibly.

But if you carry cold beer and a little native cheese and the company at night is good you can survive the long drives between towns.

Actually, if you have your choice, fly. Or take the bus or train.

On the other hand, you'll miss the serendipity that's half the fun of any trip.



COBBLESTONE pavement leads to one of the many Spanish colonial churches in Guanajuato, Mexico.

Photo by THOMAS WILLIAMS

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\*There are no extra or hidden charges to be added to these fares. A applicable service charges are included in the minimum fares shown. Only U.S. dollars are used. \$6.00 will be added. Minimum fares are based on a full group, minimum 40 passengers, and the airline's tariff currently on file with the CAB. If all seats are not sold, or if an increase in the airline's tariff should be approved by the CAB, fare can increase from 1% to 20%, or the maximum increase as shown in the schedule, but never any higher. (If the increase is over 20%, flight will not be operated and you will be notified no less than 60 days before departure, whereof \$33.31 refund will be forthcoming. (Service charge of \$33.31 to \$69.31 included).

Last booking date is 83 days prior to departure.

## A Week in Hawaii from \$247

**Includes Round Trip Air Fare on Continental Airlines DC-10 • Friday Evening Departures Beginning March 26 • Hotel • Lei Greeting • Round Trip Transfers to Your Hotel, or — Simply Choose From Six Hawaii Programs Which Offer the Finest Range of Hotel Properties to Suit Your Taste and Pocketbook!**

**Bargain Plan**.....from \$247  
Hotel Kauai, Reef Tower, Edgewater

**Medium Plan**.....\$298  
Waikiki, Maunaloa, Hale Makai, Imperial Reef, Coral Reef, Kuni, Outrigger East, Outrigger West, Outrigger Surf, Waikiki Village, Kaimama, Marine Surf, Moana.

### Outer Islands

If you prefer to spend a glorious week on the Outer Islands, choose one of these two packages which include Round-trip Charter Air fare via Continental.

**Kauai**.....\$358  
Last booking date is seventeen days prior to departure so sign up early!  
Prices based on double occupancy.

## Mexico Express from \$195

Hughes Airwest DC-9 leaves Los Angeles every Saturday morning beginning March 20, 1976, with only 103 seats on a scheduled jet configuration for sunny Mazatlan.

All prices include round-trip airfare • complimentary air-flight champagne service • transfers and portage in Mazatlan. Seven nights accommodations at hotel of your choice • handsome beach bag • service of local four hour • discounts on charter fishing and equipment.

Prices based on double occupancy.

### Hotel Playa Del Rey

**Budget Plan**.....From \$195.00  
**Superior Plan**.....From \$229.00

### Deluxe Hotel Camino Real

**April 24 - June 26, September 04 - October 09**.....\$295.00  
**July 03 - August 28, October 16 - December 18**.....\$315.00  
**March 20 through April 17 (High Season)**.....\$325.00

Take advantage of the newest travel bargain available to the public as approved by the Civil Aeronautics Board — One-Stop Inclusive Tour Charters or Travel Group Charter!

All funds entrusted in bank escrow accounts, with a \$200,000.00 surety bond doubly protecting your holiday money!

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ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, BEVERLY HILLS (213) 278-3777

## Museum visitors left quaking

California visitors to St. Louis this year will find a familiar sensation at the Museum of Science and Natural History where an earthquake simulator has been installed.

By simply stepping on a platform and pushing a button visitors will be able to experience an earthquake of their choice.

This jarring experience will be much more realistic than the one felt in the recent film, "Earthquake", which relied on huge speakers that emitted low-frequency sound waves.

The Museum's simulator will utilize an 18-inch hydraulic shaking platform which will reproduce identically the shake of a real quake. This will be accomplished electronically by transmitting a tape recording of an actual earthquake to an electro-magnet that, in turn, operates the hydraulic shaker.

THE RESULT is an actual build-up, peak intensity, and drop-off of the recorded quake. The shock waves will be measured by the Mercalli scale and register 4, 5 and 6 points.

The Mercalli scale measures an earthquake's intensity from the site of the observer rather than from the point of origin, as does the more familiar Richter scale.

Creating an artificial earthquake was no small matter, and many firms who attempted it were no great shakes at the task. The engineering firm that built the simulator has applied for a patent on its machine, said to be the one and only like it in the world.

## BEGINNING FEBRUARY 28, 1976:

**Announcing a new cruise line to the Mexican Riviera offering glorious vacations at sea for the lowest prices of any cruise line.**

The ship is the newly redecorated Universe—a 625-passenger one-class cruise liner loaded with all the facilities you'd ever want (see below) for fun-filled cruising. Fully stabilized and air conditioned. We sail from Los Angeles.

We've scheduled 12 Mexican Riviera cruises this Spring, from 4 days to 12 days in length. All at lower prices than any other cruise line.

Join our Inaugural Carnival Cruise, February 28!

Take a week (and a weekend) and come with us on a 9-day cruise featuring Mazatlan at Carnival Time—one of the 3 biggest Carnivals in the world! Visit Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas, too. Priced as low as \$390 for everything. But hurry, it's the big event of our cruise year and time is running out. (Cruise repeated March 20 and April 10.)

**MEXICO SPRING SCHEDULE**

February 28	9-day
March 8	12-day
March 20	9-day
March 29	12-day
April 10	9-day
April 19	12-day

12-day cruises include Mazatlan, Acapulco, Puerto Vallarta, and Cabo San Lucas. From only \$490 to \$800. 9-day cruises include Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Cabo San Lucas. From \$390 to \$600.

**JOIN THE FUN! FOR MORE INFORMATION AND BROCHURES, SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT—OR CALL US RIGHT NOW. (213) 278-9900**

## ALL THIS FROM \$40 A DAY: (Less than you'd pay for a decent room alone in many resorts.)

Shops for your personal needs, plus beauty and barber shops.

Movies in our 200-seat theater.

5 meals a day. Delicious luncheon buffet, and formal table service at dinner.

Card rooms, library. Numerous lounges throughout the ship's public areas for quiet relaxation.

Dancing every night to your favorite dance music by the ship's band — in the romantic nightclub, or on the deck by starlight.

Playroom for children.

Gymnasium.

Casino.

Deck activities — sunning, shuffleboard and other sports.

Swimming pool and poolside bar.

Golf driving range.

Comfortable staterooms, all with private bath/shower.

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Cruise Director Jim Everett — one of the favorites in the West, with 14 years' experience creating good times for cruise guests.

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1332 E. 7th St. Long Beach



# Farmhouse living is bargain in Ireland

## Galway, Ireland

"When you're pulling a pint of Guinness, you must handle it like melted gold," said Phyllis. "Give the handle a pull toward you. And in a second away from you. It gives stout a fine head and a rich creamy body."

"The customer will be quick to let you know if it's not right. 'Ah, ye've done a turrible thing to me girl. You've pulled me a bad pint.'"

Phyllis is the barmaid at Cashel House. The best of three hundred farm houses that take in guests in Ireland. We couldn't find it on a map, but they gave us directions in Galway:

"Past the gray ruined wall where Judge Lynch hanged his own son for the murder of a Spanish sailor. For no one else would lay hand to the rope."

ASK DIRECTIONS in Ireland and a story goes with it.

If you ask in Dublin for Cashel, you'll be told: "Ah, now that's in Tipperary." So you must go to Galway where they'll put you on the right road.

Seven years ago, Gen. and Mme. De Gaulle came to Ireland on holiday. After trying several

Cashel House puts up a picnic basket for you every day.

Take the coast road coming back and you'll come to the village of Spiddal. Standun's is like a country store with knitted wool all over the place.

Huge piles of sweaters are haystacked with no clue to size. Keep pulling at the stack until you find one that fits. Standun's has more than a hundred farmers' wives whose knitting needles go clickety-clack in the evenings as they watch the telly soap opera, "The Riordans."

"Could we get a good camera buy in duty-free airport shops in the Pacific?"

I think you'll do better in towns. Such as all duty-free Hong Kong and Fiji. Or shops in Tokyo that are permitted to sell to you duty-free.

Airport shops pay high for the concession. They BUY duty-free, but they pass the rental on to you.

Costs rise and airports get greedier each year. Tokyo airport is no bargain. Hong Kong airport shop is much higher than in town.

"My aunt and a friend are going to Europe this summer on their own. Should they take a tour instead? It seems safer to me."

You could have your aunt pack. Then take the suitcase and have her carry it all around the outside aisles of a supermarket. Because somewhere, some time, she's going to haul that baggage herself.

Example: European porters will put your bag in the overhead rack. But they will NOT come on the train to take it down. YOU wrestle it down and hand it to them through the train window.

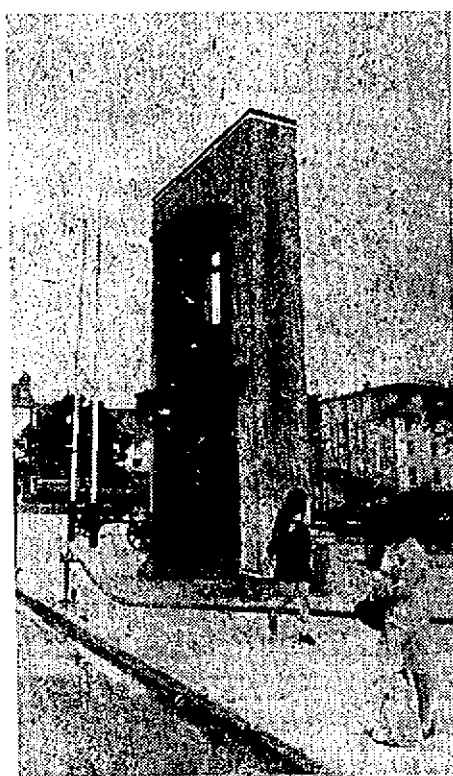
Sure, there's a way to check it in the baggage car. Can she say it in Spanish? French? Italian?

I don't like the tour regimentation. ("Bags outside your door at 8 a.m.") But with the skidding dollar and European inflation, it's MUCH cheaper. And there's no hassle about getting to airports, taxis and so on.

People complaining plenty about Italy. Constant strikes. Mail — forget it. Letters take two or three months. In or out.

Motorcycle bandits cruise the streets watching for women who carry bags slung from the shoulder. They slide up alongside. Snatch the bag from the shoulder. Pour on the coal and out of sight.

Moral: Don't walk near the curb.



LANDMARK OF Galway is this unique gate in a non-existent wall, all that remains of a structure which once stood on the central square of the city.

Staff photo by HERB SHANNON

## travel

### HAWAII

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stan  
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places, they hit on Cashel House. It's a two-story white Georgian building with rooms for eighteen couples.

Rooms have fresh flowers each day. Dinner on arrival was egg in a spicy curry sauce. Fresh poached salmon. Raspberry cobbler with cream so thick we had to spoon it from the jar.

Hut coffee arrives with the wake up call. The maid says: "Have your breakfast in your room now, overlooking the garden for it's a lovely day."

ALL THIS FOR about \$18 a day for two including breakfast. And you can write to Cashel House, Cashel Bay, County Galway, Ireland, and ask for more information.

Take a rent car with you for this is wild Connemara country of castle ruins and purple heather. Atlantic storms that beat on the rocky coast.

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## TRAVEL '76

### HAWAII

8 days, Waikiki Beach or a 15-day — four island, fully escorted tour. First class hotels, with sightseeing on all the islands — Monday, Thursday and Saturday departures.

8-day Waikiki  
**\$406<sup>90</sup>**  
15-days — 4 Islands  
Mon.: \$633.90  
Thu.: \$611.90  
Sat.: \$666.90

Note: Prices are per person, inclusive. Based on sharing double accommodations throughout. Prices based on applicable hotels & airfare structures.

### GOLF IN HAWAII

Play the championship courses on each of the four major islands. Monthly departures, beginning in April. Superior hotels — golf chairman — tournament style play!

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**\$776<sup>90</sup>**  
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**\$644<sup>90</sup>**

### CARIBBEAN CRUISE

Visit Haiti, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas, Dominican Republic, Puerto Plata aboard the M/S Skyward. Visit Miami & New Orleans. All meals aboard ship — 13 days of fully escorted fun!

From just  
**\$658<sup>90</sup>**

### CANADIAN ROCKIES

8 fascinating days in British Columbia and Alberta provinces. These escorted tours depart each Saturday — Jun. 19 — Sept. 4

**\$603<sup>90</sup>**

### FREE TRAVEL SHOWS

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(714) 552-9049 (Near Highway 1, Long Beach 90804)  
"No Service Charge"

## Travel class set

Co-sponsored by Atlas Travel of Long Beach and the Adult Division of ABC School District, a 12-week course featuring fare bargains and other aspects of tourism will start Wednesday in Faye Ross Junior High School, Artesia.

The weekly evening classes will be conducted by Carol Beebe, a registered travel agent, with guest speakers from the travel industry and field trips to visit cruise ships in the Port of Los Angeles.

Other subjects of interest include airline reservations, cruise, rail and bus travel. Further information is available from Atlas Travel, 3328 E. Seventh St.

## SITMAR TO ALASKA



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live entertainment, including big name talent like Harry James and his orchestra on our June 5th cruise.

You'll revel in the awesome splendor of snow-capped peaks and visit some of the most charming cities in North America. And you'll fly free round-trip to San Francisco aboard regularly-scheduled airlines!

Sitmar's Canada/Alaska 14-day cruises sail from San Francisco beginning June 5th. They book early, so make your arrangements now to sail with Sitmar to the most unforgettable vacation of your life. Ask your travel agent. He knows.

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The Caribbean and South America Passages Cruise and Revere

# Hawaii.

Any number of islands, any way you want.

(All these vacations include roundtrip airfare from Los Angeles, tax and service — nothing extra to pay.)

## On your own.



Our "Magic Week" vacations give you the benefit of group airfares, yet let you be on-your-own once you're in Hawaii. And they're great values, too.

Once you're there, you can do what you want, when you want — at your own pace.

All "Magic Weeks" include round-trip airfare, accommodations, flower lei on arrival, airport/hotel transfers and sight-seeing feature.

### 1—Island Magic Week® from \$328.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Do as you please in exciting Waikiki. U-drive car included for 24 hours for sightseeing at your own pace (you pay mileage, gas). IT-GIH-471

### 2—Island Magic Week® from \$433.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Enjoy 4 nights in Waikiki, then choose one of the beautiful Neighbor Islands—Maui, Hawaii or Kauai—for 3 more nights. IT-GIH-472

### 3—Island Magic Week® from \$469.

8 days. Departures every Thursday. (Additional departures Monday, add \$15; Saturday, add \$31.) Waikiki is "home" for 3 nights, then it's on to see your choice of 2 other islands—Maui, Kauai or Hawaii. IT-GIH-473

All prices per person, double occupancy, based on special group fares on Western Airlines. Tickets must be paid for 10 days in advance. Many departures on DC-10 Spaceships. All flights include Western's "Islander" service with Diamond Head sparkling punch, full meal service, and complimentary Champagne for adults. Nominal charge for movies and stereo in Coach. Your Western Travelcard may be used to charge any of these vacations.

### Plan your own You-Drive Holidays

Choose 1, 2, 3 or 4 islands. Choose how long you want to stay and we'll put together a package that includes a great Budget-Rent-A-Car compact car—as low as \$19.22 per day, including hotel and unlimited mileage (gas extra). We even have special 3-night packages, as low as \$89, including tax. And take advantage of group airfares—as low as \$234.06 round-trip from Los Angeles. (Thurs. departures) IT-GIH-474

## On an escorted tour.

You'll join a group of compatible people to visit all four beautiful islands of Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii.

An experienced escort handles all details from arrival until departure.

Enjoy comprehensive sightseeing on each island, yet have ample leisure time for your own interests.

You enjoy superior hotel accommodations throughout. Plus get-together cocktail parties on arrival and departure; flower lei greeting, all airport/hotel transfers, souvenir beach bag for ladies; flight valet for men, handling and tips for 2 pieces of luggage.

### 8 days on 4 Islands from \$528.

Thursday departures. Your escort takes care of travel details as you visit Waikiki, Kona, Maui and Kauai. See Pearl Harbor, Hilo-volcanoes-lao Valley and Lahaina, and Waimea Canyon. IT-GIH-851

### 10 days on 4 Islands from \$598.

Thursday departures. Escorted from arrival until departure. Waikiki, 3 nights; Kona, 2 nights; Maui, 2 nights; Kauai, 2 nights. Ample time on each island to explore, in addition to sightseeing features. IT-GIH-859

### 11 days on 4 Islands from \$602.

Monday departures. Fully escorted. Features 3 nights in Waikiki, 2 nights on Hawaii (Kona), 3 nights on Maui and 2 nights on Kauai. IT-GIH-853

### 15 days on 4 Islands from \$694.

Saturday departures. You begin in the Neighbor Islands—Kauai, Maui and Hawaii—with sightseeing on each island. Then it's on to exciting Waikiki before your return home. IT-GIH-858

Hugh Caille—Manager—Sales  
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World Way Postal Center, Los Angeles, CA. 90009  
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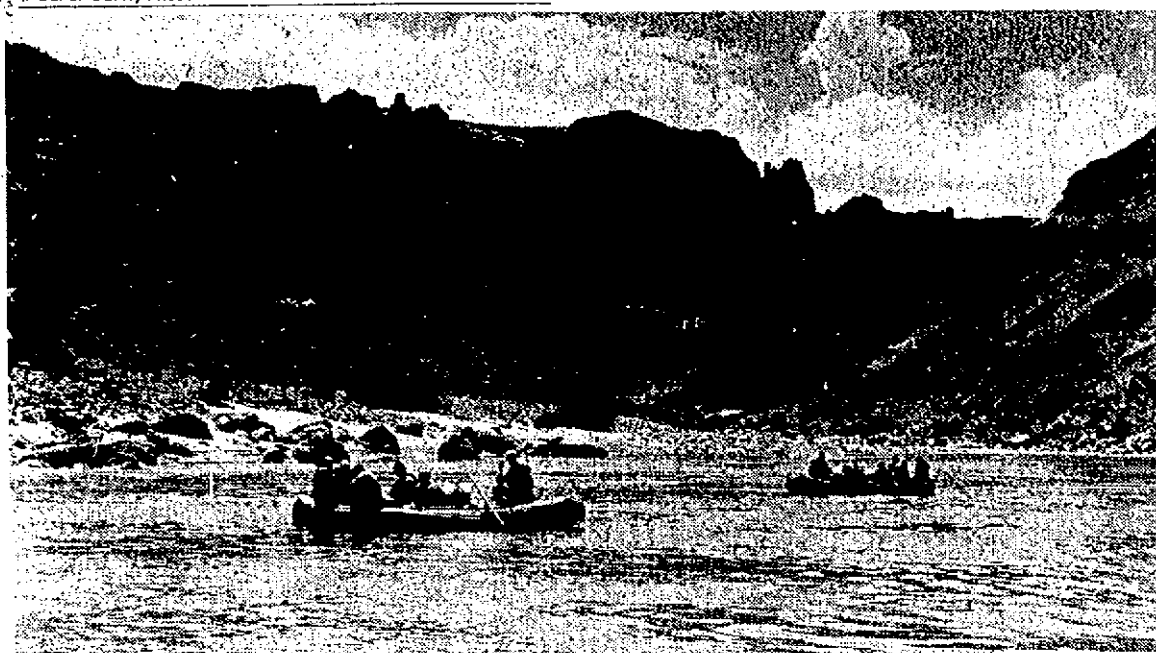
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travel

THERE'S plenty of raft adventure for everyone in the big rock canyons of Utah. Rivers like the Colorado and Green offer scenic grandeur, white-water action and historic Indian ruins along the way.

Photo by  
AMERICAN RIVER  
TOURING ASSOCIATION

GAL-IVANTING

## Riding the rapids to adventure

Some travelers are content to spend a vacation oh-ing and ah-ing as they drive through nature's wonderlands. Others say that all it gets them is constipation.

They want to participate in nature's wonders. They want to touch the red earth, feel sun-warmed boulders through their shirts, hear thrashing waters, thrill to cliff-hanging adventures.

I am in the latter category, but only by accident. My idea of a wild adventure was the Saturday night dance at the La Jolla Beach and Tennis Club until I found myself on a story assignment and inadvertently exploring the Nevada desert on a horse.

That was long ago. Life has been one long splendid adventure ever since.

YOU MAY THINK that "back country" expeditions aren't your style, but have you ever tried one?



Choral  
pepper

With the back-to-nature emphasis in travel these days, opportunities for adventure no longer involve an endurance contest.

You can launch one directly from the hinterland in a four-wheel-drive vehicle. You can take off for remote isles on charter planes. You can tackle rolling cataracts in safe rubber rafts.

To test your tolerance, you might settle for a trial run with Desert Expeditions in Palm Springs. If the back country doesn't grab you, you haven't blown

the whole vacation. There's always a jacuzzi and martini at day's end.

Conducted in comfortable air-conditioned, four-wheel-drive station wagons, some of these trips are day-long ones to hidden desert oases where springs bubble out of sand-packed earth and towering native palms cast skinny shadows against vivid canyon walls. While an experienced guide whips up a campfire lunch, he regals you with legends of the desert and facts about its strange flora and fauna.

You will find the desert so fascinating when you see it close at hand that there is no possible way you could be bored. Chances are that after an initiation, you'll sign up for one of the longer expeditions that go north to Death Valley.

FOR REALLY HIGH adventure, though, talk to your travel agent about a Colorado River float trip through the untamed stretches first explored by Maj. John Wesley Powell in the 1880s. Flaming Gorge and Glen Canyon dams have fettered the white water of old, but there remain stretches such as Cataract Canyon below the confluence of the Green and Colorado Rivers that continue to roll at a mighty pace.

Running the Colorado before Hoover and Glen Canyon dams were constructed was considered a sportsman's adventure in a class with an African safari. Today it is safer, but still exciting.

With passengers stretched out on the rubber raft's huge pontoons, or riding their bows like Viking figureheads, the flotillas pass smoothly along the river, pausing occasionally to explore landmarks like Butch Cassidy's Horsethief Trail or an ancient Indian ruin.

As the terrain changes from globs of bulbous sandstone whipped into swirly mounds to tight canyons with fringe-straited walls, you know immediately why Navajos weave rust, brown, gray and black into their prayer rugs. Those are the colors of their land.

Each day produces another scenic mood. From arid sky-vaulted chambers so narrow they panic the claustrophobic, the watery trail suddenly forges into dense thickets of tamarisk draped with moss like a tropical rain forest.

In certain places, short hikes from the shore reveal canyon walls plastered with mysterious handprints. Some are outlined with a rusty dye applied by blowing through hollow reeds; others are pressed into the towering rock walls as if they grew from a base of soft clay. A number of handprints carry six fingers, a mutation common to prehistoric prints found in New Zealand and elsewhere.

THEN ONE DAY the rapids appear. In Cataract

Canyon alone, there are 34 in quick succession. Gear is tied down, safety ropes are strung. Everybody braces himself and the rafts plunge into the banging torrent.

Water gushes like gigantic plumes over the pontoons, soaking passengers right through their rain suits. It is now, as the rafts skirt boulders and peel around whirlpools, that the thrill-seekers get what they came for.

But most important, and more lasting than the thrill, is the privilege of experiencing this unspoiled haven of natural history that remains as intimidating today as it was when yesterday's pioneers broke the first trails.

These trips, operating out of Utah, run from one-to-five days. All gear, food and camping equipment is supplied by the operators.

As long as you are going to do it, you might as well spring for five days. You won't know whether or not you like it until you've tried it. I'm here to bet that you will.

Full information is available from the American River Touring Association, 1016 Jackson St., Oakland, Ca. 94607.

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## TWA offers tour package

Trans World Airlines is celebrating the beginning of the Bicentennial with the "roll-out" of its selection of Getaway Motorcoach USA packages for 1976.

A total of 24 plans, ranging from three to 17 days, will take travelers to the cities, sites and scenes of the Bicentennial East in relaxed, leisurely fashion.

First-class hotels and motor inns with private bath are used exclusively including Best Western, Holiday Inn, Howard Johnson's, Ramada Inn, Sheraton and Quality Inn. Independently-owned hotels have also been carefully selected for their atmosphere as well as convenience to the route on the itinerary. Packages range from \$185 to \$805, per person, excluding air fare.

A special TWA bonus is the Early Arriver Option, which affords people the opportunity to arrive the day before their tour begins and spend the night in a hotel in their departure city at no additional charge. Check-in can be anytime during the day or evening.

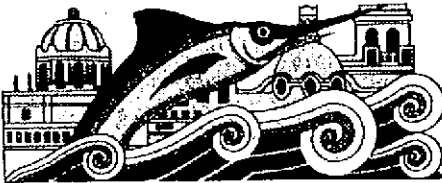
At the end of the tour, another extra Trans World touch provides for passengers to be taken directly to the airport for their flight home or back to the hotel where the tour began.

DEPARTURE CITIES for the eight Bicentennial East packages include Boston, New York and Washington.

The "Eastern Escape" 13-day itinerary allows ample time to focus on such historical cities as Boston, Washington and Williamsburg. Special highlights include an Amish feast in Pennsylvania Dutch country and a dinner overlooking Niagara Falls.

The tour is priced at \$679 per person, double occupancy, and includes 13 days of escorted touring, accommodations with private bath, continental breakfast daily, all meals, baggage handling, tips and taxes, travel wallet and TWA flight bag.

Copies of the full-color Getaway Motorcoach USA 1976 brochure are available from travel agents or any TWA ticket office.



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8 Days/7 Nights \$129

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Or call Mexicana's reservations number (487-6950). In Los Angeles, Mexicana is at 507 S. Olive (tel. 487-6240).



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## TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

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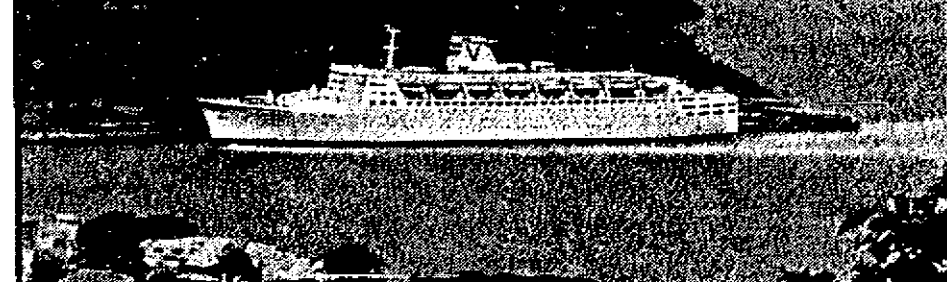
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## PENNY-WISE TRAVELER

## Montreal installs hotel service for Olympics

MONTREAL Canada — Do you have to be right up there with the last of the big spenders to take in the Olympic Games here this summer?

Not really. In fact, in what may be 1976's most astonishing piece of travel news, at this point it's the high fivers who'll be hard-pressed to find anything near their style in seats and accommodations while the little-money people still have a choice.

It's a choice of lesser things, to be sure, and many of the main events at Montreal are sold out. But for the most part, there's plenty of room at the bottom. Room to sleep if you don't insist on a hotel, and room at the Olympic Games if you don't insist on seeing all the big final competitions.

For the non-sporting types out there, don't tune out just yet. The Olympics also may mean something in non-Olympic periods, especially if you're in need of some budget travel help.

BECAUSE IT'S expecting some 100,000 persons a night for each of the 16 Olympic nights between July



jane morse

17 and Aug. 2, the local government has been running around expanding Montreal's lodgings list, principally at the lower price levels. Moreover, it will offer what it has got not just during the Olympics but throughout the summer season, May 1 to Aug. 31, and through a single reservations service.

Remember all those hours you spent tramping around or telephoning all over the place because no one body ever keeps track of cheapie accommodations? Well, in Montreal this summer, one body will look after the lows as well as the highs.

It's a government body at that, name of Hebergement Quebec-Olympiques '76. Like everyone else, you can call it HEQUO (pronounced "eko") for short.

You can still try to book any accommodations directly, of course. But HEQUO does offer a free centralized system complete with computerized data bank; "offices" at main transportation terminals, all U.S. border stations and its headquarters (201 est. rue Cremazie, Montreal, Que., Canada H2M 1L2), and a place to get attention if something isn't as billed or if you want to relocate.

A rate certificate describing the room's category and maximum allowable price will be posted in each room. If you book through HEQUO, a maximum deposit of up to 20 percent can be required prior to April and full payment by April 15. The money, however, goes into a trust account that's not released until after the visitor's departure.

What this means is that you should be protected from price-gouging and standard-cutting: it's easy enough to check what each room is supposed to offer and scream if it doesn't. (Be sure to understand cancellation rules as well, since there are penalties for you, too, if you don't hold up your end of things.)

WHAT CAN you rent through HEQUO? Right now you can forget about hotel and motel space for

the games; even hotels that aren't finished are fully booked. This situation may change after April 15 (full-payment time) if the 40 percent cancellation estimate holds true. Still available, though, is everything from a fully furnished three-bedroom home to space for you and your sleeping bag.

The full summer lodging scene includes:

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**ROOMS IN PRIVATE RESIDENCES:** five categories. Price range \$9-\$19 for one, \$14-\$24 for two.

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**INSTITUTIONS (college residence halls):** Two categories. Price range \$5-\$14 for one, \$10.50-\$17 for two.

**YOUTH HOSTELS:** rates \$1-\$4 according to size and facilities available.

**CAMPING AND TRAILER PARKS:** rates (for up to four people) \$3-\$8, based on facilities available.

To the price of commercial hotels, motels and tourist homes, you must add 8 percent tax.

**THE HEQUO SYSTEM** means that you can't ask for specific lodgings by name. Instead HEQUO asks in its reservations form that visitors tell it the type of lodging they want, what they're willing to pay and whether they have any special requirement. That last part is more important than you may think.

If you can't live without a shower, a TV set or a private bath, this is the moment to speak up. In advance, however, better take a realistic view of what you can expect from the chosen category and type of lodging.

College residence halls, for instance, are pretty spartan but generally have a swimming pool, tennis courts and a gym that you can use. A good number will also serve meals — at an extra fee, of course.

Where categories are used to rate accommodations, the higher category number offers more. For example, a Category 1 room in a private residence means access to a bathroom, whereas Category 3 means it may be adjoining.

At the minimum, a room obtained through HEQUO in a private home must have adequate heating, a door that locks, a wardrobe, sufficient lighting, at least one window, clean sanitary installations and drinking water.

There must be one bed per occupant or couple, a table or chest of drawers, curtains on all windows, soap, an ashtray and wastebasket, a hand towel and face cloth. Sheets and pillowcases must be changed weekly or for each new guest.

IF YOU ARE going for the games, it's not the worst idea to ask for a room within walking distance of the subways. Montreal has some of the best, and there'll be two new stations just across from entrances to Olympic Park, or better by far than you do with a car.

There are still plenty of tickets left in preliminary competitions as well as in the lesser sports. The



travel

OLD and new Montreal offers wide range of accommodations for visitors to Olympic Games this summer.

consolation is that these tickets are far less expensive than those for the main events.

Crowd-pleasers like the sold-out opening and closing ceremonies range up to \$40 a seat; as little as \$2 — for standing room — gets you in to see the preliminaries of competitions such as fencing and handball.

Montreal has the usual big-city parking problems but at least during the Olympics parking-lot prices will be controlled (average all-day rate: \$5). Downtown Montreal and Old Montreal (the still-being-restored area by the river) are where the restaurant and nighttime action is most concentrated and, again, they're easiest to get to by subway.

Stay anywhere along the east-west route (officially called Line 1) and you get to events at both Olympic Park and the Forum without even a transfer. Be sure to check where each event is to take place, however. After all, a few are 337 miles away in Toronto, and that's not on the subway line.

## Zaire zoo

Zaire, formerly the Belgian Congo, offers the world's finest collections of wildlife in Virunga National Park, according to wildlife experts at Pan American World Airways.

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## Winter ordeal

U.S. cross-country skier Bill Koch is on verge of collapse as he's tended to (left) after finishing 13th in 50-kilometer (31.2 mile) race Saturday at Winter Olympics. Norway's Ivar Formo (right), who won gold medal, also mirrors ordeal of race.

—AP Wirephoto

# A FROZEN, LONELY WAR

INNSBRUCK (AP) — Scenes from a winter war: Men tumbling through the snow, a Finn's beard frozen hard white, a Frenchman's sideburns turned into icicles, and Bill Koch pitching crazily across the finish line, his mouth a blue-purple circle of pain.

"Keep him moving, keep his legs going," the U.S. team doctor shouted. Koch, America's first Olympic medal winner in Nordic skiing, had just completed the 50-kilometer (31.2 miles) cross-country race in a snowstorm. His eyes were wild and he was mumbling.

"Gum, gum," he said, moving his jaw to show it had stiffened. "Can't talk," he said. "Almost didn't make it."

The doctor ran alongside Koch as he skied toward the warmth of an equipment hut, trying to catch a glimpse of Koch's face under his frozen ski hat.

## U.S. skier Bill Koch 'almost didn't make it,' finishes 13th

"Cerebral hypoxia," the doctor said at a trot. "Not enough blood getting to the brain. Usually it takes about an hour for normal body function to resume."

It was the end of a brutal race in 20-degree temperatures in which Koch finished 13th, the best American placing ever, after leading for 32 kilometers in an event he had only run once before in practice.

But the American's exhausted finish was only one of tens of such scenes here Saturday, any of which could have come out of the winter campaigns of World War II.

Men in vomit-stained white ski suits fell into the arms of their trainers. Vasily Rochev

of the Soviet Union reeled drunkenly off his skis and Jean-Paul Pierrat of France repeated, "The feeling in my arms is gone, I can't feel in my arms."

Koch, 20, from Guilford, Vt., went to bed at noon after being driven to his hotel following the race, but was up later in the afternoon. He barely had strength enough to talk haltingly about what had happened in the 30-mile ordeal.

"I was okay at first," he said. "Then I just started to go under. I began to get suspicious at about 25 kilometers that I was going to run into a brick wall. I cramped up."

"Then all I wanted to do was finish. I was afraid of losing

consciousness out on the back end of the course and just lying there in the snow. There's nobody to pick you up. I don't know how or why I finished. Maybe a little bit of pride. But when I came across the finish line I just couldn't see any more. I couldn't do anything. It was some race."

The winner was Ivar Formo, a 24-year-old Norwegian engineering student, whose time was 2 hours 37 minutes 30.60 seconds. Koch was roughly seven minutes behind in 2:44:34.69.

John Bower, the U.S. team director, said that the "going under" phenomenon that Koch talked about was familiar to cross-country ski competitors and that it involved a sudden and generally irretrievable loss of energy. "All of a sudden everybody is going past you. Your legs move okay but not the way you want."

## SUNDAY Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM

"Best Sports Section"

CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSN.

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor  
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976  
SECTION 5, PAGE S-1

## 49ers discover the right road

By JIM McCORMACK  
Staff Writer

FRESNO — The drought is over. "It's been a long time coming," Tony McGee sighed Saturday night after contributing 21 points and 17

rebounds to Long Beach State's 66-58 win over Fresno State before 1,651 dispirited Sealand Arena on-lookers.

The victory was Long Beach's first in 10 road games this season and improved the 49ers' season standard to 12-10.

The triumph also moved Dwight Jones' improving charges into a lost-column tie for first place with Cal State Fullerton in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Fullerton is 5-2 while the 49ers, who must play at Pacific and San Jose next week, are 4-2.

"We spent a lot of time before the game talking about the effort we needed to get a win on the road," continued McGee.

What got the 49ers over the hump?

"We ran our offense with more patience," suggested McGee.

That, to observers of the game, might be a deceiving observation, since Long Beach, which is shooting less than 40 per cent in league, made only 42 per cent (26 of 62) of its tries Saturday night.

"But," counters Jones, "one of the best facets of our offense is the way it allows us to get so many offensive rebounds."

Facing a Fresno front line that is structured around 6-6 Ken Barnes, 6-8 Roy Jones and 6-7 James Robinson, the 49ers dominated the boards in the first half, collecting a 22-9 advantage. A week ago Long Beach had outrebounded Fresno, 28-8, on the way to a 92-67 triumph.

(Continued Page S-2, Col. 1)

## SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

### TELEVISION

Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Washington, KNXT (2), 11 a.m.  
Tennis — WCT challenge cup (tape), KNBC (4), 10:30 a.m.  
Auto racing — Daytona 500, KABC (7), 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Golf — Andy Williams-San Diego Open, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.  
Winter Olympics — KABC (7), 90-meter ski jumping; figure skating exhibition; closing ceremony; highlights of Games, 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.; 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.; 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Wide World of Sports — Muhammad Ali special, KABC (7), 4:30 p.m.

### RADIO

Auto racing — Daytona 500, 9:45 a.m., KLAC.  
Pro basketball — Lakers vs. Washington, KABC (7), 11 a.m.  
Pro baseball — USC vs. Dodgers, KXLU-FM, 1 p.m.  
Winter Olympics — KGBS, 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.  
Hockey — Kings vs. Pittsburgh, KRLL, 4:30 p.m.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

Soccer — Daniels Field, 10:30 a.m.  
Swimming — Long Beach Master's Invitational, Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool, noon.  
Baseball — Dodger-USC exhibition game, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.  
Drag racing — Irwindale Raceway, 1 p.m.  
Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.  
Rodeo — Long Beach Arena, 3 p.m.

## Medals elude the U.S.

INNSBRUCK (AP) — The mighty Russian hockey team won its fourth consecutive Olympic gold medal Saturday, narrowly beating an emotional Czechoslovakian team 4-3, and the American collegiate team was foiled in its attempt for the bronze medal by a 4-1 loss to West Germany.

In the final full day of competition of the 12th Winter Olympics, Italy's Piero Gros won the gold medal in the men's giant slalom

### Yanks brawl, jailed

Several members of the U.S. hockey team were jailed in Innsbruck Saturday night after a restaurant brawl which followed a 4-1 loss to West Germany. See Page S-2.

with a breakneck performance. "I took every possible risk," said Gros.

But the U.S. team had little to cheer about Saturday except an inspiring performance by Bill Koch. Koch led at the halfway point of the grueling 50-kilometer cross-country ski race but finished 13th in a state of virtual collapse called cerebral hypoxia—lack of blood to the brain.

Only one event—the 90-meter ski jump—remains today to wind up these Games dominated by Russia and East Germany but in which the American team did much better than expected.

The Americans are taking home 10 medals, nearly double optimistic predictions made before the Games opened 10 days ago. And the total—third best to the Soviets and East Germans—is exceeded only by the 12 medals the Americans won in 1932 and the 11 won in 1952.

The Soviet hockey team nearly blew the gold medal, trailing 2-0 in the second period and 3-2 with five minutes left in the game. But Alexander Yakushev scored on a power play with 4:23 remaining and all-time Soviet great Valery Kharlamov followed 24 seconds later, scoring with a pass off a faceoff to secure the Russian victory.

Piet Kleine of Holland won the men's 10,000-meter speed skating race Saturday in a snowstorm and Ivar Formo of Norway took the 50-kilometer ski race in which Koch,

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 6)

# Huskies pressure UCLA to the wire...and lose

## Washington suffers 3rd loss, 78-76

By GARY RAUSCH  
Staff Writer

Washington's finest basketball team in two decades will have to settle for no better than second place in this season's exciting Pacific-8 Conference race.

UCLA made sure of that with a 78-76 white-knuckler Saturday afternoon. If the Bruins hang on to clinch their 10th consecutive Pac-8 championship, the Huskies should be right behind.

Marv Harshman's club has lost only three games in 22 starts and two of those have been in the past nine days to the Bruins. Saturday's loss snapped a perfect 10-win road record.

The Huskies' coach took the loss philosophically.

"If we can win the rest of the way, there's still a chance because we're in it if the Bruins stumble."

### Troy toppled again

Steve Puidokas scored 25 points as Washington State defeated USC, 84-70, Saturday night, handing the Trojans their 10th successive loss. See Page S-2.

he said. "We can also hope for second place and an NCAA tournament berth, but nothing will be easy. We'll have to fight for second."

UCLA's victory, its 97th in a row at Pauley Pavilion, didn't come easy either. The Bruins were being taken apart inside and were forced to junk their man defense for their ever-improving zone with only seven minutes elapsed.

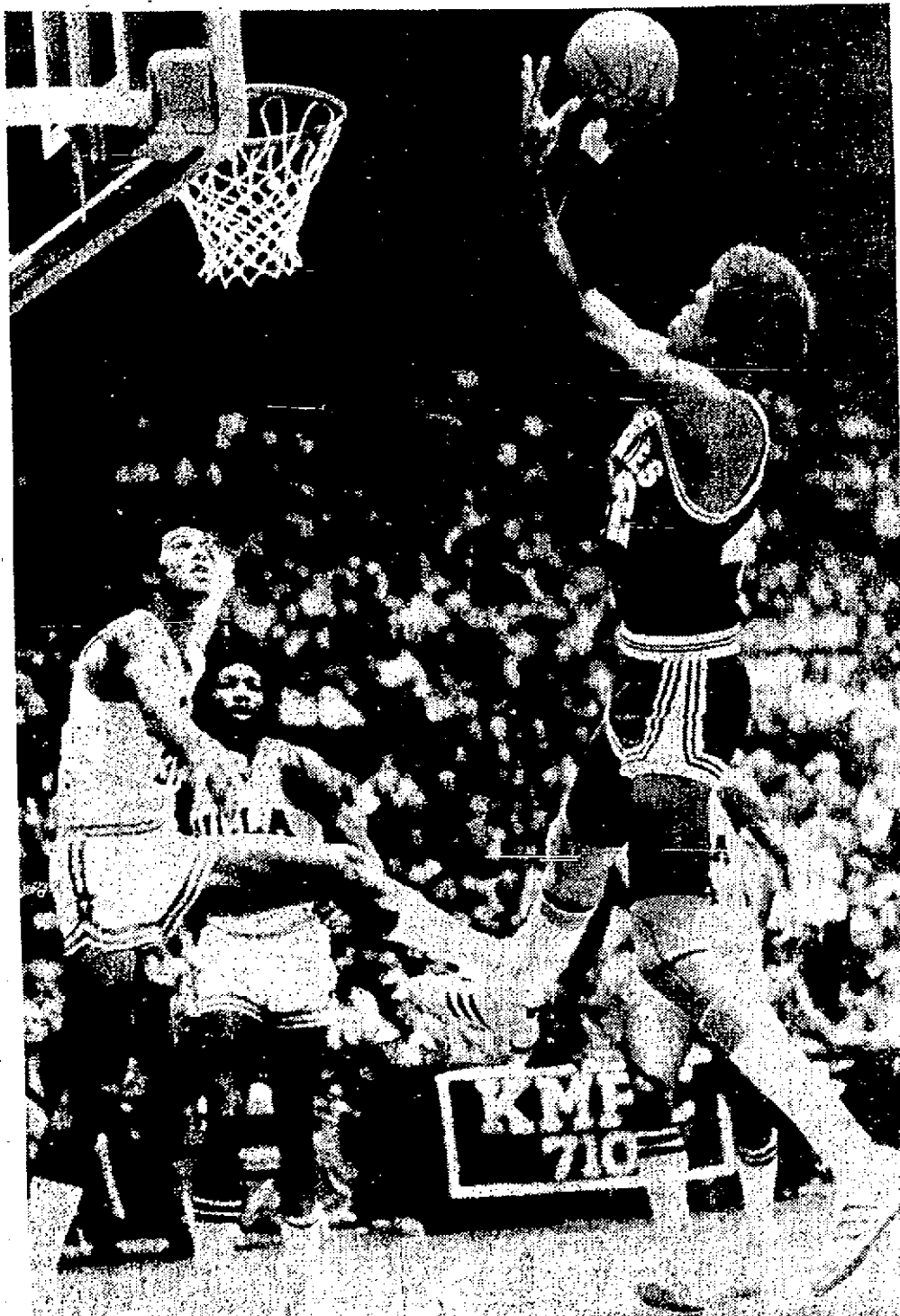
They ran like Bruin teams of old for awhile, but that was about the only time they—not the Huskies—controlled momentum.

Marques Johnson scored the final Bruin field goal with over five minutes remaining, giving the victors what appeared to be a comfortable six-point advantage.

Washington's 6-11 center James Edwards, who scored 20 points, had fouled out more than a minute earlier and UCLA appeared in the driver's seat. Three turnovers later and the Bruin lead was one, 70-69.

Only 2:21 remained and the Huskies were forced to foul to prevent UCLA from going to the deep freeze. The Bruins ran the margin to five, but the Huskies wouldn't collapse. When Johnson missed the second of two free throws with 25

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



## Looks easy for Edwards

Washington's James Edwards is uncontested as drives for basket Saturday afternoon at Pauley Pavilion. Observing Edwards' form are UCLA defenders Richard

Washington, left, and David Greenwood. Bruins posted tense 78-76 victory to remain atop Pac-8 race.

AP Wirephoto

## KINGS FIT TO BE TIED

MONTREAL (Special) — Under different circumstances, the Kings might have gotten away with it, but they picked a bad time to try and speak one over on the Montreal Canadiens.

Shocked and embarrassed by a 6-4 loss to Vancouver in front of the critical home folk Thursday night, the aroused Canadiens were anything but lethargic Saturday afternoon. But they still needed Guy Lapointe's second goal of the game with less than four minutes remaining to earn a 2-2 stalemate with the Kings.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 6)

# Snead in a 'walkaway'

By DOUG IVES  
Staff Writer

SAN DIEGO — The slow motion man is running away with the Andy Williams-San Diego Open.

Easy-going Jesse Carlyle Snead, about as pumped up a flat tire, picked apart Torrey Pines South with a 5-under-par 67 Saturday to assume a commanding five-stroke lead in the tournament where he needed four playoff holes to win a year ago.

Snead, who prefers not to be called J.C., ran his 54-hole total to 16-under-par, a brilliant performance tarnished only by the winter rules in effect here which makes quality golf much easier.

But the rule applies to everyone

and none could keep pace with the slow-talking Virginian, whose 87 tied Lanny Wadkins and Jim Colbert for the low round of the cool, overcast day.

Great Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, tied for second with veteran Don January, thinks it will take a 64 or 65 to put the heat on Snead today and, frankly, doesn't feel he or anyone else is likely to shoot those low numbers on the tough, 7,047-yard course.

Snead, who came from four strokes back a year ago to tie Raymond Floyd and Bobby Nichols on the final day, says he is taking nothing for granted, however. He honestly thinks he is not hitting the

ball pure enough to guarantee victory.

But he is wielding a hot putter and most of the time that's what it takes to win.

Snead has missed 11 greens in three rounds but saved par 10 times. He sank a 7-footer on the first hole, a 5-footer on the fourth and a 15-footer on the 15th Saturday to avoid bogeys. But he did miss a foot putt on the 10th for his lone slip of the tournament.

Jesse, nephew of the great Sam Snead, birdied four of the last six holes to open up his big margin. He holed a 15-footer on the 13th, a 4-footer at 14, a 6-incher at 17 and a 4-footer at 18.

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)







# The Kings' cop works a tough beat

## Hutch has stitches to prove it

"Off the ice I'm basically a very mild person. But I get on the ice and it's a fast game and a frustrating game and tempers are easily aroused. Mine is, anyway." — Dave Hutchison.

It was practice time for the Kings at the Culver City Ice Arena but only one King was practicing.

The others were somewhere else on the road, leaving Dave Hutchison to labor through solitary drills with a couple of stick boys and a friend from London, Ontario, and contemplate another fine mess he had gotten himself into.

"I shouldn't have lifted my stick up like I did," the young defenseman says later over a ham-and-cheese omelette washed down with a late morning beer. "But I think the punishment I got was a little stiff."



DAVE HUTCHISON  
Paying his dues

Campbell over an incident with Montreal's Doug Risebrough Jan. 31.

"I never hit him or anything," Hutchison says. "I mostly gestured at him."

"But I got in that little stick deal with (Toronto's) Tiger Williams in the playoffs last year and he (Campbell) gave me five for that, so he looks at it and says, 'This time we'll give him eight.'"

FOR THE WILLIAMS incident, Hutchison was suspended for the first five games of this season, missed 10 more with an injured ankle and played through January with a broken jaw sustained on New Year's night at Buffalo. The only benefit of his current suspension is that "they took the wires out early because I wasn't playing anymore."

Considering Hutchison's track record, it could be presumed that the injury was administered by a sucker punch on the ice or, at best, by unknown assailants afterward. Actually, he was struck by a

slapshot off the stick of Buffalo's Jerry Korab.

"It's got to be the worst injury you can possibly have," says Dave, who has had knee surgery, a broken shoulder, wrist and collarbone and six dislocated thumbs. "You can't eat; you can't talk. What do you do for six weeks?"

"You don't know how much pain it is to go out and wonder, what am I gonna eat? You put stuff through a blender and it tastes like (bleep). I ate a lot of soup. I had a couple of teeth knocked out so I could stuff food in there. . . stuff I didn't have to chew. I really got to hate hamburger."

HUTCHISON, WHO is not married, lost 15 pounds and wound up sick when his resistance gave way to the flu.

But it was almost as tough trying to play with his mouth wired shut.

"You can talk like this," he says, clenching his teeth, "but how do you



RICH ROBERTS

yell? How do you say to a guy, 'You (bleepin' bleep)!'?"

Bobby Hull played with a broken jaw once but that was in the playoffs. It wasn't all that important that I play, but our team has been struggling all year long. We've really got to get up to win a game."

So Hutchison played, although he had to curb his normal style.

"It's not easy to go around picking trouble with your jaws wired together—but a lot of others came after me because they figured I wasn't going to do anything back. Risebrough for one."

THE INCIDENT occurred during their first shift on the ice.

"I was really up for the game," Hutchison says. "When you get really psyched up it happens."

"Sometimes you lose your head, but I'm a human being. I'm not gonna kick anybody or put my stick through somebody's face."

"Off the ice I'm basically a very mild person. But I get on the ice and it's a fast game and a frustrating game and tempers are easily aroused. Mine is, anyway."

The Kings acquired Hutchison from the World Hockey Association a year-and-a-half ago because he was rough, a good fighter and had the qualities of the

type of player the hockey establishment calls a "policeman" but the purists call thugs.

"They never say to me, 'We want you to fight this guy,'" Hutch says. "It's never implied in any way, shape or form. But Pully (coach Bob Pulford) has told me I was fighting too much when it's not important."

"He wants me, if somebody's hitting Butch Goring or keeps running Marcel (Dionne) or one of the forwards, to go in and say hey, leave the guy alone. Some guys will say get lost, and then maybe he and I will get into it."

"It puts you in a bad spot sometimes. The Dave Schultzes, the Dan Maloney's . . . there's one on every team. That's what my role is. Now it's costing me money."

IT'S ODD that when David Joseph Hutchison, 23, was growing up in London, Ontario, his idol was not the reigning cutthroat of hockey, John Ferguson, but Bobby Hull, Mr. Clean.

"I never liked John Ferguson," Dave says. "Bobby Hull was my player."

Recently, his onetime idol sat out a WHA game in protest of growing violence in the game.

"The game's been violent for many years," Hutch says, "but when a player like Bobby Hull does that, you've got to wonder what's happening."

"My feelings have changed over the last year or so. Before, every player was an enemy. Now I try to play the game a little cleaner, until the time and place when it's needed. But if I've got to play mean, it's my job. That's the way I've played the game my whole life. I'd love to become a Bobby Orr, but I just can't stop and change everything now."

Hutchison gets fan mail from kids who say "I'm one of the best fighters in the league."

He hopes they aren't taking the wrong inspiration from him.

"I hope they understand," he says. "I hope they stick basically to playing hockey."

TO HUTCHISON'S credit, he picks no favorites.

"Darryl Sittler is a really good friend of mine," Dave says. "We played junior together and he's from my hometown. The last game in Toronto he went to get the puck in front of our net and I had to nail him. He went flying into the corner and was mad as hell."

"I said, 'Look, if you want to go, we'll go.' I mean, we came this close to having a fight, and we're good friends. But that's the way the game's played."



### Chairman of the boards

Defenseman Dave Hutchison, the Kings' so-called "policeman," shows why by taking opponent heavily into boards. Because of his wham-bam style, Hutch has incurred numerous injuries — not to mention a few fines and suspensions.

Hutchison doubts that he would ever fight an even better friend, Maloney, with whom he became close until Dan was traded to Detroit this season.

"Anything could happen, but Danny's not gonna come looking for me—that's for sure—and I'm not gonna go looking for Danny . . . although I wouldn't turn my back on him. He's too much of a competitor. He wants to win so bad he'd do anything."

"Last year, with myself and Danny, we had two that could take any other two in the league."

But this attitude is not as popular as it once was.

"It's definitely a part of the game," Dave says, "but the kids look at the Philadelphia Flyers and say, this is the way to play the game. They've got to crack down on it, and when he (Campbell) has a chance to nail somebody, like myself, he will."



### For the Birds

After an unhappy experience with Chuck Tanner and Chicago White Sox, first baseman Tony Muser — pictured with wife Nancy and sons Michael, 19 months, and Tony Jr., 5, — hopes for better things from Earl Weaver and Baltimore Orioles this season.

—Staff Photo

## It isn't easy, but Muser is smiling

"I had a helluva time last spring. Every time I turned around, I'd hear 'Richie Allen this' and 'Richie Allen that,' and everybody was talking to me about replacing a super star. I felt pressure for the first time in my life."

Speaking was Anthony Joseph Muser, 28, former quarterback and all-CIF infielder at Lakewood High, who one year ago was heir apparent to Richie Allen's job as first baseman for the Chicago White Sox.

But some not-so-funny things happened after Tony left his Los Alamitos home for spring training with the White Sox in Florida. He didn't hit in Florida, was relegated to the bench when the season started, got into the doghouse with his manager, then was traded to the Baltimore Orioles in mid-June.

Ironically, too, the Chisox benched Tony for Carlos May. When he joined the Orioles Muser played behind Lee May, the brother of Carlos.

The 1975 season, thus, was a major disappointment for the first baseman, who none-the-less maintained a fine three-year major league batting average by hitting .275 for the campaign ("the average was over .300 for the time I spent with the Orioles").

WITH ALL HIS MISFORTUNE, Muser approaches the '76 training season, if there ever is one, with high spirits.

"I'll be with a winning ball club for a change, and (manager) Earl Weaver told me at the end of last season that I'd definitely play more in '76," said Tony, while finishing up the off-season at home with his bride, Nancy, and their two sons, Tony Jr., 5 years, and Michael, 19 months.

"The Orioles have a winning attitude, which was never evident with the White Sox. The first thing I noticed when I joined Baltimore was that when players like Don Baylor and Bobby Grich went 3-for-3, then would pop up on their fourth at-bat, they'd be angry as hell."

"Most players would be content with 3-for-4, but not the Orioles. Weaver doesn't let his players get complacent. He'll kick them in the butt once in a while, if he thinks they need it, and, consequently, Baltimore players always are hustling."

"The Orioles take pride in winning. A power hitter like Lee May, for example, won't hesitate to sacrifice. You don't find that on a lot of teams. All the Orioles do little things to win and hate like blazes to lose. The White Sox couldn't have cared less."

WHAT PROMPTED the problems with the White Sox?

"I wasn't hitting in the spring, but it seems to me that Chuck Tanner (then the Chisox manager) should



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

have known after almost four seasons with me that I ALWAYS hit well the last half of the season. Some players are like that."

"The pressure was unbelievable. Richie Allen was NEVER really gone. Tanner kept saying that Richie was the greatest player in the world. He made people think that our chances of winning were nil with Allen departed, and the inference was that I couldn't fill his shoes."

"Tanner showed no compassion to me. (Bill) Melton and (Ken) Henderson had lousy springs, too, but he showed them compassion and kept them in the lineup. But not me."

"He said to me once, 'Tony, you disappoint me and I don't think you can handle the job.' That took every-

thing out of me. I thought I deserved a better chance and the demotion really hurt my pride. I never got a chance to do what I knew I could do."

MUSER, CLEARLY, was cut deeply by Tanner's change of heart. A year ago Tony told this writer that Tanner "has helped me a lot the last two seasons and I owe him a lot."

"He did help me, and I'll be the first to admit it," agreed Muser a few days ago. "The last couple years Tanner kept telling me, 'Everything is great, kid. You'll be in the big leagues a long time.'"

"But now I feel that he was bulling me. To me, he is a politician. Right now I'm not down and out, but bitter all the same. I swallowed so much last spring with the White Sox that I had to gripe, and when my remarks were printed in the papers, I was on Tanner's list for good."

"After I got traded, the Orioles had a stopover in the Chicago airport. I picked up a paper and was shocked. Tanner had said, 'Carlos May is a possible Golden Glove. He can do everything with a glove that Tony Muser can do.'"

"That's what I mean about Tanner being a politician. He had no idea that I'd be reading a Chicago paper and he was trying to pump-up May—at my expense."

EVEN THOUGH he is happy being an Oriole, Tony does not feel that he will break into the Baltimore starting lineup, at least immediately.

"The Orioles are good all over and Weaver's not the kind of man to make changes on the basis of a good or bad spring camp. Right now the Orioles don't have to make changes. They have everything, although their hitting could improve, and I think I can help there."

"I was acquired as a lefthanded pinch-hitter, not as an every-day starter. But I still think I can be an every-day player. I want to be a starter, but, realistically, being a utility player has one advantage."

"If I do a job when I'm called upon, I'll have a job for a long time. Lots of guys can't play part-time. I'm sorry I didn't play more with Baltimore last year, but I helped the club when I did play."

ALTHOUGH SOME observers feel that Boston has started what could prove to be a dynasty, Muser feels the Orioles will knock the Red Sox off their American League championship perch this season.

"I look at it this way. A lot of the Red Sox had fine years, while many Orioles had poor seasons, yet Baltimore finished only 3 and a-half games out after a terrible start. I don't think all the Red Sox can come back to their good seasons, but Orioles like Brooks Robinson, Paul Blair and Ross Grimsley can come back from bad seasons. That should be the difference."

After several seconds' pause, Muser came to this conclusion:

"If it wasn't for Tanner, maybe I wouldn't have got to the big leagues. But when I needed him, he wasn't there."

Clearly, l'affaire Tanner has stirred Tony Muser to the depths.

## QUOTES OF NOTE FROM SPORTS

• LORD KILLANIN, the 61-year-old president of the International Olympic Committee, defending the organization's mandatory retirement age of 72: "I don't want the Olympics to be run by a bunch of old men."

• LEAH POULOS, who won a silver medal in speed skating for the U.S., talking about her fiancé, Peter Mueller, who won a gold: "I'm probably bad news for the women's lib movement but I wanted him to win a bigger medal than I did."

• DARRELL WALTRIP, stock car driver, after being disqualified from his position for the Daytona 500 because of an illegal speed-boosting system: "If you don't cheat, you look like an idiot. If you do it and don't get caught, you look like a hero. If you do it and get caught, you look like a dope. Put me in the category where I belong."

• KEVIN LOUGHERY, coach of the New York Nets after spending two nights in Indianapolis: "This is the Cleveland of the ABA."

• DICK VERMEIL, new coach of the Philadelphia Eagles: "You don't look back — unless you plan to go that way."

• LOU HOLTZ, new coach of the New York Jets: "We'll move the football. I just hope to God it's forward."

• TUG MCGRAW, Philadelphia pitcher, commenting on his \$75,000 salary: "Ninety per cent I'll spend on good times; women and Irish whisky. The other 10 per cent I'll probably waste."

• AL MCGUIRE, Marquette basketball coach, on what he expects of his team: "I want them to have my personality—surly, obnoxious and arrogant."

• TICKY BURDEN, ABA basketball player, on what he would do with his large salary: "Live in it, drive it, wear it and eat it."

• PETE ROSE, Cincinnati Reds, analyzing the problem baseball faces in resolving the reserve clause controversy: "Marvin Miller and baseball should sit down and talk like two civilized human beings. The people, the fans, are up to here with strikes and labor disputes in sports."

• MARVIN MILLER, director of the Major League Players Association, speaking on the same subject and addressing the owners: "Do you plan to negotiate or litigate?"

• GEORGE MCGINNIS, Philadelphia 76ers, discussing his love of basketball: "How can I be worth \$3 million when, if everybody else played for free, I would too?"









# UCLA HANGS ON, 78-76-

(Continued from S-1)  
seconds to play and Clarence Ramsey converted at the other end, UCLA was on the verge of folding itself.

Heavy, full-court pressure forced an errant pass from Jimmy Spillane, which reserve Greg Jack intercepted with four ticks remaining and fed to Ramsey. The 6-4 senior dribbled to the free throw line, hesitated a split second and droyed for a layup. His shot went up a hair after the buzzer sounded.

"I thought Clarence would pull up for the 15-foot shot, considering how little time remained," said

the silver-haired Harshman, "Maybe he didn't realize the time and felt he had his man beaten and a three-point play would have given us a win while two points would have put us into overtime."

The mere thought of a Bruin defeat sent shock waves through the announced crowd of 12,463. After all, isn't Pauley Pavilion a bastion of Bruin supremacy? Harshman doesn't think so.

"The myth of Pauley has been just that, a myth. It's 10 national championships in 12 years that make the Bruins tough. Sure, the crowd might intimidate the visiting team and maybe the other two guys out there (the officials), but that wasn't the case today."

More than anything, Harshman pointed to free throwing shooting as the pivotal factor in UCLA's 19th victory of the season. "They simply shot better from the line than we did. What did we miss, something like four of six in one stretch?"

Washington's harassment backfired early in the second half. Edwards was fouled with his fourth personal foul at the seven-minute mark and Lars Hansen, the Huskies' other tall (6-11) and equally high-scoring (22 points) frontliner was saddled with his fourth less than three minutes later.

That foul, with 10:10 remaining, also put the Bruins in the bonus situation. They hit 13 of 17 from there on, 18 of 22 the entire second half and 22 of 26 for the afternoon.

There were many bright spots for UCLA, but Gene Bartow could only remember the finish and he was trying to forget that as soon as possible.

"This was a difficult game for me to appreciate, far different than our previous three," said the Bruin head coach. "We played poorly in the first half with numerous turnovers (11) and fouls (7). I'm just glad it's over. It wasn't an easy one to coach or officiate."

Bartow refused to criticize officials Bob Herrold or Charlie Moffett, but wanted to reserve judgement on the closing seconds until he reviewed the television replay and game films. "I sure

thought Spillane was fouled a lot before he lost the ball," he added.

Johnson and Richard Washington played the type of basketball from which all-America honors are won. They went the distance without a breather, Marques scoring 21 points and Richard 24.

The Bruins were beaten badly on the backboards (47-35) and until Ralph Drollinger came alive the last eight minutes, Johnson was doing most of the work.

The other outstanding contribution came from forward Gavin Smith, who came off the bench to light a spark when his mates were wavering late in the first half, turning a four-point deficit into a five-point lead before he came out.

Smith scored 12 points in 13 minutes and Bartow second-guessed himself for not using him more in the second half.

"I hated to take Gavin out, but our rebounding strength was suffering and I had to look at Ralph," he said. "Gavin always plays intense basketball and I think some of it is beginning to rub off on our other players."

Smith was involved in a rare double foul early in the second half when he and Edwards were whistled for elbowing. It was Edwards' third foul, his fourth occurring 2:15 later.

"He's about a foot-and-a-half taller than I am," explained the handsome junior, "and I was leaning into him pretty good so he gave me an elbow. I told him to watch the elbows—not exactly in those words—and the next time down-court he did it again. I didn't even touch him that time and that's when they called the double foul."

"I think he was frustrated more than anything else," said Smith with a smile. "Big guys don't like little guys around them, like I don't like guys 5-10 around me."

That's not exactly how Bartow wants his zone to work, but if it puts taller opponents in foul trouble he'll be the last to complain.

WASHINGTON	FG	FT	R	A	T
Hansen	7-12	8-10	0	3	22
Seward	3-10	1-2	14	8	7
Edwards	9-12	2-4	5	1	20
Dorsey	2-6	3-4	6	12	7
Ramsey	9-18	1-1	0	2	19
Parker	0-1	0-0	0	2	0
Hell	0-1	0-0	1	1	0
Lombard	0-4	1-2	3	3	1
Jackson	0-1	0-2	7	0	0
Smith	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Jack	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team reb.	30-57	16-37	47	29	76
Totals	FG% .448	FT% .573			

UCLA	FG	FT	R	A	T
Washington	10-18	4-4	3	24	24
Johnson	6-14	9-11	8	0	21
Greenwood	1-2	0-0	4	0	2
Townsend	1-3	0-0	1	2	2
Avicaster	3-9	2-7	7	6	8
Spillane	1-2	4-4	0	2	6
Drollinger	1-1	1-3	7	1	3
Smith	5-9	2-3	3	0	12
Holland	0-1	0-0	0	0	0
Hamilton	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Team reb.	28-58	22-26	35	15	73
Totals	FG% .443	FT% .446			

Halttime: UCLA 40, Washington 39.  
Total fouls: Washington 22, UCLA 18.  
Fouled out: Hansen, Edwards, Lombard. A: 12,463.



## 'Living on excitement'

The day after her most momentous night, Dorothy Hamill was in a state of suspended animation.

"I am floating on clouds—I am numb, absolutely numb," the 19-year-old Olympic figure skating champion said Saturday. "I've had hardly any sleep, but I don't notice it. I'm living on excitement."

Miss Hamill, of Riverside, Conn., celebrated with family and friends until 5 a.m., caught three hours of sleep and was up at for breakfast with her teammates at the Olympic Village.

Then followed a madcap series of interviews, television appearances and visits with important officials—all part of the life a new Olympic champion. Through it all, Dorothy was never more than a hand's length from her coveted gold medal.

"I slept with it under my pillow," she said.

## Ski jumper suffers concussion

Austria's 17-year-old Toni Innauer had the longest leap, 342 feet, on the last day of training for the 90-meter ski jump which winds up competition today.

The practice session was marred by a bad spill taken by West Germany's Josef Schillinghammer, who was taken to a hospital reportedly suffering from a brain concussion and bruises.

The Austrians made the best practice showing Saturday with Innauer leaping 338 feet on his second effort. Hans Wallner jumped 341 feet and Karl Schnabl, bronze medalist on the 70-meter hill, had a best jump of 335 feet.

The longest American leap was 320 feet by James Maki of Bovey, Minn.

## U.S. bobsled driver wants his crew

Jim Morgan of Saranac Lake, N.Y., driver of the United States' No. 1 bobsled, said Saturday he will demand that the U.S. Bobsled Federation allow him to take his own team to future competition.

"This is the last time I'm coming to an international event without my regular team," Morgan said after he drove his sled to 15th place. "I race all year with three members of my club, then come to the big European events. The federation will not let me run with my boys, but makes a selection from various clubs."

"My club, on the other hand, will not let me train in the states with other than their own men. You just cannot get over this."

## Morphine also found in dope case

The International Olympic Committee closed the case of Frantisek Pospisil, the Czech hockey star who failed a doping test, by revealing Saturday night that morphine in addition to codeine was found in Pospisil's urine sample.

Pospisil had claimed he took codeine to combat a flu attack, but letters released Saturday by the IOC raised the morphine issue for the first time.

The test on Pospisil was made after a game against Poland, which Czechoslovakia won 7-1. As a result of the test and a report by the IOC's Medical Commission which said codeine was found in Pospisil's urine sample, the victory and the goals scored in the game were struck from Czechoslovakia's record at the Winter Games.

Pospisil was allowed to continue playing in the tournament but Dr. Otto Trefny, the Czech team physician, was banned from the Olympics for life.

## Medal Standings

	G	B	B
Soviet Union	12	6	8-27
East Germany	7	7	8-27
United States	3	3	4-10
Norway	3	3	1-7
West Germany	2	5	3-10
Finland	1	4	1-5
Switzerland	1	1	5-6
Holland	1	2	3-6
Austria	1	1	1-1
Canada	1	1	1-3
Czechoslovakia	0	0	0-1
Belarus	0	0	0-1
Sweden	0	0	2-3
Liechtenstein	0	0	2-3
France	0	0	1-1

## Ice Hockey

Soviet Union 4, Czechoslovakia 3.  
West Germany 4, United States 1.  
Finland 2, Poland 1.

## W. Germany 4, U.S.A 1

West Germany ..... 4 1 3-1  
United States ..... 1 1 1-1  
First Period—None. Penalties—Volk, W.G. 5:31; S. Jensen, U.S.A. 6:31.  
Austria, W.G. 15:35.  
Second Period—1, West Germany, Kuehnackel, 10:30. Penalties—S. Jensen, U.S.A. 4:15; Puuk, W.G. 12:15; Votar, W.G. 15:31.  
Third Period—2, West Germany, Philipp, Kuehnackel, Schoder, 2:51; United States, Schoder, 4:1; West Germany, Schoder, Kuehnackel, Philipp, 7:39; 8, West Germany, Kuehnackel, Kuehnackel, Kuehnackel, 14:15; Puuk, W.G. 15:35; Jensen, U.S.A. 15:57; Tait, U.S.A. 15:15; Koepf, W.G. 16:25; Lamb, U.S.A. 18:41; Huetzschler, W.G. 19:08.  
Shots on goal:  
West Germany ..... 8 8 22-38  
United States ..... 12 11 13-35

## Speed Skating

Men's 10,000 meters—1, Piet Nieuve, The Netherlands, 14:50.59 minutes (Olympic record, old record 15:01.35 set by Ard Schenk, The Netherlands, 1972). 2, Sten Stenager, Norway, 15:03.34. 3, Hans van Helden, The Netherlands, 15:02.02. 4, Victor Varlamov, Soviet Union, 15:06.05. 5, Gertjan Savelbergh, Sweden, 15:16.21. 6, Colin Victor Coates, Australia, 15:16.80. 7, Dan Carroll, St. Louis, 15:19.29. 8, Frank Krienbaum, Switzerland, 15:36.62. 9, Olav Koppang, Finland, 15:33.73. 10, Amund Stobrend, 15:43.29.  
Also: 13, Mike Woods, South Milwaukee, Wis., 15:52.19. Charles G. Moore, Anaheim, 16:26.35.

## Nordic Skiing

Men's 50 kilometers—1, Ivar Forne, Norway, 2:37:30.5 hours. 2, Gert-Dieter Elmer, 2:38:10.9. 3, Ben Sodergren, Sweden, 2:39:35.21. 4, Ivan Garasch, Soviet Union, 2:40:38.54. 5, Gerhard Grimmer, East Germany, 2:41:55.16. 6, Per Knut Adnan, Norway, 2:41:18.06. 7, Paul Tyldum, Norway, 2:42:11.86. 8, Tommy Limby, Sweden, 2:43:43.58. 9, Juhani Repo, Finland, 2:47:54.89. 10, Arto Koivisto, Finland, 2:43:44.79.  
Also: Bill Koch, Guilford, Vt., 2:44:11.35. 11, Steve Carder, Cariboro, Vt., 2:51:26.28. Chris Hager, Anchorage, Alaska, and Tim Caldwell, Putney, Vt., did not start.

## Alpine Skiing

Men's Slalom—1, Piero Gros, Italy, 2:03.29 minutes. 2, Gustavo Thoeni, Italy, 2:03.33. 3, Willy Frommelt, Liechtenstein, 2:04.22. 4, Walter Thoeni, Switzerland, 2:06.24. 5, Christian Neureuther, Germany, 2:06.50. 6, Wolfgang Juglauer, West Germany, 2:07:00. 7, Hansi Kogler, Austria, 2:07:18. 8, Peter Swacher, Switzerland, 2:08:18. 9, Francisco Fernandezchoza, 2:08:33. 10, Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 2:08:33.  
Also: 13, Cary Adgate, Boyne City, Mich., 2:05:53. 14, Pde Mahre, White Pass, Wash., 2:11:17. 15, Greg Jones, Tahoe City, Calif., 2:12:71.

## Bobsled

Four-man—1, East Germany 1 (Ulrich, Neher, Jochen Babot, Gerny, Gerny, Gerny, Gerny, Gerny) 3:40.43 minutes. 2, Switzerland 1, 3:40:43. 3, West Germany 1, 3:41:37. 4, East Germany 2, 3:42:44. 5, West Germany 2, 3:43:44. 6, Austria 1, 3:44:19. 7, Austria 2, 3:44:19. 8, Romania 1, 3:44:19.

# NO MEDAL FOR U.S.—

(Continued from S-1)

Guilford, Vt., staggered glassy-eyed to the finish in a desperate attempt to complete the 31.2-mile race.

The East German team continued its domination of the bobsled runs by winning the four-man event, with the Swiss team second and the West Germans third. The East Germans won the two-man bob event earlier and captured all three huge races.

The American bobsledders, led by Meinhard Nehmer, became the third double gold medalist in these games. Rolf Mittermaier of West Germany won the women's downhill and slalom races and missed by 12 one-hundredths of a second in the giant slalom. Russian speed-skater Tatiana Averina, who holds 12 world records, won the 1,000 and 3,000-meter races and got bronze medals in the 500 and 1,500 meters.

The American hockey players were so disappointed at their loss to West Germany that some cried, others cursed and many slammed their equipment around in the locker room.

"We ran into a hot goalie and just could not put the puck behind him," said U.S. coach Bob Johnson of West Germany's Anton Kehle. "The bounce of the puck was against us. The game was the fastest in tempo in the Olympic tournament."

Erich Kuenhachl, the 6-foot-6 West German center, scored one goal and assisted on the other three. Buzz Schneider of Grand Rapids, Minn., got the lone U.S. goal. The Americans could have won the bronze medal with a victory or a tie.

The Italian skiers overcame squabbles over their equipment and other controversies to take the first two places in the slalom. Behind Gros, who clocked 2:03.29 for two icy runs, was countryman Gustavo Thoeni in 2:03.73. Willy Frommelt of Liechtenstein was third.

Thoeni, Italy's premier

performer, was hoping to become the only men's alpine skier in history to win gold medals in two Olympics. Saturday, he was furious at first after finishing second, but then calmed down and said, "Everything is all right as long as an Italian skier wins."

Cary Adgate of Boyne City, Mich., had the best American finish in the slalom, taking 13th in 2:08.53.

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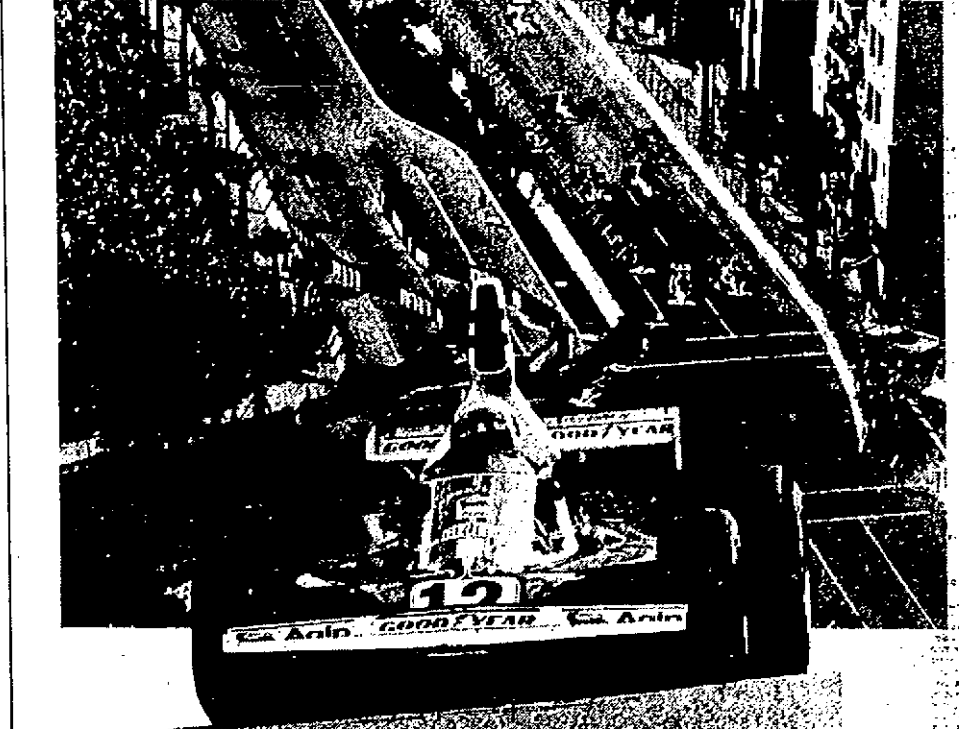
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## 47th Midwinter Regatta

## Record 1,100 skippers hit seas

By DON CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

Despite cloudy skies that threatened showers and very light winds, 1,100 skippers turned out Saturday to man the same number of yachts in the 47th annual renewal of the famous Midwinter Regatta of the Southern California Yachting Association.

It was a record number for any opening day of a regatta that has become known as the largest in the world.

Alamitos Bay Yacht Club, one of the 14 sponsoring clubs, had the largest number of entries—221. There were 45 Lido-14s in the two classes, A and B, racing on Alamitos Bay along with 13 Force-5 boats.

Outside in the harbor the ABYC course had 24 470s, 28 Snipes, 36 Lasers.

Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club attracted 120 skippers. Twenty of those were 5-0-5s and 19 were Finns. As usual, the wind was stronger in CBYC's notorious Hurricane Gulch and two of the Finns were capsized, but soon righted with no damage outside of wet skippers.

Long Beach YC had 75 boats, with the Cal-20 (A) class leading in numbers. Today, more than a dozen power cruisers will take

part in the only powerboat race, the annual predicted log event of the LBYC. That will take the total well above the 1,100 figure.

Seal Beach YC had 52 boats, 11 in the Midget Ocean Racing Fleet class, Los Angeles YC, hosting some of the largest boats that sail in the Midwinter and which will continue not only through today but also on Monday, totaled 105, with the 10R Classes leading in numbers.

Little Ships Fleet of Long Beach had 91 boats, 80 of which were in the

three PHRF Classes. Huntington Harbour YC, using its inner harbor raceways, hosted 15 Lasers, five ghost-13s and seven Windsurfers.

Other totals: California YC, hosting most of the Olympic Classes of boats, had 85, with 23 Solings and 22 Tornados. Del Rey YC of Marine del Rey, 71 yachts, of which 28 were Win'ard Sabots. King Harbor YC, 112 yachts, with Coronado-15s leading the list with 24 total.

Newport Beach and

Lido Isle YCs, 102 total, and the Naples Sabot classes accounted for most of that number. Balboa

and Bahia Corinthian YCs, 39 total, with 16 of those in the Etchell-22 Class.

All clubs will go for the finals today, except Los Angeles YC, which won't wind up its Midwinter competition until late Monday afternoon. Spectators who want to see beautiful boats can view many of them from the Long Beach shoreline. Binoculars would be helpful.

## Carson planning softball tourney

The City of Carson's second annual Open Class Softball Tournament will have 24 teams and run March 12-14 and 19-21.

Sponsors of the double elimination test at Del Amo and Dominguez Parks are the Parks and Recreation Department and Shaker's Plaza.

Entry deadline is Feb. 27 with further information available from Roland Malchazak at 830-7600, X-33.

In addition to the 10 Pacific Coast League teams, entries are expected from Long Beach, Lakewood, Las Vegas, Lancaster, Oceanside, Colton, San Bernardino plus defending ASA regional champion Glendale.

Defending champion is the Century 21 Stars of the PCL.

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## Midwinter sensation

The 470 class of racing boats proved big hit on opening day of Midwinter Regatta Saturday. This one, with spinnaker puffed out, rounds mark on downward leg of first race.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

## With Stengel tourney title

## Cerritos walks home

Cerritos College took a walk en route to the championship of the Casey Stengel tournament Saturday and came away with a 9-4 win over the Cal Poly Pomona JVs at Golden West College.

The Falcons broke the game open in the second

inning with seven runs on only three hits.

Pomona pitchers issued six walks, hit two batters and were guilty of two balks, to account for four of the seven runs. Tim Wilson had the key hit of the inning, a two-run double.

The lack of control by the Pomona pitchers enabled Cerritos to overcome a poor day in the field. Falcon infielders committed five errors.

Bronco hurlers issued 11 walks, threw three wild pitches and hit two batters over nine innings.

Bill Stringman was the leading hitter for Cerritos which as out hit 10-6. Stringman had two singles in four trips to the plate.

Randy Mullins notched the victory with relief help from John Gordan in the eighth.

Pomona JV ..... 811 000 200-4 10 6  
Cerritos ..... 011 004 200-9 6 5  
Mullins, Gordan, Stringman, Wilson, Bababough, (3), Pirelli (4) and Amalucen, Mullins, Gordan (3) and Baez.

## Bolding paces PCC at USTFF

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Former Oklahoma State star Jim Bolding blazed to a meet record 47.8-second time in the 440-yard dash and helped his Pacific Coast Club of Long Beach team to victory in the one-mile relay to highlight action in the United States Track and Field Championships indoor championships Saturday night.

Bolding, to the delight of a partisan home-state crowd, beat Joseph Coombs of Essex County and Randy Benson of

Kansas to the tape in the 440, breaking the meet record of 48.1 set by Kansas' Waddell Smith in 1975. Coombs finished in 48.1 and Benson in 48.2.

It was the best time over indoors for Bolding, who has run 48.0 outdoors.

In the one-mile relay, Bolding ran the second leg in a speedy 47.7 as the PCC came in first with a time of 3:14.0, more than two seconds ahead of second-place Kansas.

Roy Kotinek of the PCC was the winner in the high jump in a mild surprise, clearing the bar at 7 feet, 3 inches on his second attempt. World record holder Dwight Stones, competing unattached, managed 7-2.

Stones missed the morning preliminaries and, therefore, his leap did not count in the final results.

Besides Bolding's feat, three other meet records were established during the evening. Al Feuerbach of the PCC set a new standard in the shot put with a toss of 66-11 1/2, Charles Drahm of New Mexico University had a record time of 1:09.5 in the 600-yard run, and Phillip Robins of Southern Illinois set a record in the triple jump with a leap of 52-9 1/2.

## Compton puts out Canyons' fire, 83-76

Compton College, led by Adrian Milow's 23 points, held off a second-half rally by the College of the Canyons for an 83-76 Western State Conference victory Saturday.

The Tartars held a 51-39 halftime lead only to see Canyons draw to within three points late in the game. But Canyons was forced to foul and Milow, Rick Rodgers and John Brown sank both ends of one-and-one opportunities to give Compton its 12th win in 13 league contests.

CANYONS (AP): Keller 4, Chaplin 3, Moore 4, Hughes 13, Williams 1, Ray 22, Montgomery 4, Adams 1, Lindley 8.  
COMPTON (AP): Milow 23, Williams 8, Rodgers 14, Adams 14, Calhoun 12, Wager 2, Puts 8, Rodgers 10, Brown 4. Halftime score: Compton 51, Canyons 39.

## Signs of Spring

PITTSBURGH—Signed second baseman Rennie Stelmach and outfielder Al Oliver.  
N.Y. METS—Signed outfielder Del Unser and third baseman Wayne Garmon.

## Medical game at SC today

With no storm warnings in sight, the 36th medical benefit game will be played today at USC's Deadeux Field starting at 1. The game pits USC against a group of major league players.

The contest was rained out last Sunday.

Don Sutton, Bobby Grich, Willie Crawford, Graig Nettles, Derrel Thomas, Tony Muser, Bob Oliver, Al Bannister, Von Joshua and Roy Smalley are scheduled to appear.

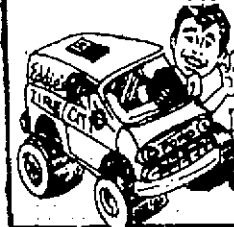
Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for youngsters.

## Virginia sweeps

Class A Low Net: Bill Wynn 77-14, 43, Howard Shelton 74-17-44, Blind Cooper No. 42, John Wallace, John Connelly, Ed Davies, Jack Trickett.  
Class B Low Net: Tie between Marshall Johnson 87-17-43 and Joe Ball 87-12-45. Blind Cooper No. 77, Bob Hall, Paul Albert, H.G. Ward, John Roggeveen, Roger Young, Loren Conley.

## Sunday baseball

Today's Games  
No games scheduled due to Washington's Birthday. Play resumes Sunday, Feb. 22.

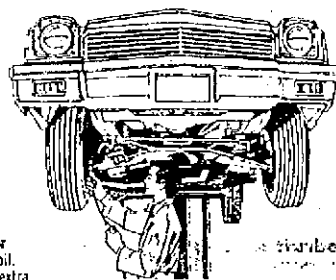
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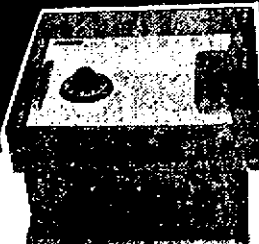
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# Shoe rides 660th stakes win

## Fillies go after rich purse

Raise Your Skirts hopes to turn the tide of fortune that has gone against her in recent outings in today's \$83,900 La Canada Stakes for 4-year-old fillies at Santa Anita.

Second in three photo stakes finishes in recent weeks, the daughter of Elevation will have to overcome a strong field of seven hopefuls in the mile and one-eighth event.

After winning five of six stakes a year ago, the Barkey Willis-trained filly ran second to Just a Kick in the six-furlong Las Flores Handicap on New Year's Day. Gay Style then tossed her out in the Santa Monica and Santa Maria caps on Jan. 17 and 31.

Raise Your Skirts has Bill Shoemaker and top weight off 119 pounds to carry today.

Just a Kick (117), Princess Papulee (117), Fascinating Girl (117), Our First Delight (117), Bold Baby (115), Lafey Legacy (114) and Cut Cass (114) complete the field.

In addition to Just a Kick, Fascinating Girl should provide a tough test for Raise Your Skirts. The gray daughter of Sir Ivor has won two races in as many starts at the current meeting, her last one being the El Encino Stakes on Jan. 21.

Shoemaker steered Thermal Energy between horses near the finish and the 3-year-old recorded a half-length victory in \$33,700 San Vicente Stakes Saturday, catapulting the colt into the Santa Anita Derby picture.

Thermal Energy covered the seven furlongs in 1:24.5, the fastest time at that distance at the current meeting.

Carrying 117 pounds, Thermal Energy returned \$7.60, \$4.40 and \$2.80. Stained Glass, with Fernando Toro aboard, finished second and paid \$4.80 and \$2.80.

Bold Forbes, the favorite, was a neck behind Stained Glass and paid \$2.40 to show.

The victory was the 660th stakes triumph for Shoemaker, the winningest jockey in racing history.

Thermal Energy checked at the start of the race, then began to make his move in the final turn.

Shoemaker threaded his mount between the leaders and Thermal Energy won going away. The only member of the field which had not run before at the current meeting, Thermal Energy was third in his last start—the \$100,000 Norfolk Stakes at the Oak Tree Meeting in November.

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## SANTA ANITA HANDICAP

SUNDAY, FEB. 15, 1976

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Index	Rank	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	1	118	1	118	May be the spot	5-1
2	2	122	2	122	Fits well here	1-1
3	3	122	3	122	Good winning last	1-1
4	4	116	4	116	Needs to surprise	1-1
5	5	122	5	122	Will find a way	1-1
6	6	122	6	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
7	7	122	7	122	Will find a way	1-1
8	8	122	8	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
9	9	122	9	122	Will find a way	1-1
10	10	122	10	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
11	11	122	11	122	Will find a way	1-1
12	12	122	12	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
13	13	122	13	122	Will find a way	1-1
14	14	122	14	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
15	15	122	15	122	Will find a way	1-1
16	16	122	16	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
17	17	122	17	122	Will find a way	1-1
18	18	122	18	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
19	19	122	19	122	Will find a way	1-1
20	20	122	20	122	Needs to surprise	1-1

LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs, 3-year-old fillies, Purse \$9,000. Top claiming price \$5,000.

Index	Rank	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	1	118	1	118	May be the spot	5-1
2	2	122	2	122	Fits well here	1-1
3	3	122	3	122	Good winning last	1-1
4	4	116	4	116	Needs to surprise	1-1
5	5	122	5	122	Will find a way	1-1
6	6	122	6	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
7	7	122	7	122	Will find a way	1-1
8	8	122	8	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
9	9	122	9	122	Will find a way	1-1
10	10	122	10	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
11	11	122	11	122	Will find a way	1-1
12	12	122	12	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
13	13	122	13	122	Will find a way	1-1
14	14	122	14	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
15	15	122	15	122	Will find a way	1-1
16	16	122	16	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
17	17	122	17	122	Will find a way	1-1
18	18	122	18	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
19	19	122	19	122	Will find a way	1-1
20	20	122	20	122	Needs to surprise	1-1

LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

THIRD RACE, 4 1/4 furlongs, 3-year-old maidens fillies, Purse \$9,000.

Index	Rank	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	1	118	1	118	May be the spot	5-1
2	2	122	2	122	Fits well here	1-1
3	3	122	3	122	Good winning last	1-1
4	4	116	4	116	Needs to surprise	1-1
5	5	122	5	122	Will find a way	1-1
6	6	122	6	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
7	7	122	7	122	Will find a way	1-1
8	8	122	8	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
9	9	122	9	122	Will find a way	1-1
10	10	122	10	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
11	11	122	11	122	Will find a way	1-1
12	12	122	12	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
13	13	122	13	122	Will find a way	1-1
14	14	122	14	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
15	15	122	15	122	Will find a way	1-1
16	16	122	16	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
17	17	122	17	122	Will find a way	1-1
18	18	122	18	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
19	19	122	19	122	Will find a way	1-1
20	20	122	20	122	Needs to surprise	1-1

LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

FOURTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Rank	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	1	118	1	118	May be the spot	5-1
2	2	122	2	122	Fits well here	1-1
3	3	122	3	122	Good winning last	1-1
4	4	116	4	116	Needs to surprise	1-1
5	5	122	5	122	Will find a way	1-1
6	6	122	6	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
7	7	122	7	122	Will find a way	1-1
8	8	122	8	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
9	9	122	9	122	Will find a way	1-1
10	10	122	10	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
11	11	122	11	122	Will find a way	1-1
12	12	122	12	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
13	13	122	13	122	Will find a way	1-1
14	14	122	14	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
15	15	122	15	122	Will find a way	1-1
16	16	122	16	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
17	17	122	17	122	Will find a way	1-1
18	18	122	18	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
19	19	122	19	122	Will find a way	1-1
20	20	122	20	122	Needs to surprise	1-1

LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

FIFTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Purse \$18,000. Top claiming price \$12,500.

Index	Rank	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	1	118	1	118	May be the spot	5-1
2	2	122	2	122	Fits well here	1-1
3	3	122	3	122	Good winning last	1-1
4	4	116	4	116	Needs to surprise	1-1
5	5	122	5	122	Will find a way	1-1
6	6	122	6	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
7	7	122	7	122	Will find a way	1-1
8	8	122	8	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
9	9	122	9	122	Will find a way	1-1
10	10	122	10	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
11	11	122	11	122	Will find a way	1-1
12	12	122	12	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
13	13	122	13	122	Will find a way	1-1
14	14	122	14	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
15	15	122	15	122	Will find a way	1-1
16	16	122	16	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
17	17	122	17	122	Will find a way	1-1
18	18	122	18	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
19	19	122	19	122	Will find a way	1-1
20	20	122	20	122	Needs to surprise	1-1

LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

SIXTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-old maidens colts and geldings, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Rank	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	1	118	1	118	May be the spot	5-1
2	2	122	2	122	Fits well here	1-1
3	3	122	3	122	Good winning last	1-1
4	4	116	4	116	Needs to surprise	1-1
5	5	122	5	122	Will find a way	1-1
6	6	122	6	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
7	7	122	7	122	Will find a way	1-1
8	8	122	8	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
9	9	122	9	122	Will find a way	1-1
10	10	122	10	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
11	11	122	11	122	Will find a way	1-1
12	12	122	12	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
13	13	122	13	122	Will find a way	1-1
14	14	122	14	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
15	15	122	15	122	Will find a way	1-1
16	16	122	16	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
17	17	122	17	122	Will find a way	1-1
18	18	122	18	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
19	19	122	19	122	Will find a way	1-1
20	20	122	20	122	Needs to surprise	1-1

LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$12,000.

Index	Rank	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	1	118	1	118	May be the spot	5-1
2	2	122	2	122	Fits well here	1-1
3	3	122	3	122	Good winning last	1-1
4	4	116	4	116	Needs to surprise	1-1
5	5	122	5	122	Will find a way	1-1
6	6	122	6	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
7	7	122	7	122	Will find a way	1-1
8	8	122	8	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
9	9	122	9	122	Will find a way	1-1
10	10	122	10	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
11	11	122	11	122	Will find a way	1-1
12	12	122	12	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
13	13	122	13	122	Will find a way	1-1
14	14	122	14	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
15	15	122	15	122	Will find a way	1-1
16	16	122	16	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
17	17	122	17	122	Will find a way	1-1
18	18	122	18	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
19	19	122	19	122	Will find a way	1-1
20	20	122	20	122	Needs to surprise	1-1

LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 3-year-olds, Stakes, Purse \$36,000. Top claiming price \$25,000.

Index	Rank	Jockey	PP	WT	Comments	Odds
1	1	118	1	118	May be the spot	5-1
2	2	122	2	122	Fits well here	1-1
3	3	122	3	122	Good winning last	1-1
4	4	116	4	116	Needs to surprise	1-1
5	5	122	5	122	Will find a way	1-1
6	6	122	6	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
7	7	122	7	122	Will find a way	1-1
8	8	122	8	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
9	9	122	9	122	Will find a way	1-1
10	10	122	10	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
11	11	122	11	122	Will find a way	1-1
12	12	122	12	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
13	13	122	13	122	Will find a way	1-1
14	14	122	14	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
15	15	122	15	122	Will find a way	1-1
16	16	122	16	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
17	17	122	17	122	Will find a way	1-1
18	18	122	18	122	Needs to surprise	1-1
19	19	122	19	122	Will find a way	1-1
20	20	122	20	122	Needs to surprise	1-1

LONGSHOT—HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

NINTH RACE, 1 1/4 miles, 4-year-olds and up, Allowances, Purse \$12,000.

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

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hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

Start good from sale, was easily.

Green Indian - \$356.25.

Muehl pool - \$356.25.

Amuel pool - \$356.25.

hand. Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd

headline on the winner. RETS

Time lived in the drive.

No scratches.

Start good from sale, was easily.

No scratches.

127--FOURTH RACE 1 furlong, 3 year old FILLIES. Purse \$500.

CLYDE PRIZE \$100.00

5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

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5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Resina Time .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45

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5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
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5195 Am Available .....	115	5	4	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
5197 Double Action .....	115	3	2	2-2	2nd 8	8	8	Roscoe	45

Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Green Indian .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
Pal O'Farrell .....	120	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	Versora	45
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Time - 73.57s, 47.35s, 1:12.17s

137 2nd Pk of Clwyd, R. 2nd	115	2	2	2-2	2nd 8	7-3	7-4	V
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# Bass lands gavel with Compton club

The Compton Hunting and Fishing Club installed new officers, gave out a large number of fishing and hunting trophies and entered into its 31st year this month. Ray Bass, of 6132 Hersholt Ave., Lakewood, took over the president's gavel from Harrison McClain.

The Compton HFC is one of the largest in this area and has its own home at 1625 Sportsman Drive in Compton. It has a membership list of 300 and almost one-half of that number are extremely active at the weekly meetings. It is a family-oriented organization and puts heavy emphasis on its own and other conservation programs.

Bass will be another energetic young president. He is 35 and a native of California. He was born in Whittier, went to school in Compton and has been a member of the club for 10 years. He and his wife, Donna, have two daughters, Lorri, 13, and Terri, 11. Ray is a sales representative for Seven Up Bottling Company,



RAY BASS  
Heads Compton club

working out of the Los Angeles plant. Taking office with Ray were the following: Bob Smith, vice president; Jim Hon, financial secretary; Jesse Scott, recording secretary; Harold Chalk, sergeant-at-arms; Orvil Caskey, delegate to the Southern Council of Conservation Clubs. Directors: Ron Calvert, Clint Baker, Steve Polopolus, Joe Ivanac, Ken Knight, Harold Jesse, Ed Glinds, Herb Lomberger and the outgoing president, Harrison McClain.

THERE ARE MANY family parties through the year even though the CHFC is limited to male membership. The women have their own auxiliary, and both the men and women concentrate on club picnics for the families, an annual Easter egg hunt and a Christmas party for the kids. The gigantic fish fry in July usually attracts several hundred persons.

The club also takes pride in its support of the annual Ducks Unlimited Night that the Long Beach Sportsman's Club sponsors.

The fishing committee composed of Lyle Chick, Harold Jesse and Gary Munson gave out awards to just two persons at the annual banquet. Those were Lomberger and Glinds. The hunting

committee, Sig Bruckler and Ron Calvert, gave awards to Larry Hosler, Chalk, Lomberger, Glinds, Frank Cravens, Ron Van Fleet and Paul Christensen.

Don Surratt and Jesse Scott were the trap chairmen. Awards went to Brad Warner, Gordon Coffman, Bob Schoman, Lomberger, Al Goss, Bob Adams, Bud Plunkett, Dale Rose and McClain. The Davidson Trophy for high overall went to Ron Fennell.

High overall in skeet went to Walt Coleman, the skeet chairman, and these others: Gordon Coffman, Don Black, Dean Batson and Brad Warner.

The club is one of the few which has its own indoor range for the use of instructors and youngsters in the Hunter Safety Program.

THERE WILL BE a vacant chair at the extreme southeastern part of the Southern California Tuna Club room in the Lafayette basement. It's the chair that George Clark always occupied. George, 53 and ill for more than a year, died last week and a memorial service



DONNELL CULPEPPER

was held for him Friday at Sunnyside Cathedral Chapel. He was one of the club's best-loved oldtimers and one of the three surviving charter members.

The others are Jonah Jones Jr. and Jim Wood. Those two, Clark and others now in fishing heaven organized the Southern California Tuna Club 51 years ago. Jones said of that organization: "We started it because quite often we caught fish on the way home from Catalina Island, where we had the Tuna Club of Avalon, and we didn't want to return there to weigh in the fish."

The SCTC can be proud of those men who gave this city one of the finest clubs in the Southland.

George Clark was not necessarily a noted big-game angler. He had caught big fish, but he never made any attempt to win a lot of trophies. He was more content to sit with the late Harry Buffum on the old Balboa Pier and fish for smelt and small fish; or try for sanddabs on Dr. Mulford Smith's boat; or try the surf with Buffum and Dr. Eugene Jones in front of Jones' house at Seal Beach.

Clark served in the First Cavalry Under Gen. Pershing in the expedition into Mexico prior to World War I. His wife died more than a year ago. A son, George H. Clark and three grandchildren are survivors.

# A look at the female athlete

By ELAINE RISINGER  
Staff Writer

Coaches who work with the female athlete will have an opportunity to learn more about the competitive woman Friday at Long Beach City College.

On that evening, Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, authority on psychological reaction to pressure situations particularly in the areas of athletics and executive stress, will be on hand at 7:30 p.m. to discuss "Motivating the Female Athlete."

During his talk in the Goldstad Room at the Student Center, Dr. Ogilvie will draw from his years of research in the field and also present filmed interviews with competitors in the 1972 Olympics.

Dr. Ogilvie, a professor of psychology and counseling at San Jose State, is being sponsored as a scholar in residence at LBCC Wednesday through Saturday by the men's and women's physical education departments and college community services.

Friday morning at 9:30 the psychologist, who has been a consultant to the last three U.S. Olympic teams plus 12 NFL teams and 13 major league baseball teams, will meet for brunch and a conference in the women's physical education department lounge with faculty and student.

In addition to his work with Americans, Dr. Ogilvie has served as a research consultant in sports for England, France, Belgium, Italy, Spain, Czechoslovakia and Canada and co-authored the book, "Problem Athletes." He has appeared on the "60 Minutes" television program and is coordinator of the Institute for the Study of Athletic Motivation in San Jose.

Dr. Ogilvie has scheduled several other sessions during his time on campus. Topics will include motivating the male athlete and collegiate student pressures.

His final talk on Saturday morning is aimed at the non-professional coach of amateur youth teams and will cover the problems of competitive sport for children.

There is no charge for-

ny of the lectures. Full information about this program may be obtained at the college.

THE Long Beach State basketball team gets its second chance at UCLA Wednesday with a home game in the men's gym. The 49ers hope to hand the Bruins their first loss of the season and coach Fran Schaafsma feels defensive will be the key.

UCLA has been getting excellent scoring from

## WOMEN IN SPORTS

Karen Nash and Anita Ortega, two players who have not averaged in the double figures in previous years. "UCLA is a fine team, but we've had a chance to work on a few things," Schaafsma coach said.

LBSU lost a close game to Cal State Fullerton last week, 64-60. A foul by a Long Beach State player in the last seven seconds of the game gave Fullerton a chance to pick up two additional points.

One factor in the 49er defeat, Fran said, was a 20 per cent drop in free throw conversions by LBSU. "Had we shot close to the percentage of our previous games, the result would have been different."

This was Long Beach State's first doubleheader with the men's team at the Arena, and the coach was pleased with the early turnout to watch the women's game.

Competition is close in the SCWAC this year and there have been several upsets already. Fullerton, last year's conference champion and a strong contender this year, was downed recently by Cal Poly Pomona, a team beaten by LBSU in a pre-season tournament. Then Cal State Northridge, not

known as a powerhouse in the league, knocked off Pomona.

Long Beach State will meet Cal Poly Pomona Friday, and UCLA and Fullerton tangle Mar. 4.

FOR THE SECOND year in a row, rain washed out the Santa Barbara Invitational tennis tournament last weekend after one day of play. Next weekend Long Beach State will try a drier climate when its team heads for the Arizona University Invitational in Tucson.

LBSU has a pre-tournament game Tuesday at UC Irvine which should pose no problem for coach Gloria Hendricks' strong team. The 49ers lost a close 5-4 contest with UC Santa Barbara recently, the outcome winding down to the final match of the day.

IT APPEARS that Peggy Stolls' gymnastics team at Long Beach City College, which took conference honors last year, stands an excellent chance of repeating.

At a recent qualifying meet at Grossmont College, Gail Harris and Gaye Wilson were ranked as Class I all around gymnasts and Pam Sokolik qualified for Class I on the bars.

Since the initial meet, LBCC has earned victories

against four schools. LBCC defeated L. A. Valley and Orange Coast College with a score of 87.1 Friday. In individual competition Gaye took first in all around and Gail was third. Gaye, Gail and Susan Rapp swept the free exercise while Gaye and Gail took first and second in vaulting. Susan and Gail tied down the second and third spots on the beam, and Gaye and Gail repeated on the bars.

Eleven points separated LBCC's closest competitor at the meet Monday with San Diego Mesa College and San Diego City College. Once again Gaye and Gail took the most individual honors. Gaye rated second in free exercise,

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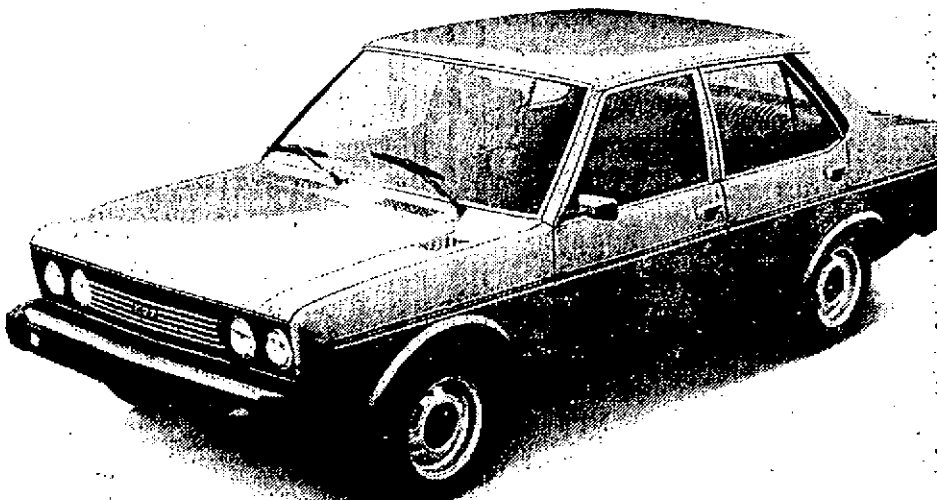
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F78x15	34.88	2/50	2.39	E78x14	27.88	2/48	2.58	F78x14	28.88	2/42	2.29
F78x14	34.88	2/50	2.43	G78x14	30.88	2/44	2.55	G78x14	30.88	2/44	2.55
G78x14	36.88	2/54	2.55	H78x14	32.88	2/48	2.75	H78x14	32.88	2/48	2.75
H78x14	38.88	2/54	2.59	L78x15	37.88	2/42	2.80	L78x15	37.88	2/42	2.80
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# State to hear appeal against L.B. ocean center

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Urban Affairs Editor

Environmentalists Lester Denevan again is attempting—this time at the state level—to block construction of an ocean-studies center on a stretch of man-made shoreline in the west beach area.

His appeal to the California Coastal Zone Conservation Commission will be heard Wednesday in San Francisco.

A permit to build the Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium center on the Long Beach coastline was approved by an 8-to-1 vote of the South Coast Regional Commission on Jan. 11. Denevan appeared in opposition to the project at that time.

That approval came after a battle that started in 1969 and has included legislative action, long-term negotiations with the California State University and Colleges system, a site change, at least four public hearings before the regional coastal commission, numerous continuations and countless revisions by consortium officials and the city of Long Beach to make the plan conform with the coastal plan.

Denevan is opposing the educational facility on the grounds that:

—The facility would reduce the area of a 13-acre shoreline park ("the city of Long Beach has contended that Palm Beach Park does not exist").

—Views of the ocean would be blocked.

—A rock-dike revetment separating the proposed site from the Pacific Ocean provides inadequate protection from tides and storms.

—More than 700 additional launching-ramp lanes for small boats will be needed in Southern California by 1980, and "to destroy the boat ramp currently existing on the site in order to replace it with an oceanographic center which could readily be placed elsewhere would be an extravagant and ludicrous waste of public resources."

Responding Saturday, Dr. Murray Daily, director of the consortium, said: "Why Mr. Denevan, who did not claim (in his appeal action) to be a boater, states the project will hurt boating is a mystery."

"He may not realize that the proposed ocean-studies facility and the boat-launch ramp have been designed to work together. We worked with representatives of recreational-boating groups and settled on a design that will actually increase parking for boaters using the Golden Avenue launch ramp. They were delighted with the final design and testified in favor of the project."

He said Denevan's claim that Palm Beach Park will be affected is unwarranted.

"Palm Beach Park was eliminated in 1971 by construction of the Shoreline Drive extension of Long Beach Freeway," he said. "The city has set aside a much larger

park area (50 acres) nearby for the planned Aquatic Park.

W. Robert Pierce, president of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce, which has long promoted establishment of the education facility here, said he was "bewildered" that anyone interested in protecting the coastline would "continue to impede the development of the oceanographic center."

"The Ocean Studies Consortium is specifically designed to educate the public about our marine environment and the very coastline that the coastal commission is supposed to protect," he said.

Pierce emphasized that "a great deal of thought and effort and years of planning have been given to the consortium's location and

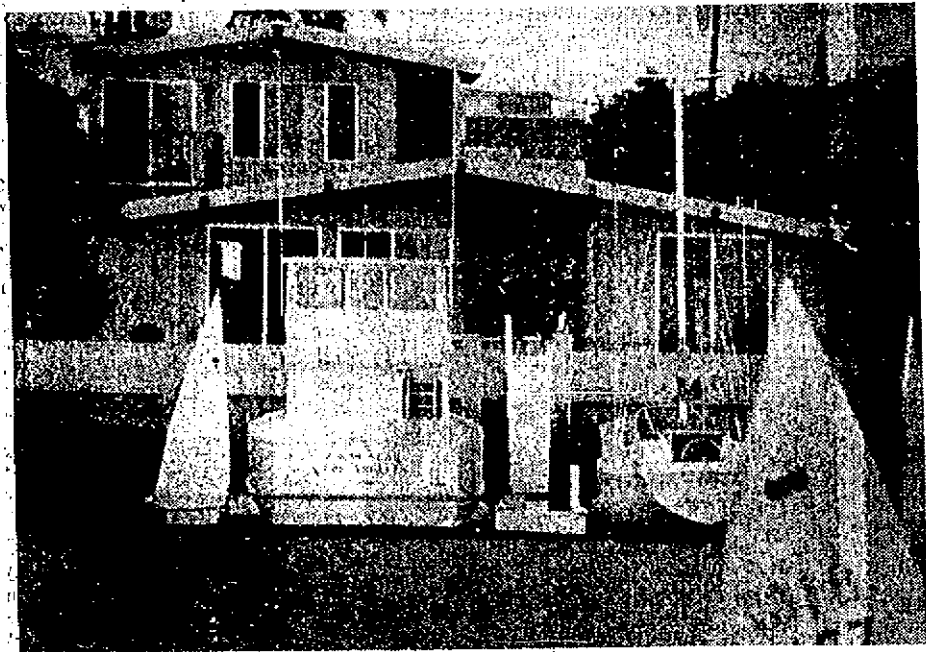
particularly to its effect on existing and proposed recreational areas and facilities."

The \$21-million facility will serve six Southern California state universities and colleges—Long Beach, Dominguez Hills, Fullerton, Northridge, Pomona and Los Angeles.

The proposed location is south of Shoreline Drive and west of Golden Avenue on the shoreline at the mouth of the Los Angeles River.

The issue to be decided by the state coastal commission is whether an institutional or a recreational use is more appropriate for the area.

The institution would require running seawater for laboratories.



VIEW FROM THE HIGH SIDE: A NAPLES HOUSE SELLING FOR \$300,000  
—Staff Photo by ROGER COAR

## Shore home prices rising fast —but buyers keep coming

By AL MURRELL  
Staff Writer

Despite prices that have soared by an average 20 per cent—and in some cases much more—in the past year, potential home buyers in the Belmont Shore-Naples area outnumber available property by a 10 to 1 ratio.

Conversely, as long as so many people are waiting to move into the beautiful seaside community, there won't be any change in the economic spiral, which already has forced most young couples and unmarried buyers out of the market.

The least expensive house on the current multiple listing that serves nearly all the real-estate brokers in Long Beach is a two-bedroom home at 184 Park Ave. for \$51,500. No other homes are listed for less than \$55,500.

Last February, there was a two-bedroom home with a fireplace listed for \$45,000, while a three-bedroom, 1½-bath house in a "choice location" was advertised for \$49,500.

There are only 26 homes on the current multiple list for Belmont Shore and Naples, and the average price is more than \$113,500.

Asking prices range from \$51,500 for the home on Park to \$300,000

for a house at 5518 The Toledo. The latter home, with 52 feet of frontage on the bay, has about 3,100 square feet, including four bedrooms, 3½ baths and a family room. It also has a swimming pool.

There are too many variables—including lot size, bay frontage and room sizes—to meaningfully compare current prices with 1975 prices, but the same house probably would have sold for \$40,000 to \$50,000 less a year ago.

Lou Francis, who owns A-1 Realty Service at 5223 E. Second St. and has been selling real estate in the Shore for more than 40 years, said: "The whole story is supply and demand. There's only so much area next to the water, and everybody wants to be down here."

Francis, 75, said, "I don't expect it to go up quite as fast as it has," but predicted that prices will continue to rise as long as there are people willing to pay them.

Francis said when he came to the Shore in 1935 homes were selling for from \$10,000 to \$12,000 "and

you could pick one up for less than that once in a while."

He also said part of the reason for the soaring prices is that the market is adjusting toward prices in other Southland beach communities.

"Prices are still a lot lower here than they are in Newport or Balboa. In fact, this is one of the cheapest beach communities in the state."

Margaret Orchard, one of the saleswomen in Francis' office, said when she started selling in the Shore about 20 years ago "we used to figure about 2 per cent a year" as the appreciation rate for houses.

"But now," she said, "some little houses are going up more than \$500 a month. It's forced the small man right out of the market."

Diane Coltrane, owner of Coltrane & Co., Realtors, 5500 E. Second St., placed part of the blame for the skyrocketing prices on the California coastal commissions.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## Olympics consultant to lecture at LBCC

A consultant to the nation's past three Olympic teams will be scholar in residence at Long Beach City College this week.

Dr. Bruce Ogilvie, authority on psychological reactions in pressure situations, will give a series of free lectures at the college's Liberal Arts Campus.

He is a professor of counseling and psychology at San Jose State University and author of "Problem Athletes."

His public lectures will include:

—"The Price of Success,"

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center.

—"Motivating the Modern Male Athlete," Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center.

—"Reaction and Adjustments to the Pressures of Being a College Student in the 1970s," Friday at 11:30 a.m. in the auditorium.

—"Motivating the Female Athlete," Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the College Center.

—"The Proper Role of the Non-Professional Coach of Amateur Youth Teams," Saturday at 9 a.m. in the College Center.

ish priests who pushed back the wilderness, the Dutch who greened New York.

I see Irishmen laying the tracks of the great railroads that linked outposts with developing centers of commerce. I see Chinese in the gold fields of California, Nevada and Colorado. I see Swedes, Finns and Norwegians hewing the timber of the Northwest, Poles stoking the blast furnaces of Pittsburgh and Gary, Japanese bringing their green touch to the face of the West.

I see a black man named Crispus Attucks dying in the first hours of our fight to be a free nation. I see a Jew named Haym Salomon pledging every penny he had to the Continental Army so a nation might live.

Salomon died at age 45 in 1785, ground down by the rigors he had suffered at the hands of Redcoat jailers. He left a nearly destitute family and a name to fling in the faces of every racist and religious bigot then and now.

Let the insensitive tellers of Polish jokes choke on names like Thaddeus Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski, two Poles who sailed to America to join Washington when help from any quarter was scarce.

Let those who cry America is only for the native-born reflect on the origins of the Marquis de Lafayette, Johann de Kalb and Baron Friedrich von Steu-

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976 • SECTION 8—Page B-1

## Postal customers irked by Saturday shutdowns

By KRIS SHERMAN  
Staff Writer

Many postal patrons will find the doors to their friendly, neighborhood post office branches locked next Saturday.

And as a result, purchasing stamps, mailing a parcel or posting a certified letter could pose more than a little inconvenience.

Early indications are that the public is not happy about the situation.

According to U.S. Postal Service officials, about 25 branch post offices in the Long Beach area will discontinue weekend (9 a.m. to noon Saturday) window service this week.

Allan J. Nesland, senior customer-service representative at the Long Beach Sectional Center, 300 Long Beach Blvd., said the Saturday closures have been forced by rising costs.

The cutback, estimated to save about 200 man hours each week, includes all but 10 offices in the 906, 907 and 908 Zip Code areas. Those offices will remain open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays to process customers from throughout the region.

Nesland said stations in La

Mirada, Norwalk and Pico Rivera will remain open on Saturdays for patrons in the 906 Zip Code area.

In the 907 area, stations to remain open include Artesia, 11721 183rd St.; Avalon, 21350 S. Avalon Blvd.; Lakewood, 5200 N. Clark Ave.; Los Alamitos, 10932 Pine St.; and San Pedro, 839 S. Beacon St.

The main Long Beach post office, 300 Long Beach Blvd., will be the lone postal center open in the 908 area on Saturdays, he said.

All other branch offices in the affected Zip Code areas, which encompass much of southeastern Los Angeles County and western Orange County, will be open on Saturday for post office box and will call service only, Nesland said.

Included in the list of affected stations are nine in Long Beach, two in Buena Park, two in Cypress and two in Seal Beach.

Other affected stations include those in Bellflower, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, Harbor City, La Habra, La Palma, Lomita, Montebello, Paramount, Santa Fe Springs, Surferside, Sunset Beach and Wilmington.

"The Postal Service's serious financial problems and the recent drop in mail volume make it neces-

sary to cut postal expenditures as close to the bone as possible," Nesland wrote in a news release about the closures.

"The retail units where Saturday window service will be discontinued are low-revenue units with high operating costs," he added.

Nesland said the man-hours saved by the closures will be redistributed within the Postal Service operation to help speed the flow of mail through the area and cut down on the need to hire more personnel.

The alternative, he added, is still higher postal rates—something the public obviously is not anxious to see.

Nevertheless, the latest Postal Service economy move is not being received sympathetically.

Patrons at several area branch offices Saturday expressed dismay over the action and said they could foresee nothing but inconvenience for themselves.

Some said they believed discontinuance of window service on Saturday—particularly if not met by public outcry—could lead to further cutbacks by the Postal Service.

(Turn to Page B-4, Col. 1)

## But presentation must wait on retirement Kennick gets peek at his plaque

Retiring State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, was permitted last week to see and hold—for a few minutes—a plaque designating him as an honorary port pilot.

He then had to give it back to the donors—Long Beach City and port officials.

He won't get to keep the memento until after Dec. 1, his last day as a state legislator. Because harbor and city officials periodically lobby for favorable legislation, they legally couldn't give, nor could the senator legally accept, the plaque. That's because it was mounted with a brass ship's clock costing more than \$10.

By law, state legislators cannot accept gifts, dinners, refreshments or donations of more than \$10 in value each month from lobbyists.

When he retires, the silver-haired, 70-year-old lawmaker can claim his clock-plaque.

Other distinguished honorary port pilots include President Eisenhower, the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia; Adm. Hyman G. Rickover, USN, father of the Navy's nuclear fleet; Takeo Miki, prime minister of Japan; and Eisaku Sato, former Japanese prime minister.



SEN. KENNICK HOLDS PLAQUE. . . BRIEFLY



## People Talk

E.C. Anderson

THE FOLLOWING column, originally published on Feb. 20, 1975, is being reprinted in answer to reader requests:

One way to honor George Washington, whose birthday we celebrate this week, is to reflect on the meaning of the Latin phrase E Pluribus Unum which appears on our U.S. coinage.

The words, "One out of many" can also be translated as brotherhood, the bond that makes all Americans one. E Pluribus Unum recognizes that a multiplicity of races, creeds and colors created this nation and labored to keep it free.

I look at America and remember the Norsemen who touched our shores on voyages of discovery. I see in my mind's eye the Italian, English and Portuguese navigators, the French fur traders and Span-

ish priests who pushed back the wilderness, the Dutch who greened New York.

I see Irishmen laying the tracks of the great railroads that linked outposts with developing centers of commerce. I see Chinese in the gold fields of California, Nevada and Colorado. I see Swedes, Finns and Norwegians hewing the timber of the Northwest, Poles stoking the blast furnaces of Pittsburgh and Gary, Japanese bringing their green touch to the face of the West.

I see a black man named Crispus Attucks dying in the first hours of our fight to be a free nation. I see a Jew named Haym Salomon pledging every penny he had to the Continental Army so a nation might live.

Salomon died at age 45 in 1785, ground down by the rigors he had suffered at the hands of Redcoat jailers. He left a nearly destitute family and a name to fling in the faces of every racist and religious bigot then and now.

Let the insensitive tellers of Polish jokes choke on names like Thaddeus Kosciuszko and Casimir Pulaski, two Poles who sailed to America to join Washington when help from any quarter was scarce.

Let those who cry America is only for the native-born reflect on the origins of the Marquis de Lafayette, Johann de Kalb and Baron Friedrich von Steu-

ben, volunteers to the cause of liberty in the American Revolution.

I see those names on the pages of my nation's history and swell with pride that I am brother to them all.

But I am not blind to the warts on the face of America, the scalings and pittings left by bigots, exploiters of the black, the Indian and the newly arrived immigrant. I don't alibi away broken treaties, slavery, promises unkept, sweatshops and the cruel servitude of child labor.

Wickedness and virtue commingle in the body politic, as in the souls of men. Our character as a nation is formed by the struggle to amend the neglects of our past and present, to bind up the hurts and redress injustices.

Without the warts to challenge us to action, we might become complacent and smug, bundling up in our own blanket of freedoms while oblivious to the needs of those who still shiver in the cold of neglect.

Too often our elected officials dismiss us as "the little people," forgetting that we are the stature of armies, the weight of the treasury, the real owners and builders of schools, hospitals and governments. And what's more, the so-called "little people" are the ultimate conscience of their society.

That conscience is an awesome thing to see in action. It moves men and mountains, gives meaning to documents like the Declaration of Independence and the federal Constitution. It is the conscience of "one out of many" that honors the memory of George Washington.

POSTSCRIPT: That concludes the "People Talk" column of Feb. 20, 1975, but the story of America continues, written in the bold strokes of a people who cherish their land and their liberty.

Last week I received a letter from a Long Beach man, a veteran of World War I service in France and a particular admirer of Teddy Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. He recalled the past with pride but lamented the present. "Now we have no heroes," he said.

I dissent. I think we have millions of unsung heroes and heroines in this country. They support our charities, teach our children, hold the home together against incessant attack on its tensile strength. If we had no heroes, who would serve in our police and fire departments, who would succor the poor, the sick and the aged?

I think America's greatest strength flows from the quiet heroism of those who serve and sacrifice for others.



Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976

## Editorials

## A new voice in Israel

A dove has been nominated for a position in the top councils of the Israeli government, and while that is unsettling for many Israelis it may well turn out to be good news for their country.

The dove is Shlomo Avineri, whose nomination by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon as his top deputy is virtually certain to be approved by the cabinet. Avineri, the dean of the social sciences faculty at Hebrew University, will succeed Avraham Kidron as director general of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Kidron is a knowledgeable career diplomat, but he is more a technician than a policy innovator. Avineri's influence on foreign policy can be all to the good if he leads the cabinet and members of the Israeli parliament to consider the possibility of fresh approaches.

ONE APPROACH Avineri has advocated is that of talking with the Palestinian Liberation Organization. He would find acceptable, he has suggested, the establishment of a Palestinian state between Israel and Jordan. Whether the Palestinians would accept that is, of course, questionable. The official PLO position is that the Jewish state of Israel must be abolished. The PLO would substitute a state in which Arabs might in time become dominant.

Neither Avineri nor any other important Israeli dove is willing to assent in this fashion to the end of Israel as it now exists. But Avineri and other doves believe Palestinian demands might moderate if the Palestinians who left Israel when it became a nation see a chance to achieve national status themselves.

Avineri put his views this way in a recent interview: "If a substantial Palestinian group were to declare recognition of Israel's legitimacy as a sovereign Jewish state and were to content itself with a Palestinian state on the West Bank and Gaza Strip with a link between these areas, there is no reason why Israel should negate an arrangement with such a group. There is no need to reject

in advance dialogue with the Palestine Liberation Organization in any situation.

"If the PLO today bases itself on a demand for Israel's liquidation, there can be no discussion with it. But if it changes its opinions, we will talk to it. It is never necessary to say 'no.'"

THAT VIEW comes close to heresy among Israel's right-wingers. Their position is that the Arabs lost the war to destroy Israel when the state was created, and that the Arabs now must solve the refugee problem themselves by assimilating the refugees into Arab nations — just as Israel took in hundreds of thousands of Jewish refugees from Arab nations.

Avineri's view is not much more acceptable to most of the country's ruling Labor party, which is inclined to dismiss talk of negotiations with Palestinians as soft-headed wishful thinking. Israeli hawks argue that the PLO cannot be believed — except in its most intolerant and warlike statements.

THIS IS PROBABLY the majority view in Israel, but it has things in common with the attitude toward the Soviet Union of American right-wingers who say Communists can be believed only when they talk of destroying capitalist countries. But even enemies can recognize reality, can behave rationally, and can elect not to pursue their ultimate goals for a decade or a century. In a decade or a century, the goals themselves can change.

As Allon's top aide, Avineri would presumably have a voice — if only a limited one — in the formulation of policy. It is encouraging that this voice will be one that, outside Israel at least, will be regarded generally as one of moderation.

Whether the Palestinians will moderate their views if Israel moderates its own stance is highly uncertain. But the nomination of Avineri is a sign that Israel, however haltingly, may be preparing to put the question to a test.

## Fair deal for everyone

At present, anyone who owns forest lands pays property taxes on them.

The more timber there is on the land, the higher the taxes.

SO THE CURRENT system encourages the owners to cut the trees. Soon. And completely.

Such a tax policy maximizes local government revenue. It also maximizes despoliation of the landscape. And it encourages the unwise practice of clear-cutting.

A bill before the California Legislature would change the poli-

cy to the benefit of the environment, of our timber resources and of the lumber industry as well. Under A B 1258, property taxes on standing timber would be eliminated. Instead, the timber would be taxed at a 6 per cent rate when harvested.

IN RETURN for holding their timber longer, owners would get an estimated 20 per cent reduction in taxes.

It's a fair deal for everyone concerned. We hope it passes the legislature.

## Hannaford assesses first term

Freshman Democratic Congressman Mark Hannaford thought his tenure would be brief, that he might not be good at the job, that he might not be effective even if he were good.

That was a year ago.

TODAY HE SAYS, "I'm happy to report that I have good feelings about all of those reservations."

As successor last year to the popular, 11-term Republican Craig Hosmer, who did not seek re-election, Hannaford had misgivings.

"I went into the adventure with some reluctance because political reality told me I'd probably have a brief tenure since this was a Republican seat."

Now, as he prepares to seek re-election in the Long Beach, Lakewood, West Orange County 34th Congressional District, he thinks he has been a good congressman, "not at all out of my element, and I think I've been an effective person. The opportunity for a freshman to be effective has surprised me."

HE WILL INCLUDE some of the following items when asked about his first-year record:

(1) A successful resolution to bar a cut in federal nursing care funds which, he said, would have cost Memorial Hospital in Long Beach \$100,000 a year and the Los Angeles County hospital system \$250,000 a year.

(2) Testimony twice before the House Appropriations Committee in successful defense of his resolution to forbid termination of military commissaries.

(3) A bill enabling the federal government to earn about \$200 million a year by investing and drawing interest on short-term tax accounts placed in banks.

(4) Working closely with the City of Long Beach in getting implementation of grants for the Economic Development Area.

(5) Resolution of flood insurance problems, particularly in Hawaiian Gardens, and a lightening of the flood insurance burden in Huntington Beach.

(6) Intercession with the Veterans Administration to preserve Long Beach City College's cooperative training program (primarily for veterans). At Hannaford's request, "they simply rewrote the regulations. The final decision will be made next June but there is every indication there will be no problem with it."

(7) The continuing fight for equity for California in oil pricing, a campaign that has involved meetings with energy chief Frank Zarb and a local inspection by Zarb's deputy. Before a late January hearing on the matter, Hannaford obtained the signatures of all 43 California congressmen and the two senators sustaining his point of view.

BEYOND THE numbered laundry list are policy positions and political stances. Hannaford said he has been active in Congress' efforts to get the country on a different foreign policy course.

"I'm proud to have been among 50 members who called the caucus to make the final statement on the will of the Congress as far as Vietnam is concerned: 'Not another dime!'"

"And I think that action is what finally ended that tragic era of world history."

The nation cannot have 435 foreign policy formulators, he said, but some broad guidelines must be established "and one of them has to be that we do not engage in clandestine, covert political and

military operations in foreign countries even to the extent of being a party to assassination."

Impressed by "the cost and injustice of many federal regulations," Hannaford said he has supported, administratively and legislatively, means of reducing regula-



Bob Houser

Political Editor

tions and of holding the regulators more accountable to the Congress.

HANNAFORD SAID two polls in his district "indicate very strong bipartisan support." He ascribes that support, in part, to the personal contact through numerous town hall meetings and his return to the district at least once a month.

One of the polls, made from the office of House Majority Leader Thomas O'Neill, showed the freshman class to be faring better than anyone would have expected, Hannaford said.

"I think people were sort of comparing it (the freshman class) with the great sweep of 1964 when Barry Goldwater succeeded in electing a large Democratic majority. They all came in with what they thought was a great mandate to move on

Great Society programs and I think they exceeded their mandate.

"This has been a much more cautious class in fiscal matters and I have joined in that caution. I voted against many of the things I believe in because they exceeded the budget targets we had set."

AS A FORMER college teacher, Hannaford said educating and being educated is one of the most exciting aspects of his job.

From a point of knowing very little about oil pricing to becoming a principal advocate in the matter, Hannaford said he knows so much about it now that he is beginning to pronounce it "all," a la Texas.

"A big part of the job is to be an educator," he added. "If the President does something like he did in New York where he takes an intractable position and gets all your incoming mail hostile to the reality of what must be done, then, through mail, press, radio, speeches and town hall you have to go out and explain why you can't let New York go down the drain."

Hannaford said the unfinished agenda includes matters heretofore mentioned plus tax reform, "various Social Security amendments, the matter of injustices to women and to senior citizens prevented from remarrying without losing benefits."

An immediate goal is winning a spot on the Financial Institutions subcommittee "because this year there's going to be an effort to completely revamp the financial institutions of the country. That's where the action is so that's where I want to be."

"FASTER, HENRY..."



## Two against the bureaucrats

WASHINGTON—We will be hearing a great deal this year about the heroes who 200 years ago twisted the tail of the British lion. In keeping with the Bicentennial spirit, perhaps nominations are in order for contemporary heroes cast in the same mold. Two names come to mind: Ray



James J. Kilpatrick

Godfrey of Rapid City, S.D., and Howard Dearborn of Fryeburg, Maine.

These gentlemen are engaged in single combat with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, better known as OSHA. If they had been hanging around Boston a long time ago, they would have pitched the tea in the harbor.

GODFREY IS proprietor of the Godfrey Brake Service at 110 Poplar Street in Rapid City. Back in mid-December, he was minding his own business at his own garage, when there came a knock on the door. It was a total stranger.

Godfrey asked who he was, and the stranger said he was an inspector for OSHA. Says who, says Godfrey. Says me, says the stranger. Izzat so, says Godfrey. And with that, Godfrey reached into his desk drawer and pulled out a handy-dandy form. Fill it out, says Godfrey to the stranger, and we'll see.

It was an "Official Public Servants Questionnaire." South Dakota has been plagued with phony Feds bearing phony credentials. His prepared form inquired of the stranger's age, residence, race, sex, education, and whether he had a criminal record. It asked a lot of other questions—the same kind of damfool questions the government regularly puts to businessmen.

THE STRANGER went away in high dudgeon, and a week or so later Godfrey found himself on the defendant's end of a suit in U.S. District Court. The Department of Labor was seeking a court order to compel Godfrey to admit the stranger to his shop. On Dec. 31, Judge Andrew

Bougie took the matter under advisement, and as of the past Monday that was where it rested. Meanwhile, 125 other employers in the Rapid City area have met at Godfrey's garage to see what additional OSHA tea they can toss in the harbor.

An OSHA inspector also came to call on the metalworking plant of Howard Dearborn, Inc., in Fryeburg, Maine. This was on June 24, 1974. The proprietor is a Yankee facsimile of the kind of character known in the South as an unreconstructed rebel. Dearborn's plant is engaged in highly sophisticated work. Even the bureaucrats have conceded that Dearborn's operation "is in good physical condition, is safety conscious, and does its best to comply with safety regulations."

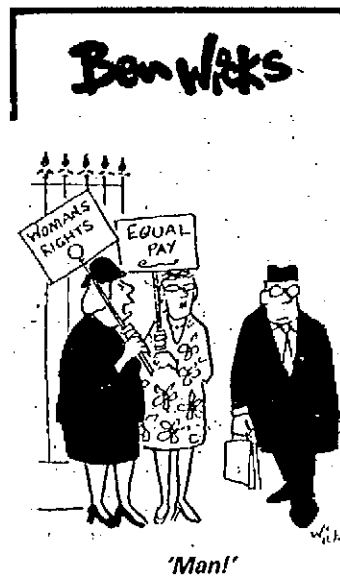
NEVERTHELESS, the inspector found a welding electrode cable with damaged insulation. OSHA hit Dearborn with a \$25 fine, and Dearborn hit the roof. He said he was an honest businessman running an honest plant, and he refused to pay. He took it to the OSHA Review Commission. There the penalty was upheld. Dearborn still refuses to pay. His position is that nobody but nobody can track his way through the thousands of pages of OSHA regulations. If the inspector had merely asked him nicely to replace the cable, he would have replaced it on the spot. He long ago replaced it anyhow. The case has cost him \$3,000 in legal fees, and he's directed his attorneys to appeal to the courts.

Godfrey and Dearborn are exceptional men. Last year OSHA's 1,234 inspectors visited 88,800 establishments. They found 66,000 employers with an average of about five violations each. The inspectors proposed penalties totaling \$9.5 million, or roughly \$150 per citation. Only 5 per cent

of the cited employers appealed to the Review Commission; the other 95 per cent figured it was cheaper to pay the penalty than to pay lawyers to fight it.

IN THE FIVE years since its formation, OSHA has managed to become one of the most despised arms of the federal colossus. This is not because employers are opposed to safety. The notion is absurd. It is because the agency has delivered itself of a vast ocean of regulations that no employer can wade through, and because OSHA sends out inspectors who wouldn't know a brake shoe from a horseshoe. At any rate, that is the universal complaint.

A pessimistic prophecy is in order that the two mavericks will finally be corralled. The judge will order Godfrey to let the inspector in, and the inspector will penalize him 20 bucks for failing to provide a fur-lined cuspidor. Dearborn will spend another \$1,000 in a futile appeal. But if we're giving out Bicentennial medals, marking revolution against tyranny, save a couple of silver ones for them.



## What others say

## Ford on corporate reform

(From the Christian Science Monitor)

President Ford has added a welcome voice to those calling for an end to questionable practices by U.S. corporations doing business overseas.

He has ordered a high-level investigation, perhaps to be conducted at Cabinet level, particularly of the bribery disguised as "commissions" to foreign government "agents" that is so much in the news these days. Mr. Ford has also let it be known that he might favor withholding government contracts from those corporations found violating U.S. or foreign law.

There already has been considerable

movement in the direction of improved corporate ethics with many businesses and executives declaring themselves firmly against such dubious if not illegal activities.

Given the revelations that continue to be made, there probably could be no return to the days when millions of dollars changed hands privately outside the United States as part of "the cost of doing business." But President Ford's condemnation "in the strongest terms" of this dubious practice, together with specific executive action, gives added assurance that such will be the case.

## Today's book

The World of the Horse. By Judith Campbell. Crowell, \$19.95.

This newest of Judith Campbell's many fine books on the horse is a breathtakingly beautiful volume for all lovers of the horse, a colorful, lavishly illustrated exploration of the personalities of horses and horsemen and horsewomen, of the challenges of sport and competition, and the delights and responsibilities of ownership. — N.

# For Joe Kennick, career started at age 12

SACRAMENTO — Joe Kennick's office in the State Capitol is simple, modestly decorated, and suggests that work is done there. Some legislators' offices become garish sanctuaries of self-tribute, with plaques and scrolls and pictures assuring visitors that the occupant is a Very Important Person.

Joe Kennick's office is not like that because Joe Kennick is not like that. He is



Bob Schmidt

View From Our State Bureau

proud, he says, of being a state senator, of having been chosen seven times by the people of Long Beach to represent their interests in the legislature.

**BUT HE HAS BEEN** sent to Sacramento to work, not to indulge his vanity, and so he works. If there has been accomplishment, if as a consequence there is esteem, the pleasure of dwelling on such things can come later, he says.

For Joe Kennick, "later" will soon be "now." After 18 years in the legislature after nearly 50 years of service to the people of Long Beach, Joe Kennick is retiring.

He finishes reading a letter and jots a quick note in the margin before responding to a question about the reaction to his decision not to seek re-election this year.

"It's been very flattering," he says. "There's been a degree of sadness, and some people have asked me to reconsider. But some have also said I deserved to retire, to have a change of pasture, and some rest."

**HE WOULD BE** "less than honest," the senator says, "if I told you I haven't had many, many second thoughts" about ending his career in government.

"You don't serve 18 years in this place without having second thoughts" about leaving, he says.

But, he adds, with the candid clarity that has helped him cut quickly to the hearts of issues in the past, "I thought that I had served long enough. I really think that I'm less effective now than I was 10 years ago, or even five years ago."

Despite that admission, he says firmly, "I feel fine, just fine," when asked about his health. The senator was born in Saginaw, Mich., on Sept. 25, 1905, and there have been times in recent years when he has not been as fit as he would like to have been.

But he looks and sounds better now than he has in some time, and his "I feel fine" is easy to believe.

**THE DETERMINING** factor in his decision to bow out, Kennick says, was the wishes of his wife of 51 years, Ruth.

"She wanted me to stay home. She's been very kind and very generous for the past 18 years in not objecting to my being away from home so much. I look forward very much to relaxing with her."

Joe Kennick's first try for elected office was in 1952, when he ran for Congress against Republican Craig Hosmer.

"No one knew," he recalls with a chuckle, "that that campaign started when I was 12 years old."

"When I was a small boy in Fremont, Neb., I delivered newspapers, and a fellow on my route was named Dan V. Stephens. He was a congressman, and I held that man in awe."

"He used to talk to me, and I remember saying to him one time, 'When I grow up I would like to be a politician, like you.'"

**A POLITICIAN** is a fine thing to be, Kennick recalls being told, "and from that day on I wanted to be a politician, and I never lost sight of that. I decided my life would be political, and it was, from that time on."

Young Kennick and his family eventually moved to Long Beach, and he was graduated from Poly High School before going to work for Los Angeles County and the federal government and attending the University of Southern California and Southwestern University Law School.

In his early 20s, he went to work for the juvenile bureau in the city of Long Beach, in what he describes as "a political environment," and in 1940 he was made superintendent of the bureau.

Among his accomplishments in that post, which he held until his election to the Assembly in 1958, was the founding of the Long Beach Boys' Club.

The future legislator was active in Democratic party activities, but held off seeking office himself until his two children — Joan, now Mrs. Gerald Scott of San Jose, and David, now a municipal court judge in Los Angeles — were young adults.

**KENICK LOST** his first campaign ("Hosmer wasn't my opponent, General Eisenhower was my opponent, and he was a tough guy to beat") and his second, two years later.

But, he figured, since he had put nearly 40 years of preparation into the effort, he might as well try again. And the third



JOE AND RUTH KENICK  
'She's been very kind and very generous for the past 18 years'

time, in 1958, he succeeded, defeating eight-year Republican incumbent Herbert R. Kloosier for the right to represent Long Beach in the State Assembly.

In 1968 he was elected to the Senate, and so great was the reputation he had acquired in the Assembly that his new colleagues paid him the unique tribute of electing him immediately to the five-member Rules Committee, the powerful panel that oversees the operations of the house.

He has been re-elected to the committee every year since.

Because of his many years of working with juveniles, his early legislative efforts were focused on improving California's archaic juvenile statutes, and eventually he and Sen. Stanley Arnold introduced successfully the first major reform in the juvenile code in 107 years.

**SENSITIVE** to his constituency, Kennick became aware quickly that the needs of another segment of society were, like those of juveniles, not normally very high on any list of legislative priorities.

And so he turned a large share of his attention to the senior citizen. He was responsible for the legislation that created the California Commission on Aging, and he still serves on the Joint Legislative Committee on Aging he initially sponsored.

He carried legislation that allowed eligible juvenile offenders to have their court records sealed "so a kid who stubbed his toe once wouldn't have to carry that around with him the rest of his life."

He also introduced a measure linking old age pensions with the cost-of-living index "so the elderly would not have to petition each year for needed pension increases."

Joe Kennick was the lead co-author on the controversial Rumford Fair Housing Bill "and it nearly cost me my seat, but I believed it was right then, and I still do, and fortunately the Supreme Court agreed with me."

**HE HAS ALSO** been a co-author of legislation abolishing capital punishment, another issue that required the placing of personal principle over purely political considerations.

As chairman of the Assembly Committee on Manufacturing, Oil and Mining, and a member of the Joint Committee on Tidelands, Kennick was deeply involved in the intense negotiations that culminated, in 1964, in what is now known as Chapter 138, the statute containing the Long Beach tidelands oil revenue-sharing formula that has added hundreds of millions of dollars to the state treasury and millions to that of the city of Long Beach.

More recently, it was his legislation that enabled the California state university and college system to locate its headquarters facility, now nearing completion, on tidelands property near the Queen's Way Bridge in Long Beach.

He also fought, successfully, for the location of a state office building in downtown Long Beach, and the structure is now in the planning stage.

**IF LEGISLATORS** and their staffs and lobbyists and journalists in the Capitol were asked to come up with one word they associated with Joe Kennick, the word would probably be "kind."

But Joe Kennick has been a tough, hard-nosed defender of his district's interests, as Northern California legislators found out frequently in the 1960s when they tried, always unsuccessfully, to raid Long Beach's tidelands oil income.

The battle over the location of the state college and university headquarters, he recalls, "was won and lost 20 times before it was finally won," with the chief opponent being one of the most powerful men in state government, Sen. Randolph Collier of Yreka, the silver-haired dean of the legislature.

How come, Kennick was asked, you have these big, knock-down, drag-out battles with other legislators and special interests who are used to getting their own way, and you win more than you lose and no one's mad at you?

"Well," the senator says, "I don't know, really. I'm not ugly about it. I know that, because I truly have deep affection and high regard for Randy Collier and others, and I think they know it."

**THEY KNOW** it, and the regard is returned.

Early last month, San Francisco senator and mayor-elect George Moscone sat silently in the Senate chamber while his colleagues bade him farewell. He rose after they had concluded, to express his own farewell, and even in that highly personal moment took time to speak of Joe Kennick, who only a few days earlier had announced his decision not to seek re-election.

"Joe," Moscone said, "has given all of his life to the public, and he is entitled to give some of it to himself and to his wife."

And so next Dec. 6, when the members of the California Legislature convene for the start of the 1977-78 session, Joe Kennick will not be among them.

**ONE OF THE FEW** clichés which find their way into his speech is "the world won't come to an end," and it applies, he would be the first to say, to his departure from the Long Beach legislative delegation.

Long Beach's world won't come to an end because Joe Kennick will no longer represent it in the legislature. But the legislature, and Long Beach, and the city's citizens, and their present and their future will be the poorer for his absence.

## Letters to the editor

### Equity Funding

EDITOR:

Your Associated Press story on Equity Funding notes toward the end the charge that a securities analyst "tipped off some of his institutional clients, precipitating a selling stampede that led to the stock's suspension and investigation."

It is true the analyst did this, but only after making repeated efforts to alert authorities, including those in California. And it was only after rebuff on rebuff, after failing to find a single public official — in California, Illinois, New York — willing to do anything about the fraud, that he took the only way left for him to expose it.

A few months ago Barron's ran a detailed article on this. And Forbes has reprinted an article on Stanley Goldblum, which appeared in its pages more than five years ago, that should have set the red lights flashing and the bells jangling in Sacramento and some other state capitals.

That, it seems to me, is the real lesson to be learned from the Equity Funding fraud.

WUILLARD M. HANZLIK  
Seal Beach

### Saving downtown

EDITOR:

The Independent, Press-Telegram has joined in the general gratification surrounding the announcement that Norris Industries has decided to establish its world headquarters in Long Beach at Ocean and Golden Shore. I join in the congratulatory insofar as I am heartened to see what seems to be a continuing revitalization of downtown.

However, without putting a damper on the prospect, I would like to point out a few facts which illustrate the workings of urban renewal, since we are considering doing a great deal more. Norris has negotiated a land price which represents a substantial subsidy on the part of all Los Angeles County property taxpayers. Further, the taxing agencies will not receive the bulk of the taxes on the property for an indefinite period, perhaps more than 30 years.

A dozen or so years ago, before the bulldozers moved into the West Beach area and before the 1,400 people moved out, the redevelopment plan contemplated only residential and hotel uses. There are many who believe that downtown will only thrive when it finds a way to house people who want to live there. The uncertainties involved in trying to resolve human and neighborhood problems with bulldozers, great sums of public money and luxury commercial high-rise are formidable.

PETER DEVEREAUX  
Long Beach

### Important agency

EDITOR:

Thank you for your excellent editorial on Jan. 19 supporting continuation of the Colorado River Board of California as a state agency.

You are so right in saying California is in danger of losing an agency that, since its creation nearly 40 years ago, has developed vast experience in water law and in the multitude of problems of the Colorado River Basin.

We at the Metropolitan Water District sincerely hope the governor will realize that danger and act accordingly. Your newspaper's support for the CRB should be a big help in that regard.

HOWARD H. HAWKINS  
Chairman  
Metropolitan Water District  
Los Angeles

### Two-term limit

EDITOR:

An accomplishment worthy of 20th century progress in government would be to limit congressmen to two terms. The presidency and most governorships are now so limited.

The frustration of our political system is committee rule by seniority. The chief beneficiaries are selected by powerful minorities. This discourages new, conscientious legislators, and we, the public, lose.

AL BORGMAN  
Nashville, Tenn.

### World majority

EDITOR:

Your Jan. 26 editorial suggesting a dialogue might help is wise and fruitful. A great deal of clamor has been made in letters to the editor after the passing of the U.N. resolution equating Zionism with racism, which has hidden the real racist nature of Zionism. Some people have gone so far as to suggest that the U.N. is prejudiced against Israelis. They have also made the allegation that the Third World countries have become a force which is abusing its privileges.

The U.N. resolution concerning the Palestinian question was adopted by a two-thirds majority. Apart from the two-thirds majority, a large percentage of the population of the world represented by their governments voted for these resolutions, namely people from the Asian and African continents and the Socialist countries. There was a real international majority who voted for these resolutions. There can be no more democratic and just method — so why all the sniveling?

Israel itself came into being through a U.N. resolution at a time when the U.N. was not a truly representative organization since most of the Asian and African nations were under colonial rule and thus were not represented.

The superiority complex which directs the Zionist movement stems from the theory of the Chosen People and thus becomes a dangerous form of racism. It implies that Jews should remain in isolation from the other communities. Unless this community frees itself from its complexes and from its suspicions and mistrust of others and does not exceed its limits, either in Israel or wherever they may be living, they will remain the Irritated People.

RASHID TIFRIT  
Long Beach

### Input ignored

EDITOR:

In his letter published Feb. 5, Eric David identified himself as the chairman of the planning and environment commission of Lakewood. From the number of letters written the past year by Mr. David, I would have assumed that he was the head of the city's public information office.

It is not what Mr. David said, it is what is not said, that obfuscates the facts.

He states that home owners are notified. How? Tell the truth. By a legal notice in a throwaway newspaper, that's how! The adjudicated newspaper for Lakewood is the Herald American.

He states that "the council provides many opportunities for input." The question is, Mr. David, after the input, what does the council do with it? File it?

Oral communications, Mr. David? When? The last item on the agenda, when the working people have gone home.

Please, Mr. David. If you're going to make statements, tell it like it is.

TOM KELL  
Lakewood

### The big issues

EDITOR:

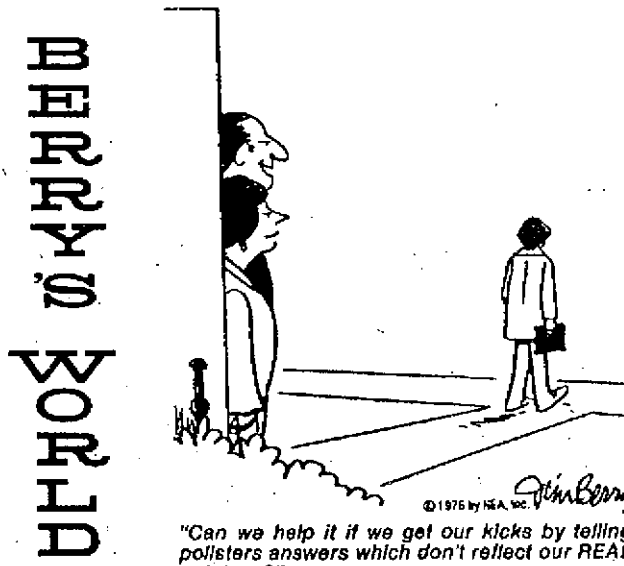
Reading the I, P-T Sunday, Feb. 8, one would think the most important issue facing this republic in its 200th year was abortion.

Any politician who believes that a female who is impregnated by a male must then be forced to produce a baby is totally out of touch with reality.

One hopes the important issues we Americans face will be discussed by persons running for office. Jobs, education, health, an unpolluted environment, control over government snoopers and spies, nuclear disarmament, a rational foreign policy are only a few.

Unless we find leadership to help us grapple with the real problems there will be fewer voters at the polls than ever before. What a sad possibility in this vital election year!

MRS. E. DAWSON  
Long Beach



"Can we help it if we get our kicks by telling pollsters answers which don't reflect our REAL opinions?"









Taking a chance on Fitzgerald finale

'Last Tycoon' being filmed at last

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

When Sam Spiegel announced that he would make a \$5.5-million movie of F. Scott Fitzgerald's unfinished novel "The Last Tycoon," some members of the film industry wondered whether wily old Sam had lost his marbles.

After all, producers before Spiegel had tried to fashion a film from Fitzgerald's fragmentary last work; all had failed. Also, none of the Fitzgerald novels had satisfactorily been transferred to the screen, the latest example being "The Great Gatsby." And movies about

Hollywood are supposed to be box-office poison.

At 72, the Polish-born Spiegel shows no signs that he has slackened his understanding of the film world, to which he has devoted his life and breath since 1929. He seems in total control as he oversees the final stages of filming "The Last Tycoon" from his office on the Paramount lot.

Responding to the doubters, he comments: "Fitzgerald's works have never succeeded on the screen because they have been poorly interpreted. I don't want to knock Paramount's picture because

I'm doing business with the studio, but 'Gatsby' could have been a much better picture. The same with 'Tender Is the Night.'"

"Great works of literature can be converted into idiotic movies. That doesn't mean that you shouldn't try to make a good version of 'The Brothers Karamazov' or any classic."

Concerning the local prejudice that films about Hollywood don't succeed, Spiegel says: "Rubbish! Bad movies about Hollywood are unsuccessful. But films like 'The Bad and the Beautiful' and 'A Star Is Born' have been terrific hits."

"There is no reason why a film about Hollywood shouldn't sell. This town has been the symbol of glamour for generations, and there is a great nostalgia for that part of people's past."

"Why was 'The Godfather' so successful? Not because it was about the Mafia; other Mafia pictures have failed. 'The Godfather' was a hit because of the nostalgia for that period of the Mafia's past."

"The Last Tycoon" was written during Fitzgerald's last, tragic period. The golden boy of American literature during the 1920s, he watched with pain as his reputation eroded during the Depression years. Desperate for money to support his wife, Zelda, in a sanitarium and daughter, Scottie, at Vassar, he took jobs writing movie scripts. And he also started a novel.

"I have begun to write something that is maybe great," he said in a letter to his daughter in October 1939. He had been fascinated by the relationship between producers Irving Thalberg and Louis B. Mayer at MGM and used them as patterns for his leading figures in "The Last Tycoon."

Fitzgerald died Dec. 20, 1940, of heart failure at 44. His close friend Edmund Wilson assembled the unfinished manuscript and the author's notes, and the book was published in 1941. In the following decades producers announced, then abandoned, film versions of "The Last Tycoon."

During preparations for his last film, "Nicholas and Alexandra," Spiegel began making notes about his own adventures in the film world, believing they might form the basis for a movie. After two years he decided instead to use "the extremely beautiful shape" of Fitzgerald's novel. He acquired the rights and hired British playwright Harold Pinter to write a script.

Spiegel, who won best-picture Oscars for "On the Waterfront," "The Bridge on the River Kwai" and "Lawrence of Arabia," first chose Mike Nichols to direct, but the pair fought. The producer decided on Elia Kazan, who directed "On the Waterfront."

Casting proved a problem, especially for the role of the Thalberg-like Monroe Stahr.

"The star system as I knew it doesn't exist any more," Spiegel complained. "Today's stars are puny in comparison. In the old days I used to give lavish New Year's Eve parties, and the actresses would sweep into the room in magnificent gowns; they were larger than life."

"Now the stars are undersized. The men have acting ability, but they lack style. That is one of the results of the counter-culture in this country: It has eliminated the value of style."

For Stahr he finally chose Robert DeNiro, Oscar winner as supporting actor in "The Godfather, Part II" — "because he was more responsive than others I talked to." For Kathleen, the English girl Fitzgerald patterned after his girlfriend, columnist Sheila Graham, Spiegel picked a newcomer, Ingrid Boulting, member of the English filmmaking family.

Robert Mitchum plays Pat Brady, the studio boss, and other roles are handled by Jack Nicholson, Ray Milland, Jeanne Moreau, Tony Curtis, Dana Andrews and Donald Pleasance.

"They agreed to appear because they found the script appealing," said Spiegel. "American actors have finally come around to the English system. British stars would always play small roles in films if the roles offered the compensation of interesting characters. A producer always had to pay an American star a fortune to play a small part."

Spiegel and Kazan set the period in Hollywood in 1939-1940. That meant finding cars, clothes, locales and studio equipment of that time. The studio equipment was the easiest; much of it is still in use after 35 years.

'Most Happy Fella'

Michael Quinn with Kelly Britt, left, and Pauline Foley in a scene from "Most Happy Fella," a musical opening Friday at the Civic Light Opera. Quinn plays the part of a middle-aged Italian grape rancher from the Napa Valley who falls in love with a young waitress. Ms. Britt plays Cleo, a second romantic lead in the operetta. Ms. Foley plays Marie, Quinn's sister.

—Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

'Mousetrap' captures big audience

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.  
Staff Writer

In author Agatha Christie's recent obituary, it was noted with some awe that, in the relatively few years since a premiere staging of "The Mousetrap," her stylized play has attracted more paying customers than the collected works of Shakespeare.

This longtime tradition of sellout crowds continues now in Long Beach, where Community Playhouse's production of the Christie play — which opened Friday — was sold out in advance for each night of a run scheduled to close March 20.

It is a situation that should not discourage countless fans of the playhouse — or Dame Agatha. An extension of the run is possible, officials say, and always there may be last-minute cancellations.

As directed by Jim Brittain with his usual impeccable taste, this mounting reflects with certainty a

little group trapped within a period-piece English country house engulfed by a massive snowstorm. There is no exit once the blizzard, and the murderer, strike.

There are the attractive young Ralstons, a husband and wife just learning the intricacies of operating a guest house: Madelyn Ruthoven and Kim Davis.

And guests, the pansyish architect Christopher Wren, portrayed by show-stealing Dave Schmidt; witchy-pusby Mrs. Boyle, Joan Sidell, satisfied with nothing until... Maj. Metcalf, a retired Indian Army pukka-sahib type, Dennis W. Richardson; flaky Miss Caswell, depicted by Barbara Maxwell; Mr. Paravacini, a sinister Mafia type, done quite well by Roy Calderone, who stepped into the role shortly before opening night.

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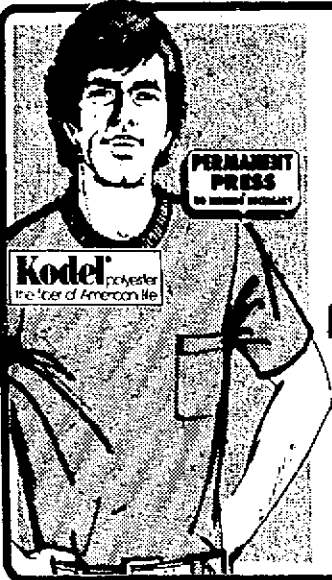
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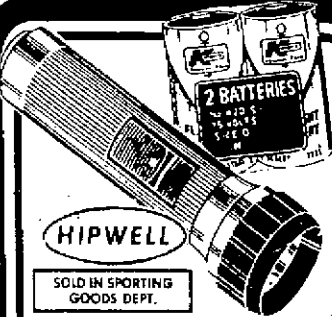
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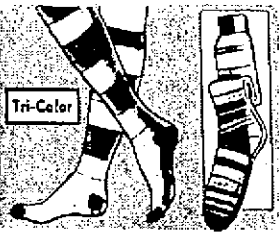


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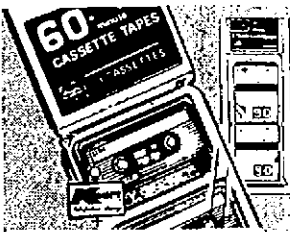
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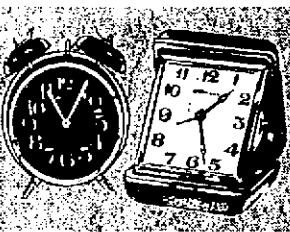
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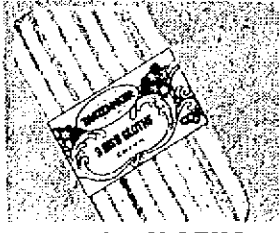
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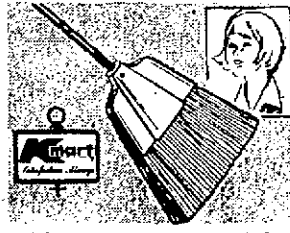
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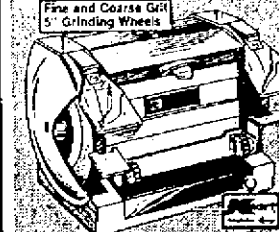
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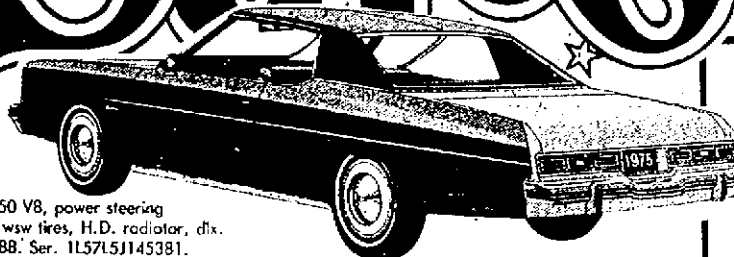
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LIST PRICE **\$4812**  
\$5961

5 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

V8, automatic, factory air, power steering & brakes, remote mirror, dlx. body side mouldings, tinted glass, radial wsw tires, dlx. AM radio, H.D. radiator, vinyl roof. Sdk. 132. Ser. 1139L5L13076.

LIST PRICE **\$4778**  
\$5999

2 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 MONZA

2 + 2 HATCHBACK

V8, automatic, power brakes, body side mouldings, tinted glass, AM radio, H.D. radiator, radial wsw tires. Sdk. 895. Ser. 1-R07H52138353.

LIST PRICE **\$4279**  
\$4957

7 OTHERS SIMILARLY PRICED

### NEW '75 NOVA

LUXURY LN CPE

Fact. air, V8 auto., pwr. steering & brakes, dlx. AM radio with rear speaker, H.D. radiator, tint glass remote mirror, radial tires — dlx bumper guards etc. Sdk. 280. Ser. 1Y27L5L123714.

LIST PRICE **\$4608**  
\$5406

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### NEW '75 CAPRICE

CLASSIC COUPE

V8, automatic, power steering, brakes & windows, radial wsw tires, tinted glass, tilt wheel, dlx. bumper guards, H.D. radiator, remote mirror. Sdk. 1346. Ser. 1N47U5J135708.

**\$4932**

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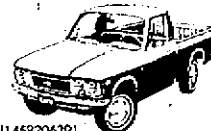
**\$199 DN.**

**\$158 MO.**

\$5466 is the total cash price plus tax & lic. fees. Deferred price is \$7384 incl. tax, lic. & finance charges for 48 mos. on approval of your credit. APR 14.64%.

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4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine. Sdk. 614. Ser. CLN1458206391

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V8, auto, pwr. steer, R&H, air cond., vinyl roof. Lic. XTR691

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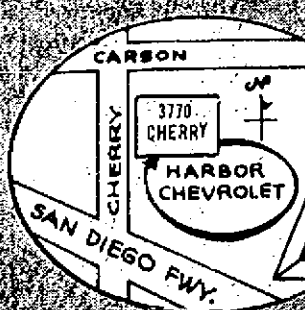
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924-8837	Los Altos
423-6445	Cerritos
860-9730	Cerritos
423-6445	Eastside
864-5268	Norwalk
995-3999	Buena Park
KID OR FAMILY ROOM	
431-4397	Cerritos
924-8837	Cerritos
596-6374	Seal Beach
339-8356, 430-1100	Plaza area

925-7551	Cerritos
633-5133	Lakewood
430-7571	Bixby Hill
426-0265	Wrigley
421-8892	El Dorado Park
WITH POOL	
633-5133	Lakewood
924-8837	Cerritos
925-7551	Lakewood
598-5286	State College
925-9251	Norwalk
429-0482	Plaza
434-9945	Plaza
439-0404	Lakewood

N HOUSES  
430-7571 Bixby Hill



# HOMES FOR SALE

**Paramount 1240**  
\$495 DOWN 2 BEDROOM  
TAKES OVER \$100,000  
3 1/2 mile plus land. Breakfast  
room, built-in range, double  
closets, dining room, \$20,  
1795 LA PERLA

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
Your own Park and Pool on an  
acre of land. Beautifully  
landscaped with a massive  
circular driveway. 3 1/2 bdr., 2  
bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
1795 LA PERLA

**OPEN SAT SUN 1-5**  
Newly built 3 bdr. 2 bath, 2 car  
garage. 1/2 acre lot. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**Drive By-Do Not Disturb**  
5530 LONKA LINDA  
This home is a real beauty. It  
has a large living room with  
a fireplace, a dining room,  
a kitchen, a bathroom, and a  
bedroom. It is a 3 bdr., 2 bath,  
2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**WE NEED LISTINGS**  
Whether Buying or Selling  
CALL 434-7407  
We Specialize In  
MILFRED ROBINSON  
434-7407 597-7874

**OPEN SUN 1-5**  
Over 1/2 acre. 3 bdr., 2 bath,  
2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**AREA'S BEST BUY**  
Warm & charming 2 bedroom &  
1 bath home. Beautiful landscaping.  
Call 434-7407  
Charles Lane 434-7407  
EQUITY BROKERS, INC.  
1048 Redondo 434-7407

**SPRING SPECIAL**  
Lovely, landscaped home. New  
kitchen, 2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car  
garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**RUSTIC BEAUTY**  
Beautifully landscaped home. 3  
bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**FREE OPEN HOUSE TOUR**  
Century 21  
1048 Redondo 434-7407

**SPACIOUS HOME**  
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS  
A HUGE FAMILY ROOM  
Price Reduced, Call now  
DeBenedictis Realty  
434-7407

**DeBenedictis Realty**  
"Round The Clock"  
434-7407

**Valentine Special**  
Treat your family to this spacious 3  
bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN TODAY 1-5**  
3 1/2 FAUST AVE.  
TRULY A DREAM HOME IN  
OUR COUNTRY CLUB. 3 bdr.,  
2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**DeBenedictis Realty**  
"Round The Clock"  
434-7407

**VACANT**  
Ready to move in. 3 bdr., 2 bath,  
2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**Country N' Trees**  
\$44,500  
Beautifully landscaped home. 3  
bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**TARBELL**  
"NEW LISTING"  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**COLTRANE & CO**  
434-7407

**ALICE MORGAN**  
421-8674

**SHARP MODERN**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**DO YOU HAVE A DREAM?**  
Call now for more information.  
434-7407

# HOMES FOR SALE

**Plaza Area 1248**  
OPEN 1-5 3 1/2 LEE ST.  
Beautifully landscaped home. 3  
bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN HOUSE**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**A FINE HOME**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**NICE AREA, NICE HOUSE**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**DOUGLASS 555,500**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**LARGE KITCHEN RANCHO**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**ROSSMOR 1235**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**DeBenedictis Realty**  
"Round The Clock"  
434-7407

**FREE OPEN HOUSE TOUR**  
Century 21  
1048 Redondo 434-7407

**SPACIOUS HOME**  
4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS  
A HUGE FAMILY ROOM  
Price Reduced, Call now  
DeBenedictis Realty  
434-7407

**DeBenedictis Realty**  
"Round The Clock"  
434-7407

**Valentine Special**  
Treat your family to this spacious 3  
bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN HSE 1-5 SAT & SUN**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**TODAY'S BEST BUY!**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**PRICE SLASHED \$3000**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**GI BUYERS - CHECK**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**WOW! WHAT A BUY!**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**Seal Beach 1265**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**WILMINGTON 1290**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**College Park**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**TARBELL**  
"NEW LISTING"  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**COLTRANE & CO**  
434-7407

**DO YOU HAVE A DREAM?**  
Call now for more information.  
434-7407

# HOMES FOR SALE

**Wrigley 1295**  
OPEN 1 TO 3  
3 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**Hi VALENTINE!**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN SUN-1-5**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**State College Area 1275**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**Westside 1285**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**ATTENTION!**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

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301 ANAHEIM ROAD

# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

**Buena Park 1335**  
NO QUALIFYING  
For This Tropical Paradise  
Get in the swim with this 3 bdr.,  
2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**Desperation Sale**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**TARBELL**  
NEW PAINT  
4-BEDROOM, \$40,750  
GI OK

**GIBSON REALTY**  
4066 LINCOLN, CYPRESS  
(714) 972-5151

**3 BDR 2 BATHS**  
Very clean family home with many  
luxurious features. No on GI or low  
FHA

**OWNER WANTS TO LEAVE**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**GENTRY REALTY**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**RIPE FOR Quick Sale**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**SHORT ESCROW**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**MUST SELL**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**VA - FHA OKAY**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
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301 ANAHEIM ROAD

# ORANGE COUNTY CITIES & TRACTS

**Cypress 1355**  
4 Bdrms.  
Brentwood-\$41,500  
Country 3 Trees setting. Covered  
patio. Includes pool, hot tub, and  
lawn. \$41,500. Call (714) 972-5151

**TARBELL**  
SPANISH VILLA  
Semi detached home with dramatic  
entry. Huge entertainment center,  
pool, hot tub, and lawn. \$41,500.  
Call (714) 972-5151

**Forest E. Olson**  
A COLLEGE PARKER  
OPEN SAT-SUN 1-5  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

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301 ANAHEIM ROAD

# Mobile Homes for Sale 1560

**Buena Park Orange County**  
BRAND NEW  
Executive Mobile Home Community  
designed for luxury living. 3 bdr.,  
2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**RED CARPET REALTORS**  
1702 BEACH BLVD. 434-7407

**VACANT-NO DOWN GI**  
SUPER SHARP \$39,900  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**WOW! POOL!**  
3 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**Huntington Beach 1390**  
Authentic  
Old Spanish Villa  
Spanish colonial style. 3 bdr., 2 bath,  
2 car garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**Public Notice**  
There are over 40 assumable  
loans on homes in the Huntington  
Beach Area. No qualifying,  
no new loan fees. Take  
over payments. Broker  
(714) 972-5151

**Walk to the Beach**  
Unbelievable 4 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car  
garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**DOUBLE WIDE**  
1970 LA PAZ 2 Bdr., 2 Bath. Com-  
pletely set up in adult park. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**SECURITY GATE!**  
In Bell, Shores Adult Park. See this  
1972 Single detached Salem custom  
home. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**NEW 24' WIDE**  
\$9995  
F.O.B.  
2 bdr. front & back porches, 2 car  
garage. \$225,000  
301 ANAHEIM ROAD

**SECURITY GATE!**  
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1972 Single detached Salem custom  
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301 ANAHEIM ROAD









INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-15  
 1000 Beach Blvd., S.W., Feb. 16, 1971

### '70 BUICK SKYLARK COUPE

VL automatic transmission, radio, power steering, 100,000 miles, excellent condition. **FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING.** L.C.

**\$1295**

Good thru 7-15

### MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

Open Daily & Sun. 10:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

1. RIVIERA. Good, 899/1290. Exceptionally clean. (448480) 5399 SACHS LINC-MERC 151 Lakewood Bl. Dwny 861-0271

2. BUICK Skylark Cpe. Auto, pwr. vtr & d.s. 100,000. AM/FM stereo, vinyl top, pwr. lift. (506WPH) 5299 SACHS LINC-MERC 151 Lakewood Bl. Dwny 861-0271

3. BUICK Wildcat. Very clean. 43,000 mi. all pwr. Camaro 300 4-cyl. 127/158N781

4. BUICK Wildcat 2 dr. hardtop air. 100,000 mi. 4-cyl. 127/158N781

5. BUICK Riviera. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

6. BUICK Riviera. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

### Buick Opel 1846

'71 OPEL GT COUPE

Radio, heater, 4 speed, vinyl roof. Real sharp.

**\$2395**

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

31th & Atlantic Ave. 424-6033

1. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

2. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

3. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

4. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

5. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

### Cadillac 1870

'75 CAD EL Dorado Moon roof. Platinum w. h. burgundy int. 13,000 mi. New radials. 127/158N781

ADVANCE AUTOS

18 Yrs at 1200 LB Bl. 591-2311

LOVE BROS. SALES

1. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

2. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

3. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

4. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

5. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

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'75 CAD EL Dorado Moon roof. Platinum w. h. burgundy int. 13,000 mi. New radials. 127/158N781

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4. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

5. OPEL Astra. Local & like new. Auto high but only 5000. See Sam. 1846A

### Chevrolet Nova 1892

'75 CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

1. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

2. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

3. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

4. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

5. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

### Chevrolet Vega 1892

'72 CHEV Vega Hatchback Coupe

Economy 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater, pwr. lift. 127/158N781

**\$1395**

Good thru 7-15

### MIKE SALTA PONTIAC

Open Daily & Sun. 10:00 P.M. to 12:00 A.M. Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

1. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

2. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

3. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

4. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

5. CHEV Nova 2.5 V6. Auto. Very clean. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

### Chevrolet Camaro 1892

'75 CHEV Camaro RS. V8. 4 speed. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

1. CHEV Camaro RS. V8. 4 speed. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

2. CHEV Camaro RS. V8. 4 speed. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

3. CHEV Camaro RS. V8. 4 speed. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

4. CHEV Camaro RS. V8. 4 speed. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

5. CHEV Camaro RS. V8. 4 speed. 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

### Chevrolet Corvair 1886

'65 CHEV Corvair. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

1. CHEV Corvair. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

2. CHEV Corvair. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

3. CHEV Corvair. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

4. CHEV Corvair. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

5. CHEV Corvair. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

### Dodge Colt 1900

'71 DODGE COLT

Wagon, Radio, heater, automatic transmission, 4 speed, 100,000 miles. 127/158N781

**\$1995**

VERNE HOLMES DODGE

31th & Atlantic Ave. 424-6033

1. DODGE Colt. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

2. DODGE Colt. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

3. DODGE Colt. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

4. DODGE Colt. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

5. DODGE Colt. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

### Dodge Dart 1902

'69 DART

2-DOOR HARDTOP

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, pwr. lift. 127/158N781

**\$995**

Good thru 7-15

### R.O. Gould Chrysler Plymouth

Open Daily 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Sun. 4201 Willow St. 591-1000 Long Beach

1. DODGE Dart. Sport Coupe, sun roof, 4-cyl. 6000 mi. warranty. 127/158N781

2. DODGE Dart. Sport Coupe, sun roof, 4-cyl. 6000 mi. warranty. 127/158N781

3. DODGE Dart. Sport Coupe, sun roof, 4-cyl. 6000 mi. warranty. 127/158N781

4. DODGE Dart. Sport Coupe, sun roof, 4-cyl. 6000 mi. warranty. 127/158N781

5. DODGE Dart. Sport Coupe, sun roof, 4-cyl. 6000 mi. warranty. 127/158N781

### '74 VEGA HATCHBACK

Auto trans, 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

1. VEGA Hatchback. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

2. VEGA Hatchback. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

3. VEGA Hatchback. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

4. VEGA Hatchback. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

5. VEGA Hatchback. 4-cyl. owner. 40,000 mi. like new. 127/158N781

### '75 Ford Gran Elite

2-Door Hardtop

V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, vinyl top, pwr. lift. 127

**'75 CAD COE De Ville**, xmal cond, \$1950-firm (NL 262) 422-3580  
**'74 Oldsmobile Delta**, good cond, \$1795-offer (NL 262) 422-3580  
**'66 CORVAIR** \$300 or best offer as is  
**'74 VEGA GT** 1984K, Auto, air, A/C, 100,000 mi., 100% rust free.  
**'75 FORD GRANADA**  
 20th & LONG BEACH BLVD.  
 LONG BEACH  
 SACH'S LINC. - MERC  
 9515 Lakewood Dr. Denny 601 6721

[illegible][illegible]

<p><b>Chevrolet</b>      <b>1880</b></p> <p>'73 CHEV. 4 Dr. SDN. V8, auto trans, new vtyr, fuel &amp; 2 cond. num. admt. ready to go. \$1799.</p>	<p><b>Chevrolet Nova</b>      <b>1891</b></p> <p><b>2-DOOR</b></p> <p>This is really a doll, got AIR, and ready to go. \$1799.</p>	<p><b>Dodge</b>      <b>1899</b></p> <p>'75 DODGE MONACO</p> <p>4 Door. Loaded with extras. \$1111</p>
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[illegible]

**VERNE HOLMES DODGE**  
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424 9603


66 DODGE 4 very sharp one part  
ing. best made of good materials  
\$495.430 (584) 415 p.m. (452A001)

70 DODGE Challenger, 4 cyl econo.  
per 1 year. air bags. 411 cond  
\$400 (431.900). 925 9727 (734UE8)

74 DODGE 4 dr Monaco, all over air  
cond. 411 COND. 515. 183 (977).  
212-428-1000 (734-962A00)

81 DODGE 300, runs & looks great!  
\$820 (M1N-195) Call 425-0150

85 DODGE Good transp. \$300.



**The Fun Starts Here at**

**VERNE HOLMES DODGE**  
35th & Atlantic Ave. 424 9603

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81 DODGE 300, runs & looks great!  
\$820 (M1N-195) Call 425-0150

85 DODGE Good transp. \$300.

**Here at**

**LONG BEACH MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOC.**

**FREE AIR CONDITIONING**  
ON ALL NEW RACER SO EQUIPPED IN STOCK!!

**AUTO ALBUM**

by TAD BURNES

**FIAT** Camper Van Custom Conversion. Special paint, mag wheels, cruise, power steering & brakes, front & rear chrome bumpers, beige & brown. (E04H1A41199)


**GREMLIN** \$999.00 Blue & White Camper Van Custom Conversion. Cruise, power steering, special paint, mag wheels, tinted glass & more. (E14H4A6B385)

**OVER INVOICE**

(ITALY)  
 "500"  
 2 - PASSENGER  
 Reduced to  
 Priced Below Competition at  
 S/F: 280  
 Serial A6E463E269153

Window \$3153    Discount \$157    Invoice \$2897    SALE \$2999

**HOLIDAY USED CAR SPECIALS**

	<b>'73 MERC MONTEGO</b> Cruiisatic, power steering, brakes, <b>FACTORY</b>	<b>'72 PINTO SQUIRE</b> Automatic, <b>FACTORY AIR</b> ,	<b>'72 DATSUN WAGON</b> 4 Door, 4 speed, radio,	<b>'74 JAVELIN</b> <b>FACTORY AIR</b> , power steering,
	<b>\$2100</b>	<b>\$1000</b>	<b>\$2200</b>	

AIR, AM radio, wired  
 white walls.

\$2499

AM radio, fitted  
 white walls. (211FTS)

2199

heater, extra clean.  
 LK. 2127PG.

1899

automatic, radio, heater, vinyl  
 top. Very low miles. LK. 94KLN.

329

<p><b>'69 CAMARO GT</b> Automatic, power steering</p>	<p><b>'74 F100</b> Deluxe 2 tone, automatic, power steering, tinted</p>	<p><b>'74 GREMLIN X</b> FACTORY AIR, automatic,</p>	<p><b>'74 AMC SPORTABOUT</b> Station wagon, FACTORY AIR, heavy, automatic rack,</p>
---	---	---	---

**THIS MODEL** 34  
and brakes, AIR COND-  
TIONING, vinyl roof, AM  
gloss, AM radio, step bumper. (89355R) \$1599  
power steering, roof rack, bucket seats, radio, heater. Lic. 263URM.  
Individual reclining seats. Lic. 4781162.

**'74 PLYM. DUSTER**  
A. cylinder AM radio

HYDRAULIC BRAKES 55 M.P.H. vinyl roof, 3 speed transmission, (254 R.P.M.) radio, jump seats, wheels. (1A99158) automatic, radio, heater. Like Ford. \$2799

SALE PRICES GOOD 'TIL SUN. 2/15, 5 P.M.

These sponsoring dealers invite you to clip this weekly feature and keep it in album form. We are proud to present America's authoritative tradition to the reading public.

**PACIFIC FORD** Need a New or Better Car? You can't beat the guys in **BEACH CITY CHEVROLET**  
 2100 E. Pacific Ave. 424-2301 3201 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 597-

5000 Cherry Ave. 410-5001 today's Classified section. 6433

MURPHY Lincoln Mercury Lakewood Bl. 597-4321	MEL BURNS FORD 2055 L.B. Blvd. 591-3311	DICK BROWNING OLDS 1237 L.B. Blvd. 436-9621
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**3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH 426-3301**

**15737 BELLFLOWER BLVD. AT ALONDRA 867-7255**

\_\_\_\_\_

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.






# Sears

## WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

# SALE



Most Items at Reduced Prices

**Sunday Feb. 15 2 HOURS ONLY 12 NOON to 2 P.M.**

**SAVE 25% Off Regular Low Prices**

Children's Underwear in Stock. Boys', Girls' Sizes 3-6x, sizes 2-20, Girls' 7-14.

**Sheer Knee High Hose**

Package of 4 for \$1

Sandalfoot. Sandstone or toast shades.

**25% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

All Girls' Wear

Style Jean and Stock

Girls' sizes 7-14

**SAVE 25% Off Regular Low Prices**

**Assorted Pantsuits**

Entire spring collection. Misses', Junior and Half Sizes.

**CUT 16% to 50%**

**Children's Wear**

Were \$2.49 Infant Knit Pants \$1.99

Were \$1.49 Infant Knit Pants \$1.09

Were \$3.99 Infant Knit Pants \$2.99

Were \$2.99 Infant Knit Pants \$2.19

Were \$2.49 Infant Knit Pants \$1.99

Were \$1.99 Infant Knit Pants \$1.49

**25% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

All Boys' Leisure Suits in Stock

Sizes 3-6x, 8-20.

**25% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

All Men's Casual Jeans in Stock!

**YOU SAVE 50%**

**3/4-inch x 16-foot Measuring Tape**

Regular \$3.99 **3.29**

**Craftsman Sabre Saw Kit**

Regular \$24.99 **21.49**

**SAVE \$36!**

**Free Spirit 10-Speed Bike**

Regular \$125 **88.88**

Complete expert assembly and service available at additional cost.

**CUT 11%**

**Steam Spray-Dry Iron**

Was \$30.99 **27.99**

Use tap water. Steam, steam, steam!

**Steel Utility Shelving**

Low Price! **5.88**

60x30x12-inch size.

**SAVE 21%**

**6-Digit Capacity Calculator**

Regular \$8.88 **6.97**

Sears lowest price ever.

**25% OFF**

Regular Low Prices.

All Men's Underwear in Stock!

T-shirts, briefs and shorts.

**Monday Feb. 16 2 HOURS ONLY 10 a.m. to Noon**

**25% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

All Lamps in Stock

**SAVE 40%**

**Knitted Cloth Prints, Solids**

Regular \$1.49 **1.29**

24-inch x 36-inch

**25% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

**All Men's Socks In Stock!**

**SAVE 25%**

**Boys' Screen Print Shirts**

Regular \$3.99 **2.99**

Assorted colors. Big boys' sizes 8-14.

**25% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

All Children's Socks In Stock.

Children's 3-6x, boys' 8-20, girls' 7-14.

**25% OFF**

Regular Low Prices

**All Blankets in Stock**

Does Not Include Automatic Blankets

**40% OFF**

Former Low Prices

Courier Luggage

Sears Ad. prices include \$10.00 Samsonite Luggage

**VALUE!**

**Women's Sandals**

Low Price! **99c** pr.

Broken sizes. Not all styles in all stores.

**VALUE!**

**Briefs, Briefs, Hip Huggers**

Regular \$4.99 **4.49**

Briefs 5-6x, all kids and hip huggers 8-14. Limited quantities.

**SAVE 38% to 41%**

**Plier Assortment**

Regular \$3.19 to \$3.39 **1.97**

Tremendous assortment of great-quality pliers to suit your workshop needs.

**SAVE \$15!**

**Modern Washerless Lavatory Faucets**

Regular \$32.99 **27.97**

Two dual control alloy faucets with a polished chrome plated finish. \$20.49

**SAVE 50%**

**Double Touch and Tear**

Regular \$9.99 **4.97**

Dispenses paper towels, food wrap at the touch of a button.

**SAVE 52%**

**Pkg. of 3 Vacuum Cleaner Bags**

Regular \$1.19 **.67c** Pkg.

Fits most makes of vacuum cleaners.

**IMMERS BECAUSE SHE APPRECIATES PERFECTION**

**Monday, Feb. 16, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. FREE! Screen Prints**

We Will Imprint Free of Charge any T-Shirts, Polo-Shirts, Jackets, Pillow Cases or Other Items Purchased Mon., Feb. 16 at Sears. Have these Items Im-printed With Your Favorite Design.

**Keep on Bikin'**

**At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores**

**Sears** ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m. These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT

Sears Pricing Policy If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value. Sears Advertising Policy If we should run out of any advertised item during the sale, or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, we will reorder for you at the sale price or offer you a better item at the advertised price. This does not apply to clearance and closeout sales where available quantities are limited. If you have a question concerning any Sears ad, please call the customer service dept. at your nearest Sears store.



# Sears Prices Slashed! Home Appliances - Towels!



**SAVE \$81!**  
19.1 Cu. Ft.  
All Frostless  
Side-by-Side  
Regular \$569.99

**\$488**

No defrosting ever again on this big Coldspot. 12.76 cu. ft. refrigerator and big 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Full width pan and food crispers.

Color 810 Extra #65141



**SAVE \$50!**  
17.0 Cu. Ft.  
Refrigerator-  
Freezer  
Regular \$419.99

**\$369**

12.3 cu. ft. fresh food section, 4.7 cu. ft. top freezer. Two roomy crispers with cover to serve as a fourth shelf.

Color 810 Extra

#65711



40-lb. Kenmore Detergent  
**FREE** with Purchase of  
this Kenmore Washer  
and Dryer Pair  
**3 DAYS ONLY**  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
February 15-16-17

#26101

#66101

**Washer and Dryer Combination**  
**Large Capacity**  
**Washer**

Features pre-set temperature and a heavy-duty motor. \$219

**Kenmore**  
**Electric Dryer**

Has normal, permanent press and air-only cycles. Top-mounted lint screen. \$179

**PAIR PRICE**  
**\$398**

40-Lb. Kenmore  
Detergent  
**FREE**

With Purchase of  
Any Kenmore  
Washer-Dryer Pair



**3 DAYS ONLY**

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday,  
February 15-16-17

**20% to 25% OFF** Sears  
Regular  
Low Prices

**All Our Bath Towels in Stock!**

What a selection! Bold stripes, traditional florals, geometric designs, more! Fantastic colors for every decor!

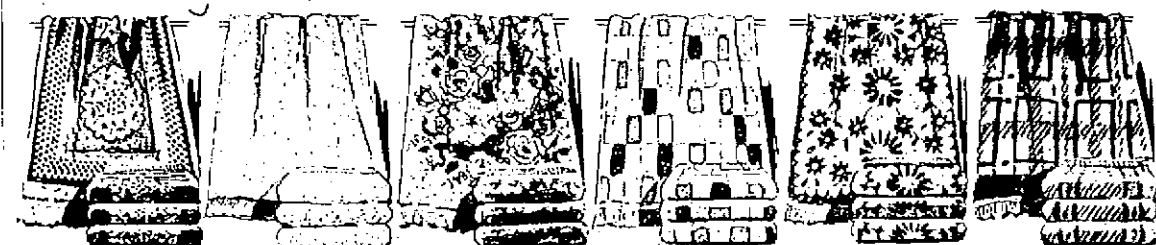
**SAVE 25%! "Colorburst" Bath Towels**

Luxurious 100% cotton towels are soft and absorbent. Puckerproof borders hold their shape. Brilliant patterns.

Regular  
**\$3.99**

**2.99**

"Colorburst" Accessories 10% OFF Sears Regular Prices



Felicity  
Regular \$3.29  
Daybreak  
Regular \$1.49

2.63  
1.19

Rhapsody  
Regular \$2.19  
Stained Glass  
Regular \$5.49

1.75  
4.39

Daisy Delight  
Regular \$2.19  
Sherbet Plaid  
Regular \$3.29

1.75  
2.63



**SAVE \$41!**

16.0 Cu. Ft. Freezer

Regular \$339.99  
**\$298**

Power Miser switch. Adjustable cold control. Porcelain interior.

\$239.99, 9.0 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer, #1509 \$198

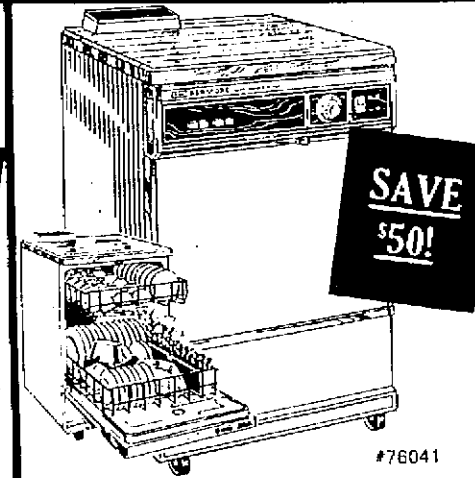


**SAVE \$40!**

Undercounter Dishwasher

Regular \$239.99  
**199.97**

Automatic push-button controls. Power Miser switch. Forced air drying.



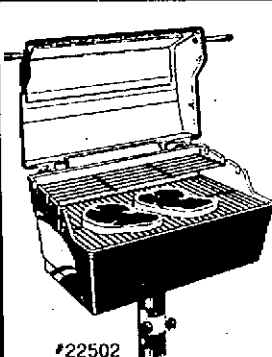
**SAVE \$50!**

Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$269.99  
**219.97**

Same features as model 7612 at left. Wood-look plastic laminate top.

In color add \$5



**SAVE \$50!**  
Gas Grill on  
Permanent Post  
Regular \$199.97  
**\$149**

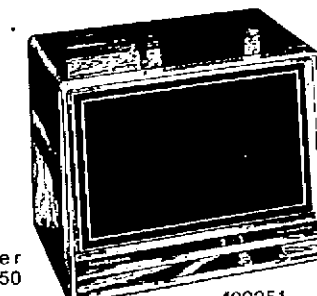
Permanent lava-rock briquettes. 461 sq. in. of cooking area. Twin burners.

#22502

**SAVE \$60!**  
Microwave  
Oven

Regular \$299.99  
**\$239**

14 minute timer with signal bell. 550



#99251



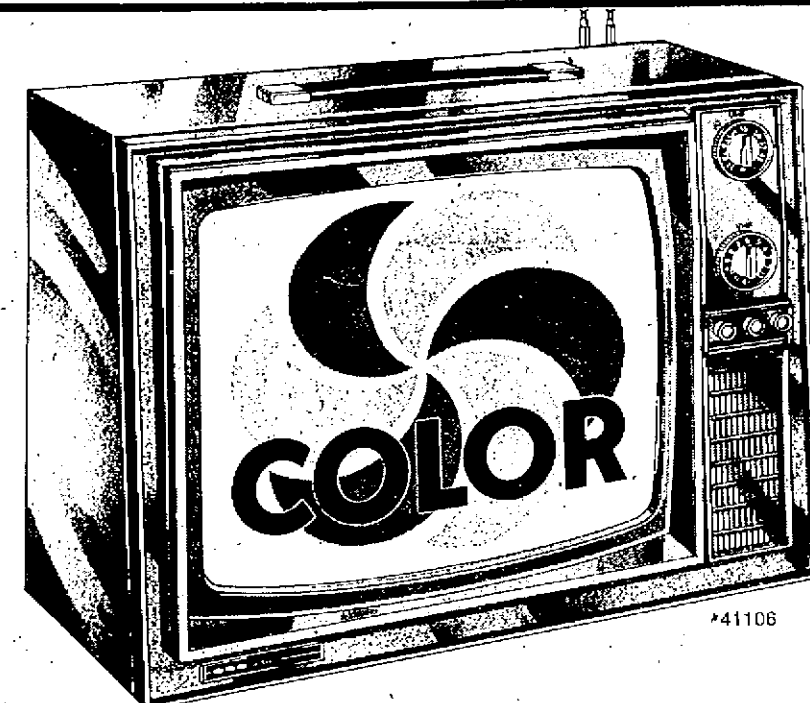
Simulated TV  
Reception on Screen

**SAVE \$15! Black/White Portable TV**

Has 12-in. diagonal measure picture. Easy-carry handle. Slim-line design fits on shelf or counter. #5009

Regular \$89.99

**74.99**



**SAVE \$20!**  
Portable Color TV  
in Handsome Styling

Regular \$299.97

**279.99**

Features include 19-in. diagonal measure picture, 62% solid state chassis gives you bright, clear picture. Easy detent UHF tuning.

Major Appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and all appliance and catalog stores

#41106

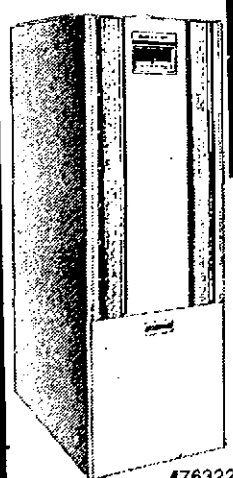
**Pre-Season Air Conditioning SALE!**

**15% OFF**

Sears Regular Prices

Entire Line of "15" Gas Space Saver, Counterflow and Horizontal

**CENTRAL FURNACES**



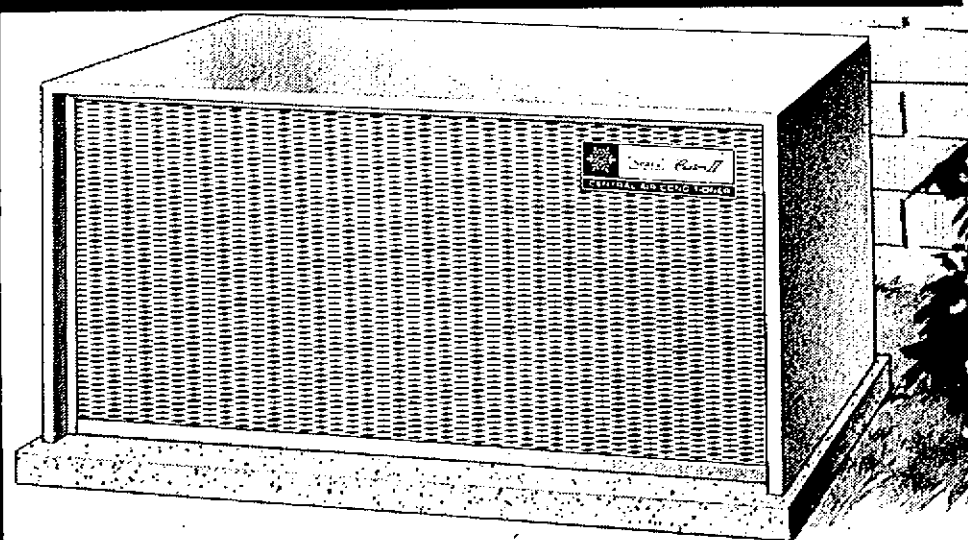
for Example  
**SAVE \$45**

Sears Best  
Gas Furnace  
Regular \$299.99

**254.97**

80,000 BTUH furnace has Life-Clad heat exchanger, multipass blower/motors.

#76322



**\$125 OFF** Regular  
Low Prices

**Every Custom 11 Air Conditioning Condenser**  
Built for dependable service, quiet operation with two speed condensing unit fan. Systems in sizes to suit most homes are available while quantities last.

**SAVE \$20!**



Full One Year  
Warranty on Water  
Heaters

For one year from date of purchase, Sears will repair defects in materials or workmanship, free of charge. If a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, free of charge. To obtain service, please contact your nearest Sears store.

Limited Warranty on Tanks That Leak

After one year and for 5 years from the date of purchase, if a leak occurs in the tank, we will furnish a new current model water heater of equal capacity and quality, free of charge. To obtain service, please contact your nearest Sears store.

Buy Today—  
Install Within 24  
hours... installation extra. (Installation includes Permit)

30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Regular \$109.99  
**89.97**

"45" series single stage water heater has glass lined tank. Shut off valve. 8119.99, 40-Gal. size, #33181 99.97

#33161

**SAVE \$30!**



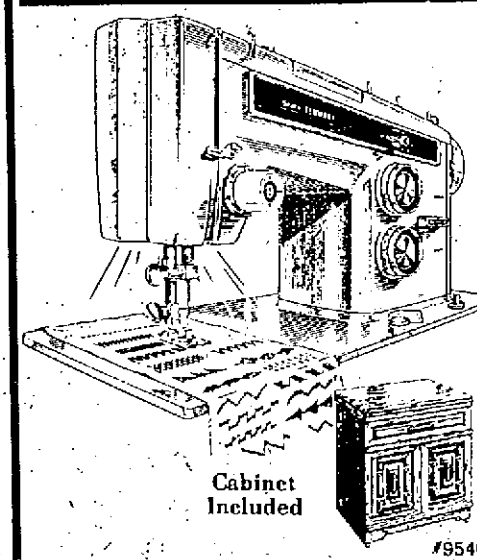
This Ad Effective  
Sunday, Monday,  
Tuesday, February  
15, 16, 17

**Sears Deep-cleaning Powermate® Vacuum**

Regular \$199.99  
**\$169**

Motorized 12-in. beater bar unit adjusts to several rug pile heights. Includes deluxe attachments. 2.4 H.P. #2691.

**SAVE \$100!**



Cabinet  
Included

#9540

**Deluxe Sewing Machine with Snap-in Automatic Buttonholer**

Regular \$419.99  
**319.99**

Sews straight, zig-zag, mending, blind hemming stitches plus 4 stretch stitches. Foot control. #1720 With Cabinet.

**Wallpaper Sale**



**25 to 50% Off** Regular  
Low Prices

Selected Patterns • Pre-pasted • Strippable • Vinyl-coated You can add an exciting new look to any room in your home. Choose from a selection of decorator styles and eye-catching patterns in colors galore—all durable and easy to hang.

**SAVE \$3!**



**Interior Latex Flat Paint**

Regular \$6.99  
**3.99** Gallon

1-coat latex dries in just 30 minutes. White and antique white. #82955-75

**Sears**

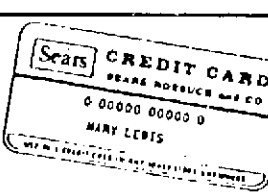
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.



**SEARS HAS 3 CREDIT PLANS**

1. Sears Revolving Charge
2. Sears Easy Payment Plan
3. Sears Modernizing Credit Plan

Ask About Them...There Is One To Suit Your Needs



**Sears**

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

**HOME OF HOME IMPROVEMENT**

Here are Some of the Home Improvements Our Authorized Installers Professionally Install

- Air Conditioning • Roofing • Water Softeners • Hot Water Heaters • Bath and Kitchen Remodel
- Automatic Garage Door Opener/Closer • Dishwashers • Patio Covers
- Guttering • Carpeting • Furnaces • Wood and chain link fencing



# Sears

# Auto Needs SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



Save \$32 to \$42 on Sets of 4

## Sears Sport Radial Tires

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
TUBELESS BLACKWALLS Each				
155-12 6.00-12*	42.00	33.77	1.34	8.23
155-13 5.60-13*	43.00	33.77	1.45	9.23
165-13 6.00-13*	45.75	35.77	1.59	9.98
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	54.50	43.77	1.94	10.73
155-15 5.60-15*	50.25	40.77	1.63	9.48
165-15 5.90/6.00-15*	56.50	45.77	1.78	10.73

\*1 Rayon Cord Ply

Save \$41 to \$53 on Sets of 4

## Dynaglass Guardsman Radial-Tires

SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
BLACKWALLS Each				
155-12	38.00	27.75	1.47	10.25
155-13 5.60-13	39.00	28.50	1.63	10.50
175-14 6.45/6.95-14	43.00	30.75	2.07	12.25
155-15 5.60-15	44.00	32.25	1.89	11.75
165-15 5.90/6.00-15	47.00	33.75	2.02	13.25

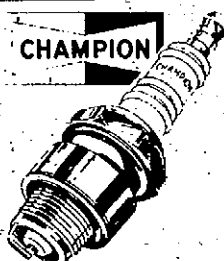
Save \$50 to \$87 on Sets of 4

## Dynaglass Guardsman Radials for Larger Cars

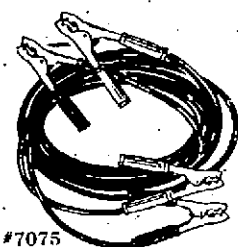
SIZE	Regular Trade-In Price	Sale Trade-In Price	F.E.T.	SAVE
WHITEWALLS Each				
AR78-13 6.00-13	44.00	31.50	1.98	12.50
BR78-13 6.50-13	45.00	32.25	2.03	12.75
DR78-14	53.00	38.25	2.31	14.75
ER78-14 7.35-14	55.00	39.00	2.45	16.00
FR78-14 7.75-14	58.00	41.25	2.63	16.75
GR78-14 8.25-14	62.00	44.25	2.80	17.75
HR78-14 8.55-14	65.00	47.25	2.99	17.75
GR78-15 8.15/8.25-15	65.00	45.75	2.88	19.25
HR78-15 8.45/8.55-15	68.00	48.75	3.07	19.25
LR78-15 9.00/9.15-15	75.00	53.25	3.34	21.75



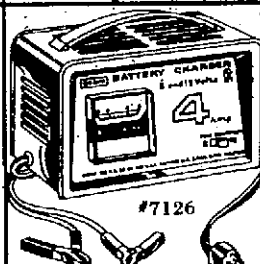
**SALE!**  
Spectrum  
10W-40 Motor Oil  
Reg. 64c. **55c** qt.



**CHAMPION**  
Non-Resistor  
Champion  
Spark Plugs  
Low Priced! **68c** ea.



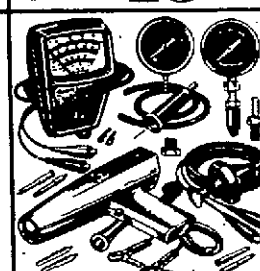
**SAVE \$2!**  
Sears Booster  
Cable Sale  
Reg. \$4.99 **2<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$4!**  
4-amp Home-type  
Battery Charger  
Reg. \$19.99 **15<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$20!**  
AM/FM Car Radio  
and Tape Player  
Reg. \$99.99 **79<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE \$15!**  
Sears Tune-up  
Testing Kit Sale  
Reg. \$64.99 **49<sup>99</sup>**

This Ad Effective  
Sunday, Monday  
and Tuesday,  
February 15, 16, 17

Auto Needs Also  
Available at Sears  
Santa Ana and Upland.



**SAVE**  
**\$3!**

Ask About  
Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

## Heavy-Duty Shocks

Regular **\$8.99**  
**5<sup>99</sup>** each

Fit most American-made cars, plus imports and pickups.

**SAVE \$5.55!** \$28.99 Booster Shocks fit most American-made cars and pickups... \$23.44 pr.

## SAVE \$15 and \$20!

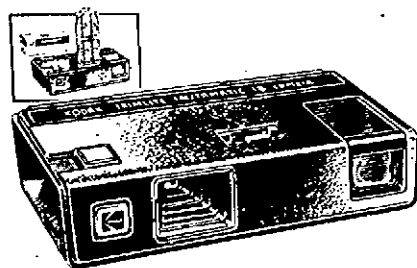


**SAVE \$15!**  
\$64.99, 4-Leg Gym Set  
Tubular steel headbar.  
With 2 swings, slide,  
glide ride, trapeze.  
**49<sup>97</sup>**

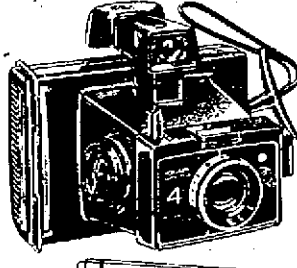


**SAVE \$20!**  
\$89.99, 6-Leg Gym Set  
Features glide ride, 2-  
passenger lawn swing  
and more... **69<sup>97</sup>**

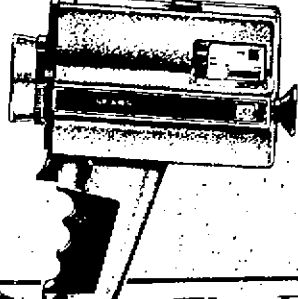
## Great Camera Buys!



Kodak Trimlite  
Instamatic 18<sup>®</sup> Camera  
Sears Low,  
Low Price!  
**24<sup>99</sup>**  
Uses new flipflash. Outfit with film,  
flipflash, strap.

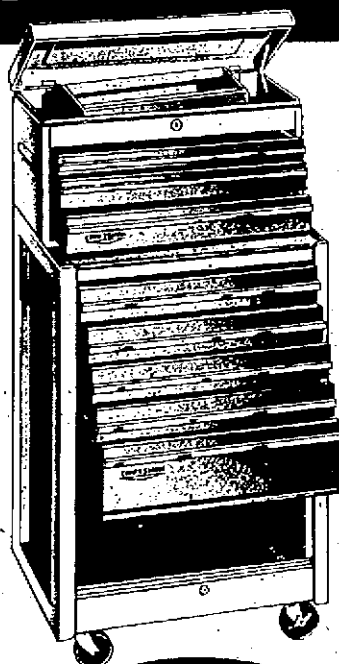


**SAVE \$5!**  
Sale! Polaroid<sup>®</sup>  
Square Shooter 4  
Reg. \$24.99 **19<sup>88</sup>**



**CUT \$60!**  
Low Light  
Movie Camera  
Was \$109.99 **49<sup>97</sup>**

## SAVE on Tool Chests

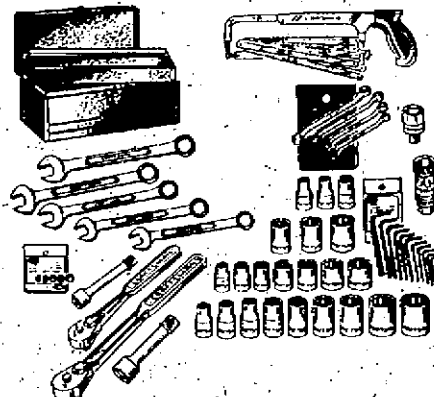


**SAVE \$18!**  
Craftsman 3-Drawer  
Tool Chest  
Reg. \$77.99 **59<sup>99</sup>**

Made of reinforced heavy-gauge  
steel. With locks, keys. #65252

**SAVE \$30!**  
Craftsman 5-Drawer  
Roller Tool Cabinet  
Regular \$149.99 **119<sup>99</sup>** #65035

Tools Also Available at Sears  
Santa Ana



**SAVE \$50! 65-piece**  
Craftsman Standard  
Tool Set  
Sold  
Sep. \$89.99 **39<sup>99</sup>**



**SAVE 44%!**  
32-gal.  
Trash Container  
Rugged plastic trash  
can with high-rise  
dome cover. Metal  
lock lid handles.  
Reg. \$9.99 **5<sup>55</sup>**

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



## The DieHard<sup>®</sup> Battery...Sold Only by Sears

This is the nationally advertised battery you've heard so much about. It's sold exclusively by Sears. The DieHard<sup>®</sup> has the extra power you need to start your car when most other batteries won't.





# CUT 50% to 60%

## Our 1975 *Johnny Miller* COLLECTION

**Sears**

This Ad Effective  
Sunday through  
Saturday, February 15  
through 21

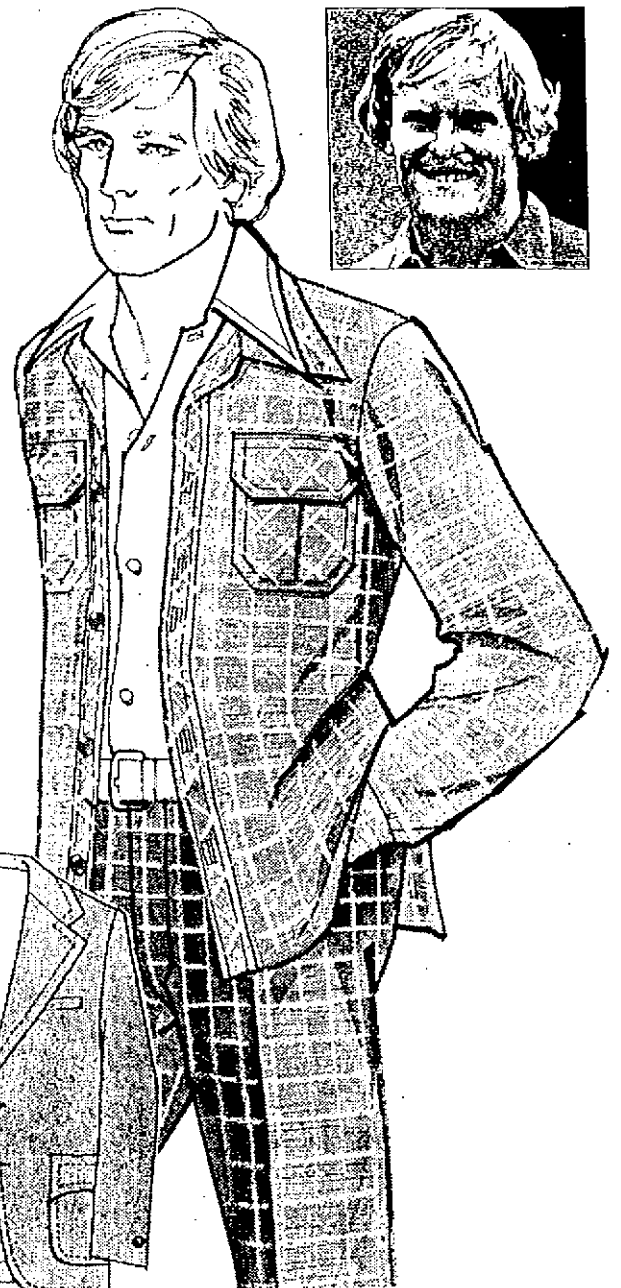


### Choose From:

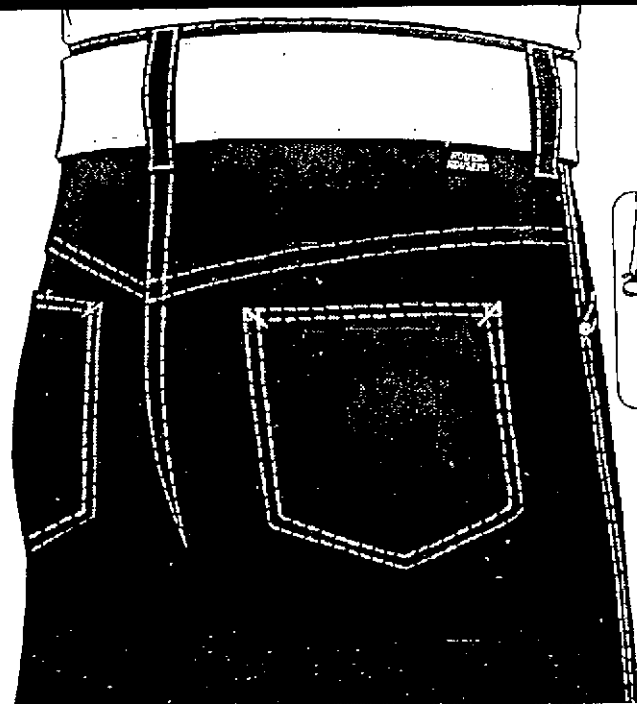
	Were	Sale
Solid Suits	\$115	57.50
Solid Leisure Suits	\$75	37.50
Fancy Leisure Suits	\$75	29.97
4 Pocket Leisure Suit	\$75	37.50
Solid Slacks	\$25	12.50
Fancy Slacks	\$25	12.50
V-Neck Sweaters	\$27.50	13.75
Turtleneck Sweaters	\$14	7.00
Sport Shirts	\$18	9.00
Leisure Coats	\$50	19.97
Solid Sportcoats	\$75	37.50
Fancy Sportcoats	\$75	37.50

All of the above items are color coordinated for mixing and matching. This is the finest men's wear Sears has ever presented. Take advantage of this annual event and hurry to the Men's Store for your best selection.

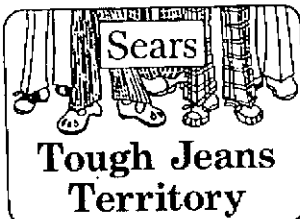
Available at all major Los Angeles and Orange County Sears Stores only.



## SAVE 20%



Roughhousers™  
jeans from our



### Roughhousers™ Western-look Jeans

Regular \$4.99 to \$6.99

These are our Circle S jeans... now renamed Roughhousers jeans.

**3<sup>99</sup> to 5<sup>59</sup>**

\$4.99 Boys' Jeans Sizes 3-6x, Reg., Slim **3<sup>99</sup>**  
\$5.99 Boys' Jeans Sizes 7-12, Reg., Slim **4<sup>79</sup>**  
\$6.99 Husky-Plus 27-34-in. Waists **5<sup>59</sup>**

\$6.99 Students' Jeans Sizes 25-32-in. Waists **5<sup>59</sup>**  
\$5.49 Girls' Jeans 7-14, Reg., Slim **4<sup>39</sup>**  
\$6.49 "Pretty-Plus" Sizes 8½-16½ **5<sup>19</sup>**



This Ad Effective Sunday,  
Monday, Tuesday, February  
15, 16, 17

Ask About Sears  
Convenient  
Credit Plans

### Nylon Knit Tops

Short Sleeve Long Sleeve  
Reg. **4<sup>80</sup>** Reg. **5<sup>60</sup>**

Full-fashioned, smooth fitting nylon tops in fashion colors. Ribbed knits with skivvy or mock turtle necklines. Misses' sizes.

### Junior Bazaar Tops

Short Sleeve Long Sleeve  
Reg. **5<sup>59</sup>** Reg. **6<sup>39</sup>**

Soft polyester and cotton T-shirts in bold colors. Sunny accents include patchwork design and bright scarves. Junior sizes.



## SLASHED 50%!

Were \$4.88 '75 Spring Catalog.

Cross-Strap sandal  
choice of colors  
women's sizes

**2<sup>44</sup>**  
pair

**Sears**

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



### Children's Winnie-the-Pooh Fashions

Sears has a seemingly endless collection of Winnie-the-Pooh wearables for the "with-it" younger set. See them now in our Children's Wear Department.

© Copyright Walt Disney





# SUNDAY FEBRUARY 15 ONLY

12 Noon to 5 P.M.

Limited Quantities.

## Sears GARDEN NEEDS SALE

Most Items  
at Reduced  
Prices



### SAVE 43%! Bedding Plants

Your choice of anemone, primrose, pansy, calendula, herbs, fuchsia, or strawberry.

Regular  
59¢

3 for \$1



SAVE 46%

### 6-In. Houseplants

Regular \$6.49  
Choose split leaf, Boston fern, ivy, croton, dieffenbachia, decora.

YOUR CHOICE

3.47 each



SAVE  
41%

1-Gallon Fuchsia

Regular \$1.49

87¢



SAVE  
37%

1-Gal. Sun Azalea

Regular \$1.49

94¢

\$6.99, 5-Gal Sun Azalea \$1.97

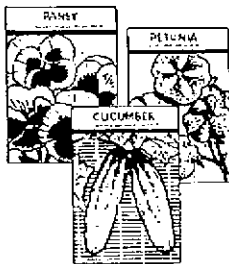


SAVE 42%!

Cotton Canvas  
Garden Gloves

Regular \$1.19

69¢ pair



SAVE NOW!

Flower, Vegetable  
Seed Packets

Regular 19¢ Pkg.  
10 Pkgs. for 59¢



SAVE 25%

Snail and Slug  
Pellets

Regular 89¢

66¢ 2 1/2-lbs.

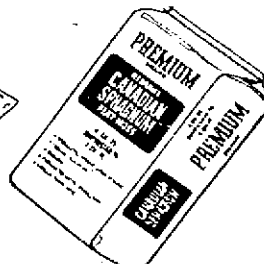


SAVE 33%!

Indoor-Outdoor  
Planter Mix

Regular \$2.19

1.47 2-Cu. Ft.



GREAT BUY!

Canadian  
Peat Moss

2-Cu. Ft.

3.97



SAVE \$1!

Scott's Turf  
Builder

Regular \$5.99

4.88

Covers 2,000 Cu. Ft.



SAVE \$1!

Scott's Super  
Dichondra Builder

Regular \$7.99

6.97

SUNDAY  
Feb. 15 ONLY

## FURNITURE SALE!

# 25% OFF

All Regular Priced Furniture in Stock

- Living Rooms
- Bedrooms
- Recliners
- Lounge Chairs
- Bedding
- Occasional Tables
- Dinette Sets
- Sofa Sleepers
- Dining Rooms

ONE DAY ONLY

Ask About  
Sears Convenient  
Credit Plans

Sears

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

At All MAJOR LOS ANGELES and ORANGE COUNTY SEARS Stores

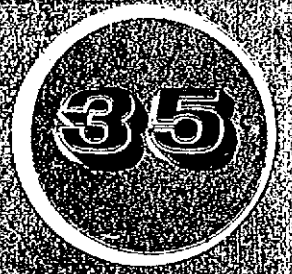
ALL STORES OPEN 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday • Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. • Sunday 12 noon to 5 p.m.  
These stores open SAT. til 6 p.m. • ALHAMBRA, CARSON, COMPTON, COVINA, GLENDALE, EL MONTE, LONG BEACH, PICO, SANTA MONICA, VERMONT.

# INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



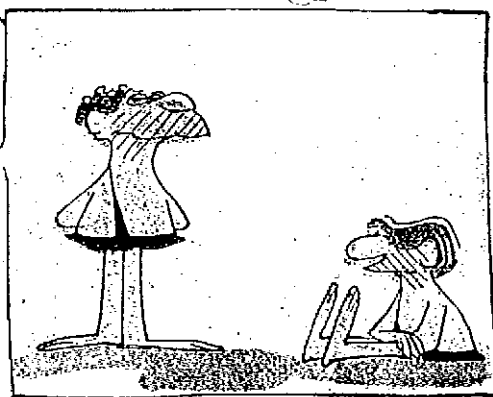
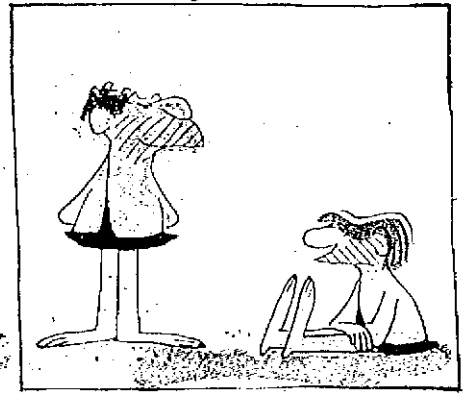
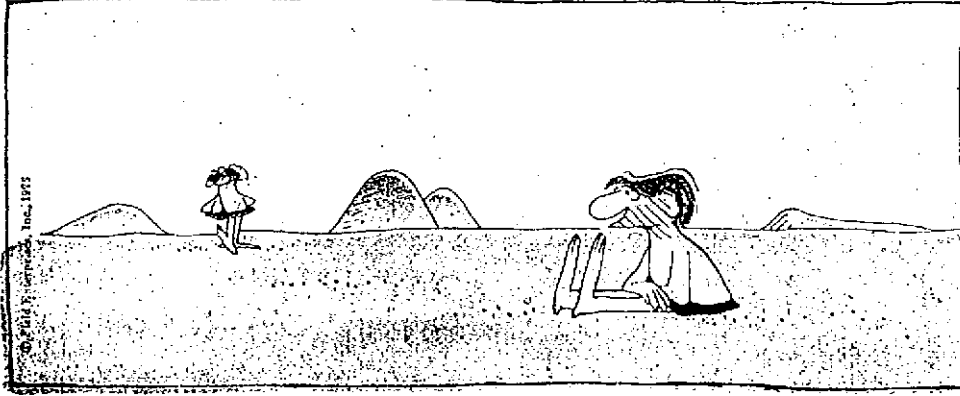
Play the \$10,000  
GRAND PRIX  
RACE GAME

Details inside  
Long Beach, California  
FEBRUARY 15-1976



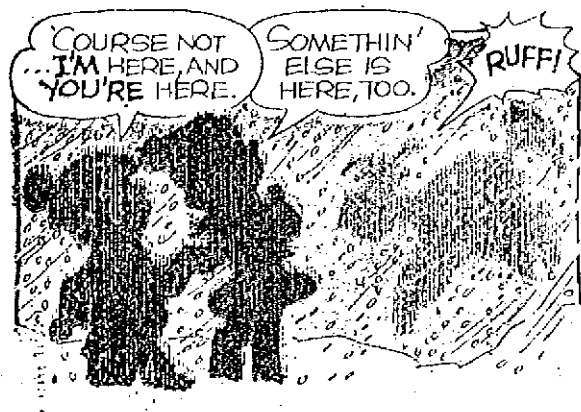
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



## DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



### FUN FACTS

from WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

AMONG THE WORLD'S LARGEST PRIVATE HOMES, THE BILTMORE HOUSE IN ASHEVILLE, N.C. BOASTS AROUND 250 ROOMS. COMPLETED IN 1895, IT COST BETWEEN 4-5 MILLION DOLLARS.

STIRCH EGGS WEIGH ABOUT 4 LBS., ARE 4-6 INCHES IN DIAMETER AND CAN SUPPORT OVER 200 POUNDS OF PRESSURE.

BABIES DEVELOP FROM THE HEAD DOWN. EYES, EARS AND MOUTH DEVELOP FIRST BECAUSE OF THEIR PROXIMITY TO NERVE PATHWAYS NEAREST THE BRAIN.

THE GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY SUCCESSFULLY MANUFACTURED THE FIRST MAN-MADE DIAMONDS IN 1955.

You'll like the big, long-lasting flavor.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

# WEE PALS -kid power

® featuring  
WEESOP'S  
**FUNKY TAILS**  
BY MORRIE

"LENDING A HELPFUL FIST"



"I'M TIRED OF SEEING YOU GET BEAT UP, OLIVER..."



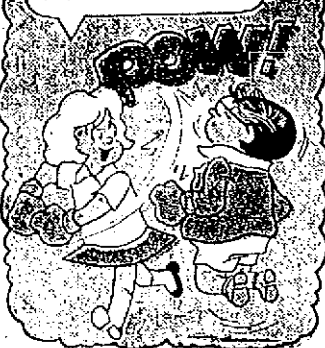
"SO I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU TO BOX SO YOU WON'T GET HURT ANYMORE"



"SO OLIVER PUTS ON THE GLOVES AND TAKES HIS STANCE AS 'CONNIE TAUGHT HIM"



"NOW, THAT'S YOUR FIRST MISTAKE"



"YOU'RE NOT SUPPOSED TO LEAP WITH YOUR RIGHT"



"SOME PEOPLE TALK AS IF THEY WERE YOUR FRIEND, BUT THEY DON'T ACT THAT WAY"



2-15

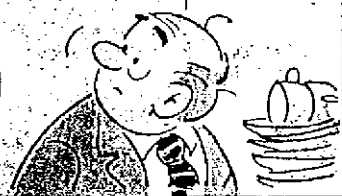
by Morrie Turner



## EB and FLO

"SORRY TO BREAK UP THE PARTY, FLO... IT'S TIME WE WERE GOING"

"MUST YOU?"



"OUR GUESTS ARE LEAVING, DEAR. WILL YOU GET THEIR COATS?"



"WONDERFUL EVENING!"

"YES, GREAT!"

"'BYE-EE!"

"'BYE, EVERYONE!"



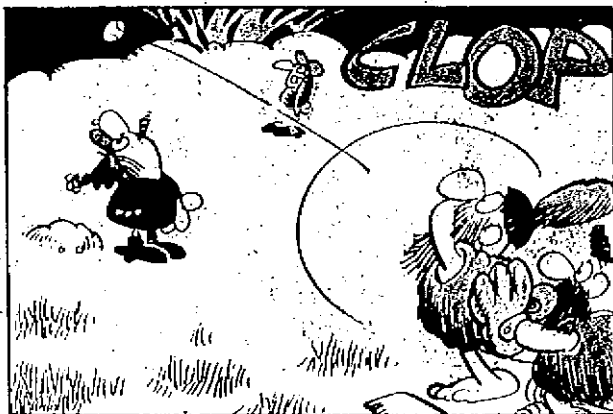
"OH, WELL... NOW TO FACE THAT MOUNTAIN OF DIRTY DISHES, EB... EB?"



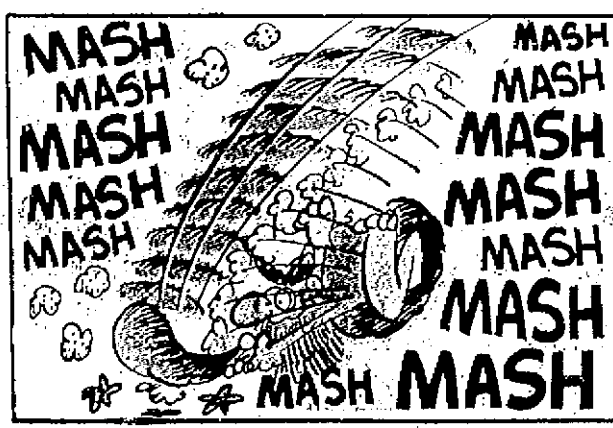
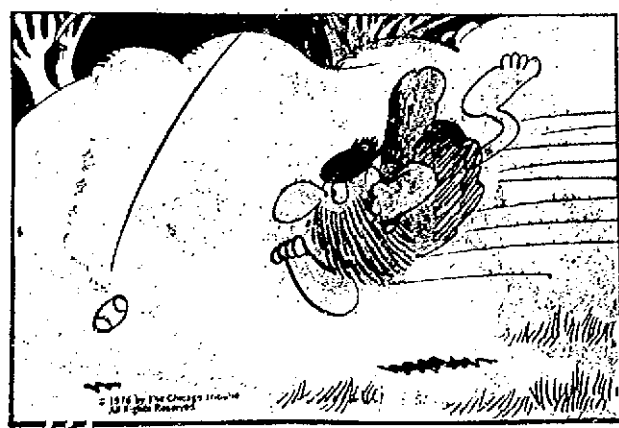
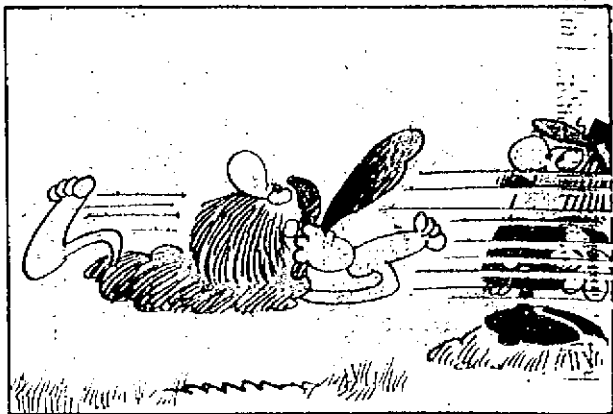
"EB?"



## BROOM-HILDA



by Russell Myers





**Nancy**  
by ERNIE BUSHMILLER  
NANCY SLUGGO

WAIT TILL HE SEES THIS

OH, SLUGGO

LOOK AT MY BEAUTIFUL NEW CAMERA

AW...MY CAMERA IS MUCH BETTER THAN THAT ONE

IT IS NOT

HE BURNS ME UP... I'LL SHOW HIM

MUSEUM

I'LL TELL HIM THAT MY CAMERA CAN EVEN TAKE X RAY PICTURES

DINOSAUR

FEB 15

# ARCHIE

ANY REQUESTS?

YES - DON'T PLAY!

REGGIE, DON'T PUT DOWN JUGHEAD'S GUITAR PLAYING!

I WON'T PUT DOWN HIS GUITAR PLAYING IF HE PUTS DOWN HIS GUITAR!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO HEAR ME PLAY "WHEN I'M 64"?

GOOD IDEA! MAYBE BY THAT TIME I'LL HAVE MOVED AWAY!

I COULD PLAY "TILL I GET IT RIGHT!"

THAT COULD BE WHEN YOU'RE 64!

CAN YOU PLAY "500 MILES FROM HOME"?

HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS STRAIN?

IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A COMPOUND FRACTURE!

JUGHEAD, YOU'LL HAVE TO PRACTICE YOUR FINGERING!

YES, AND YOU'RE HOLDING THE PICK WRONG!

HERE, LET ME SHOW YOU!

I'LL ADJUST YOUR NECK STRAP - IT'S TOO SHORT!

I CAN TEACH YOU SOME CHORDS, JUGGIE!

HEY - I WANT ONE OF THOSE THINGS, TOO!

ADVERTISEMENT

**evenflo** presents

The End of the Rubber Duck with **RAFTIES**

I'M ZILCH IN THE TUB SINCE MOMS ARE GETTING THEIR KIDS NEW RAFTIES FROM EVENFLO.

RAFTIES ARE MY TWO REMOVABLE EXPLORERS LOOKING FOR HIGH ADVENTURE WITH ME.

RAFTIES AND I RACE DOWN A RIVER.

OR WE BUCK AN OCEAN WAVE. BOY, THEY'RE FUN.

IF KIDS DON'T STOP PLAYING WITH RAFTIES SOON I'M GOING TO QUACK UP.

RAFTIES MAKE BATHTIME FUN TIME FOR MY KIDS!

**RAFTIES**  
Each sold separately, all under \$2 by **evenflo**  
For children 6 months to 6 years.

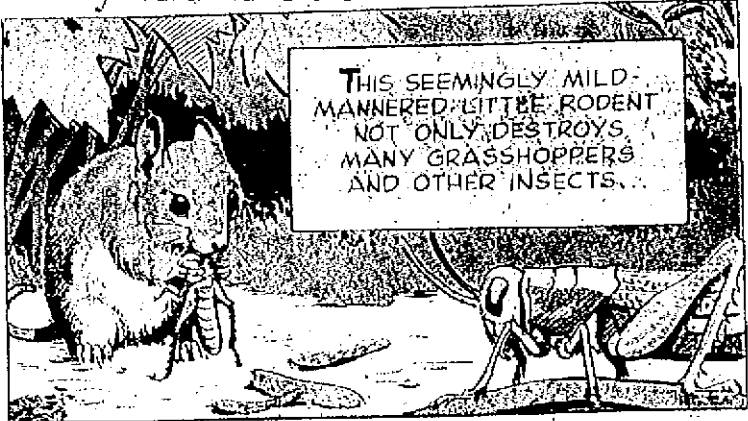
Evenflo Products Company

MARK TRAIL

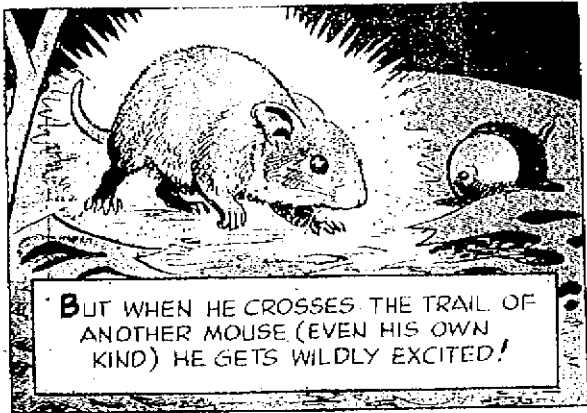
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



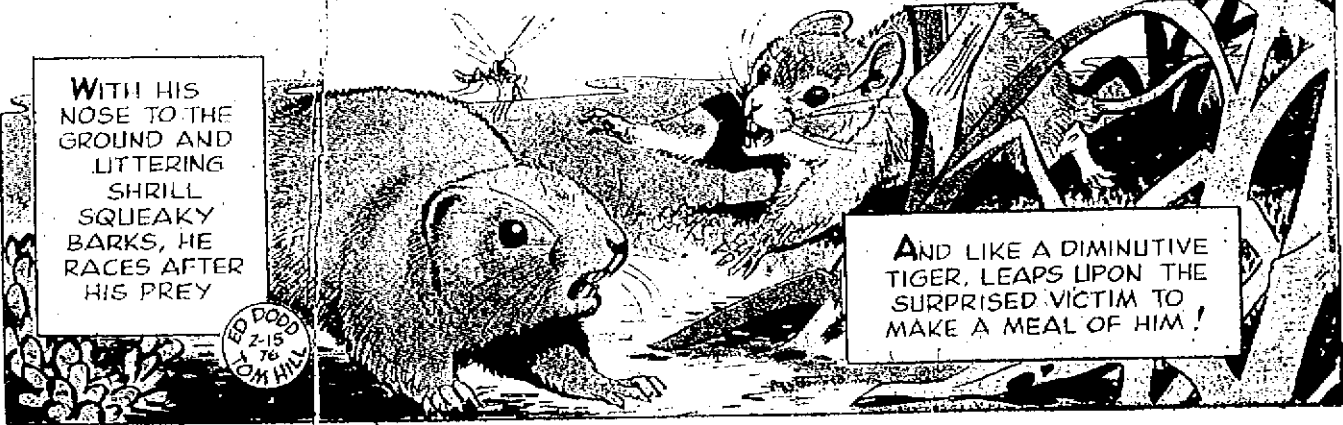
THE FARMER HAS A REAL FRIEND IN THE GRASSHOPPER MOUSE



THIS SEEMINGLY MILD-MANNERED LITTLE RODENT NOT ONLY DESTROYS MANY GRASSHOPPERS AND OTHER INSECTS...



BUT WHEN HE CROSSES THE TRAIL OF ANOTHER MOUSE (EVEN HIS OWN KIND) HE GETS WILDLY EXCITED!

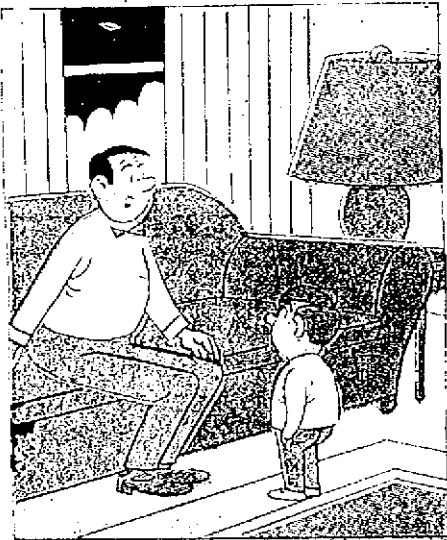


WITH HIS NOSE TO THE GROUND AND LITTLING SHRILL SQUEAKY BARKS, HE RACES AFTER HIS PREY

AND LIKE A DIMINUTIVE TIGER, LEAPS UPON THE SURPRISED VICTIM TO MAKE A MEAL OF HIM!

OFF THE RECORD

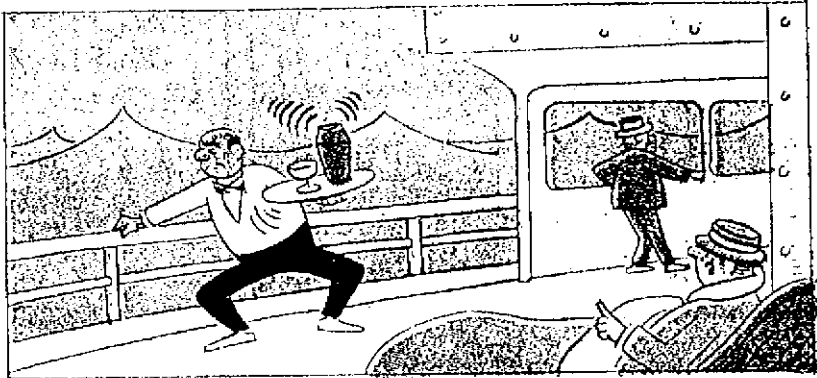
by ED REED



"Junior, you don't know how lucky you are — stocks, bonds, utilities are down but your allowance remains the same."



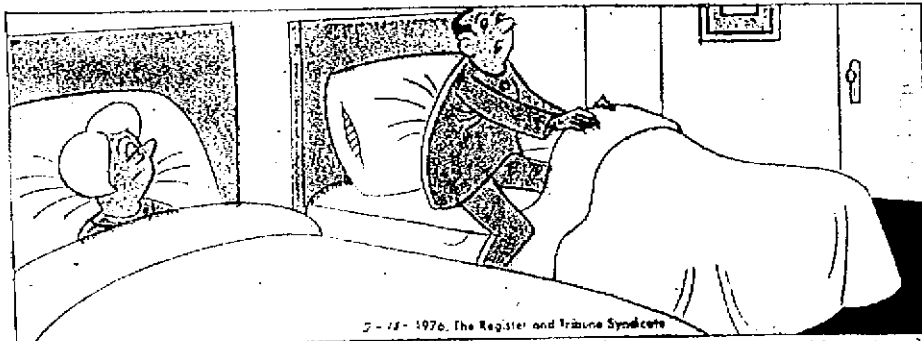
"Stop showing him so much mercy."



"Oh steward, I said 'stirred' not 'SHAKEN.'"



"Doctor, this diet is murder — it starves you to death just to live a little longer."



"Yes, there was a burglar downstairs, but it's okay — he has a permit for the pistol he pointed at me."

PATTERN PARTY

DIAGONAL FLATTERY TOPS  
PRINCESS SHAPE, HALF SIZES  
10 1/2-22 1/2, SIZE 14 1/2 (BUST 37)  
PRINTED PATTERN 9212 — \$1.00



FANCY FAN DESIGN, OPEN WORK  
CREATE LACY PATTERN  
CROCHET TRIANGLE SHAWL OF  
SPORT YARN. DIRECTIONS  
PATTERN 7349 — \$1.00

CROCHET BIG-COLLAR BEAUTY  
OF 2 STRANDS WORSTED-SIZE  
SYNTHETIC YARN IN 2 COLORS.  
SIZES 8-18 INCLUDED.  
PATTERN 7176 — \$1.00



9355  
8-20

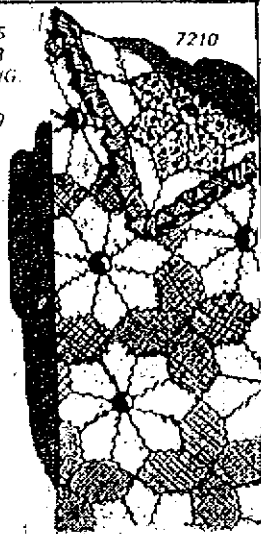
STAND-OUT SEAMING TOPS  
SLEEK PANTSUIT, MISSES' SIZES  
8-20, SIZE 12 (BUST 34) TAKES  
2 3/8 YDS. 60-INCH FABRIC  
PRINTED PATTERN 9355 — \$1.00

7176



EASY! STUFF EACH SECTION AS  
YOU SEW; JOIN INTO A FLOWER  
QUILT. NO LINING, INTERLINING.  
PATCH PIECES' DIRECTIONS.  
PATTERN 7210 — \$1.00

NEW! GET MORE  
FASHIONS FOR  
LESS MONEY!  
SEND NOW FOR  
NEW SPRING  
SUMMER PATTERN  
CATALOG, SEW  
AND SAVE! OVER  
100 STYLES!  
CLIP COUPON  
INSIDE FOR FREE  
PATTERN—YOU  
CHOOSE IT!  
SEND 75¢ NOW!



7210

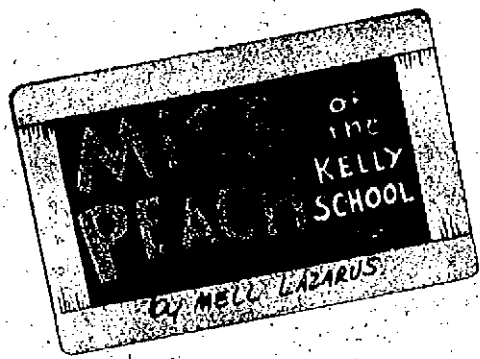
No.	Size	Price
9212		\$1.00
7349		\$1.00
9355		\$1.00
7176		\$1.00
7210		\$1.00

Crochet with Squares 1.00  
Crocheting a Warmup 1.00  
Instant Sewing Book 1.00  
Instant Fashion Book 1.00  
Fashions to Sew (S.S.) 75¢  
Designer Collection #31 50¢  
1976 Needlecraft Catalog 75¢  
Nifty Fifty Quilts 1.00  
Book of 16 Quilts #1 50¢  
Museum Quilt Book #2 50¢  
15 Quilts for Today #3 50¢  
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs 50¢  
12 Prize Afghans #12 50¢  
Complete Afghan Book #14 1.00  
Instant Crochet Book 1.00  
Easy Art of Flower Crochet 1.00  
Easy Art of Needlepoint 1.00

Add 25¢ for each item ordered for postage and special handling.  
Patterns will be sent to you FIRST CLASS MAIL.

Send to: PATTERN PARTY  
c/o This Newspaper  
Box 148, Station O  
New York, N.Y. 10011

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_  
State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



ALERT THE  
PICTURE EDITOR!!

KELLY  
SCHOOL  
KLARION  
EDITORIAL  
OFFICES

IS THE  
GRIMMIS  
STORY  
COMPLETE?

EXCEPT FOR  
A PICTURE,  
CHIEF.  
I'VE ALERTED  
ARTHUR...

KELLY  
SCHOOL  
KLARION  
EDITORIAL  
OFFICE

ARTHUR, WE'RE DOING  
A BIG STORY ON  
MR. GRIMMIS THIS  
WEEK, AND WE NEED  
A GOOD PICTURE...

GET DOWN TO  
HIS OFFICE AND  
TAKE HIS PICTURE  
FOR US.

RIGHT,  
CHIEF.

TO THE  
PRINCIPAL'S  
OFFICE

I TOOK HIS PICTURE FOR US,  
LIKE YOU SAID, MARCIA.  
WHERE SHOULD I HANG IT?  
BY THE WAY, HE WAS  
MAD. IT'S HIS FAVORITE...

## LIL ABNER

by Al Capp

PAPPY, DEAR—  
HAS YO' EVER  
HELPED  
ANYONE?

ONCE!—

AN' AH'LL NEVAH DO IT AGIN!—  
A OLE LADY COME ALONG  
LUGGIN' A 200-POUND  
BAG O' TURNIPS—

—AN' A DOZEN DOUGH-  
NUTS, SO AH OFFERED  
TO CARRY  
HALF!—

TH' TUR-  
NIPS?

NO!— TH' DOUGHNUTS!— AN'  
WHUT DID AH GIT FO' IT?—  
A SMACK IN TH' JAW—

INCIDENTALLY,  
AH ET ALL TH'  
DOUGHNUTS TO  
LIGHTEN  
TH' LOAD!—

AN' THASS WHY AH  
IS PROUD TO BE A  
MEMBER O' TH'  
SECRET  
SEVEN!—

YO' TELL ME WHO THIS  
SECRET SEVEN IS  
OR IT'LL DWINDLE TO A  
SECRET  
SIX!—

TO BE  
CONTD.

## TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan

TELL THE BOSS I'M BUSY ROUNDING UP  
A STEER! BE THERE SOON'S I CAN!!

HEY, WEEDS!  
THE BOSS  
WANTS TO  
SEE YOU!

DARN THING GOT AWAY.  
WHAT'S UP, BOSS?

'WEEDS, HOW'D YOU LIKE TO EARN A NICE  
FAT BONUS, AND THE CATTLE INDUSTRY'S  
UNDYING GRATITUDE?

WOW!  
HOW?



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by WARREN WHIPPLE and FRANK BORTH

History Test

Bratimella Carbuncle

PUT AWAY YOUR BOOKS...

OH, BOY!

WE'RE GOING TO HAVE A QUICK QUIZ...

OH, BOY!

WHO WAS "FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN PEACE, FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS COUNTRYMEN"?

WHO WAS THE COMMANDING GENERAL OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY ARMY?

WHAT PRESIDENT WAS FIRST A SURVEYOR?

WHAT GENERAL CROSSED THE DELAWARE ON CHRISTMAS DAY TO WIN THE BATTLE OF TRENTON?

MOUNT VERNON WAS THE HOME OF WHAT FAMOUS PERSON?

NAME THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

IN WHAT CITY IS THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT LOCATED?

WHO SAID, "FATHER, I CANNOT TELL A LIE, I CHOPPED DOWN THE CHERRY TREE"?

PHEWW!

AT LEAST I KNOW I GOT ONE RIGHT!

# IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

Solve the daily puzzles from this week's Monday thru Friday Independent Press-Telegrams to complete this entry form.

IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME ENTRY FORM - RACE #7 DEADLINE: Friday, February 27, 5 P.M.

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## HERE'S HOW TO WIN:

The entry form to the right indicates the names of 30 race cars and their car numbers. What you must do is determine which cars will finish this week's race in first thru tenth place and indicate the car numbers on the entry form. To do this, you will need to solve ten word puzzles that will appear daily in these newspapers, next Monday thru Friday. Each puzzle will show the finishing place of a car, the number of letters in that

car's name, plus the positioning of one or more of those letters. You fill in the blanks to discover the car's name. While some puzzles may appear to have more than one answer, when all ten are completed there will be only one correct solution. No car's name will be used more than once in this race.

**NOTE:** Indicate the race number you are entering on the outside of your envelope!

## TRY THIS SAMPLE PUZZLE OF THE IP-T GRAND PRIX RACE GAME

From the list of car names, determine which name fits each blank. While more than one name may appear to fit some blanks, when completed there is only one possible solution. Each name can only be used once. Not all car names will be used.

34 EAGLE	_____	1st place
95 TIGER	__A__	2nd place
23 DOVE	__O__	3rd place
14 RAVEN	__V__	4th place
77 BOLD	__D__	

Once you've determined which car finished in which place, all you must do is transfer that car's number to the entry form from the previous Sunday. The correct answers for this sample would be: 1st, Car # 34; 2nd place, Car # 23; 3rd place, Car # 14; 4th place, Car # 77.

Since, EAGLE, car # 34, was first place finisher, place a 34 in the white space of the first place car.



## HOW TO ADDRESS YOUR ENTRY

Your entry must be in the possession of the Independent Press-Telegram no later than the deadline shown on the entry form. It must be enclosed in an envelope addressed as the example below. YOU MUST INDICATE WHICH RACE # YOU ARE ENTERING ON THE OUTSIDE OF THE ENVELOPE.

YOUR ENVELOPE SHOULD LOOK LIKE THIS:

YOUR NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
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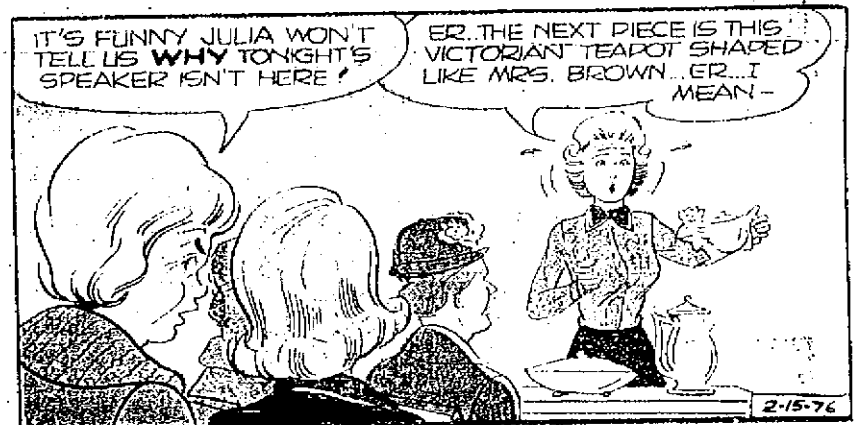
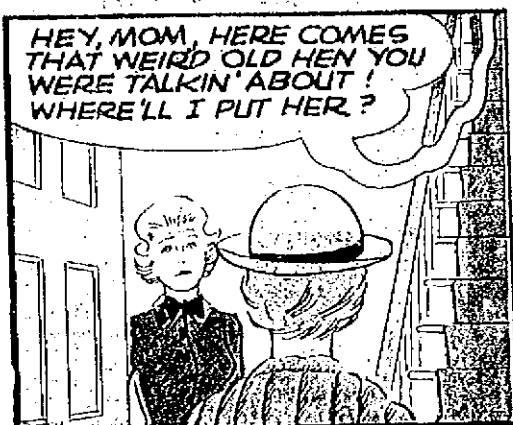
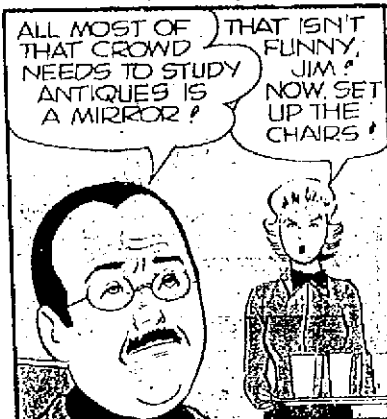
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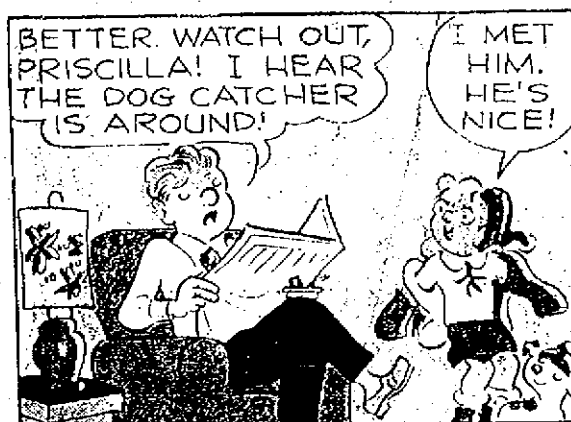
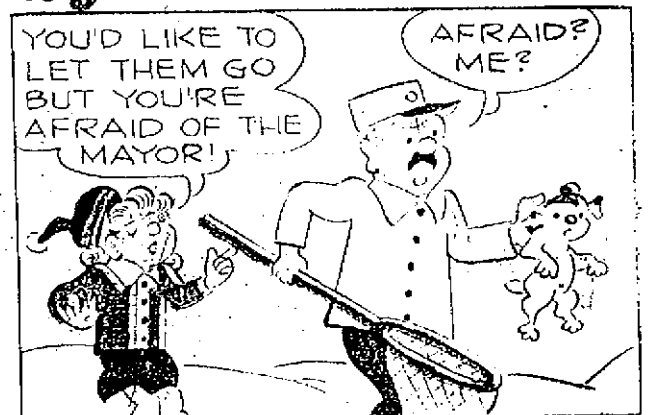
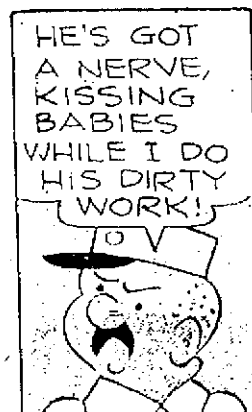
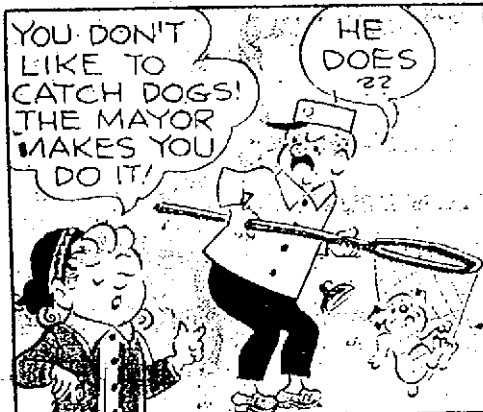
## THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





Paul Simon: Still crazy after all these years

BARRY MANILOW AT  
Tryin' To Get The Feeling

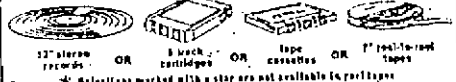


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252858\* AL GREEN  
GREATEST HITS

253724\* JESSIE COLTER  
I'M NOT LISA

252544\* THE BEST OF  
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255581\* CAROLINA PURSUE  
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Cleveland Orchestra & Chorus

252932\* THE BEST OF THE BEST OF  
MERLE HAGGARD

255075\* JOAN BAEZ  
DIAMONDS & RUST

259528\* CHARLES BRANTLEY  
TEXAS GOLD

222406\* MAC DAVIS  
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MOCKED ON ME

248590\* CHER  
GREATEST HITS

211565\* NEIL DIAMOND  
GOLD

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CAPTURED ANGEL

253714\* CARPENTERS  
NOW & THEN

242727\* QUINCY JONES  
BODY HEAT

256032\* BILLY PRESTON  
IT'S MY PLEASURE

249524\* BARRY MANILOW II  
MANDY

255117\* EDGAR WINTER  
Jasmine Nightdreams

255950\* DON WILLIAMS  
You're My Best Friend

255916\* FRANKIE VALLI  
CLOSEUP

249721\* TONY ORLANDO & DAWN  
PRIME TIME

256390\* CHICAGO  
Original Broadway Cast

248724\* LIBERACE'S  
GREATEST HITS

251876\* MICHAEL MURPHEY  
Blue Sky • Night Thunder

252466\* THE BEST OF  
BUCK OWENS

255565\* DAVID ALLAN COE  
Once Upon A Rhyme

253690\* JIM HARRIS  
A VERY SPECIAL  
LOVE SONG

258184\* GEORGE JONES  
MEMORIES OF US

256630\* ARTHUR FIEDLER & THE  
BOSTON POPPERS PLAY  
NEW DIAMOND SONGBOOK

256297\* HARVEY FEETS  
RECONSIDER ME

255531\* GENE WATSON  
Love In The Afternoon

255806\* OZEL  
ALLA TURKA

256640\* MOE BANDY  
Bandy The Roden Clown

255077\* TRAFFIC  
HEAVY TRAFFIC
- 257045\* HELEN REDDY  
No Way To Treat A Lady

257279\* BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN  
BORN TO RUN

256644\* RAY CONNIF  
Another Somebody Does  
Somebody Wrong Song

257089\* WILLIE NELSON  
Red Headed Stranger

257634\* JOE COCKER  
Jamaica Say You Will

259903\* DONALD BYRD  
PLACES AND SPACES

222018\* THE 5th DIMENSION  
Greatest Hits On Earth

248658\* PETER NERO'S  
GREATEST HITS

240590\* CHARLIE RICH  
VERY SPECIAL LOVE SONGS

251082\* RAMSEY LEWIS  
SUN GODDESS

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CONCERTO C. ARANJUEZ

252379\* GLEN CAMPBELL'S  
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Featuring Chick Corea  
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GREATEST HITS

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I'M WITH YOU AGAIN

255109\* ANITA BRYANT  
All-Time Favorite Hymns

251462\* MARIE OSMOND  
WHO'S SORRY NOW

248286\* LABELLE  
NIGHTBIRDS  
Lady Marmalade

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THE WAY WE WERE

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STONE GON'

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252445\* THE LETTERMEN  
All-Time Greatest Hits

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LOVE SONGS

255166\* JERRY JORDAN  
Phone Call From God

258265\* ANDRE KOSTELANETZ  
Never Can Say Goodbye

250676\* LYNN ANDERSON  
I'VE NEVER LOVED  
ANYONE MORE

254144\* BILLIE JO SPEARS  
THE GROUND

258723\* LA COSTA  
WITH ALL MY LOVE

258184\* TAMMY WYNETTE  
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258210\* BILLY SWAN  
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259747\* FARRAR FARRAR & THE  
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- 258670\* TOM T. HALL  
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THE STALLER BROS.

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GREATEST HITS

256586\* JOEY RAMPOLEY  
GREATEST HITS

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WHAT'S THE WAY  
OF THE WORLD

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The World Is A Ghetto

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NEXT TEARDROP

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IN THE WORLD

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BABY LIKE

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## Adrienne Barbeau — a star to keep your eye on

By BOB MARTIN  
TV-Radio Editor

The first thing you notice about Adrienne Barbeau is her smile. I mean... really.

"What a doll Maude's daughter is!" a young artist (male) with an eye for beauty said to me one time. "You know, she's the most attractive woman on television — she always looks so happy!"

Not that she doesn't possess other attributes to go with her winning smile.

Indeed, if the comments I hear from male TV viewers is a good indication, Adrienne must rate as the No. 1 favorite of the Girl Watchers of America among all the women who appear regularly on the tube.

As Carol, the divorced daughter of the title character in the outstanding CBS comedy series "Maude," Adrienne is seen on Monday nights. She also appears frequently on various game and talk shows.

Girl Watchers no doubt wish she had more to do on the series. She has been a regular on "Maude" since its first (1972-73) season, but the comedy revolves mainly around Beatrice Arthur, Bill Macy, Conrad Bain and Rue McClanahan.

Adrienne isn't complaining, but she does point out that she has only one year left on her five-year contract and doesn't expect to be on "Maude" after the 1976-77 season.

"I THINK it will be time to go on to other things," she told me at lunch the



MAUDE'S daughter, with her TV mom (Beatrice Arthur).

other day at Le Restaurant in Hollywood. "I'd like to do movies — movie movies, rather than TV movies — and go into recording."

The 5-foot, 4-inch brunette had never done television when she was asked by producer Norman Lear to audition for the part of Carol. From more than 100 girls who tried out, she was selected.

Now, Miss Barbeau is preparing to make her debut in another field — that of a nightclub singer.

"I open Feb. 26 for three weeks at Harrah's Club in Reno as the opening act on a bill with Roy Clark," she told me. "Roy's manager approached me about it last fall when he was appearing in Las Vegas. I'd never been to Las Vegas, but I went over there to talk with him. I'll be entirely on my own — I won't sing with Roy. I'll sing about five numbers, and I don't mind admitting I have considerable trepidation about it."

What type of numbers will she sing? "Oh, light rock, that sort of thing. But I don't do the big hits — I like to do the more obscure things. I shy away from anything in the top ten."

ALTHOUGH Miss Barbeau said she has never sung in a nightclub, she pointed out that it was her work in Broadway musicals that brought her to the attention of Lear.

"I was in 'Fiddler on the Roof' for 2 1/2 years on Broadway, and, as the second daughter of Tevye, I sang 'Far From the Home I Love,'" she said. Adrienne shared a dressing room with her friend, Bette Midler, while doing the show.

After "Fiddler on the Roof," Miss Barbeau was featured in another Broadway musical, "Grease," in the winter of 1971-72. Her big number in that, as the leader of a girls' gang in the 1950s, was "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee." For her performance, she gained a Tony Award nomination and a Theater World Award as "most promising actress in a musical."

She left "Grease" after six months when her audition for "Maude" was successful.

Since becoming a TV actress, Adrienne told me, she has sung "about six times" on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show, as well as on other talk and variety shows, including, this season, "Tony



ADRIENNE BARBEAU... she sings, too

Orlando and Dawn" and "The Bobby Vinton Show."

"Singing on the Carson show the first time," she said, "was much more terrifying than singing on Broadway."

ADRIENNE felt at home in Le Restaurant, even though it was her first time there; since she is of French-Canadian ancestry on her father's side. Her mother is Armenian.

The 29-year-old actress-singer-dancer was born in Sacramento and grew up in San Jose. She started taking ballet and vocal lessons as a youngster, and as a teen-ager began performing in San Jose Light Opera productions, as well as in high school and community theater.

After a year at Foothills Junior College, Adrienne toured the Pacific area with the San Jose Light Opera troupe on a federal grant, entertaining U.S. servicemen in Korea, Taiwan, Japan, Okinawa and at other Pacific bases.

"Yes, the men seemed glad to see us," said the sexy young lady, in what must have been an understatement.

Upon returning to America, she headed for New York, where she studied acting and auditioned for theater roles by day, and worked at a variety of jobs by

night. She appeared in musical stock and off-Broadway plays and, in 1968, made it to Broadway in "Fiddler."

MISS BARBEAU considers herself very much like Maude's daughter, except that she has never been married and divorced and doesn't live with her mother. Both Carol and Adrienne are their own woman, independent and modern in their views. Miss Barbeau is active in the fight for equal rights for women — "though I'm not a card carrier."

She resides in the Laurel Canyon area of Hollywood, and said she has been living for about a year with a man who works for a major game show production company.

"I'm a homebody," she told me. "I love cooking, crocheting, knitting and gardening."

Is she as happy as she always appears on television?

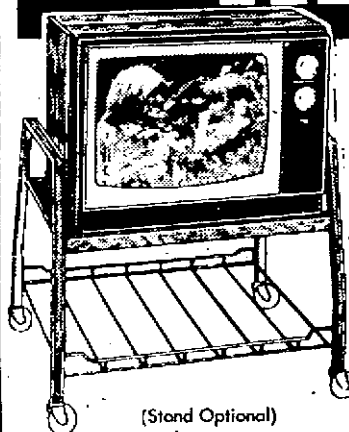
"I think I've got it pretty well together," replied Adrienne. "I've never looked upon my work as work — it's still a game to me."

America's Girl Watchers hope she'll continue playing the game for years to come.

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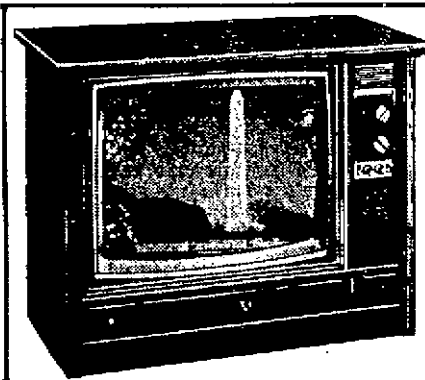


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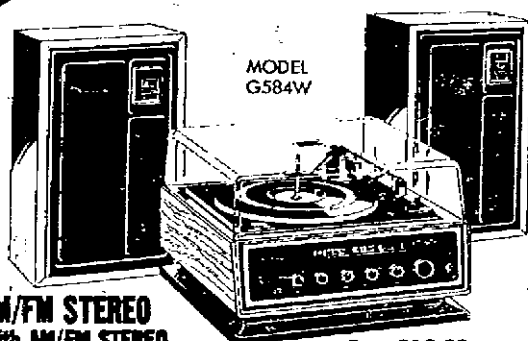
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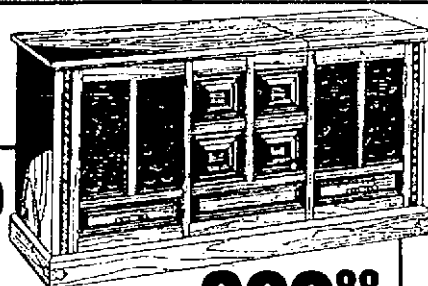
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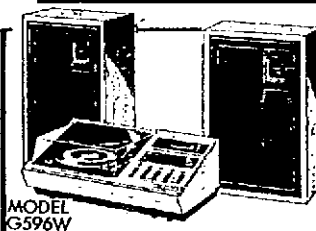
- Allegro Tuned Port Speaker System.
- 8-Track Tape Player.
- 3-Speed Automatic Record Changer.
- AM/FM-FM Stereo Tuner Amplifier.

Dooley's **SALE PRICE** . . . .

**369<sup>88</sup>**



Reg. 399.88



MODEL  
G596W

**ZENITH ALLEGRO  
"THE WEDGE" STEREO SYSTEM**  
With Two 3000 Speakers

- AM/FM Stereo Tuner
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Dooley's **SALE PRICE**

**398<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 429.88

IN OUR MAJOR APPLIANCE BLDG.

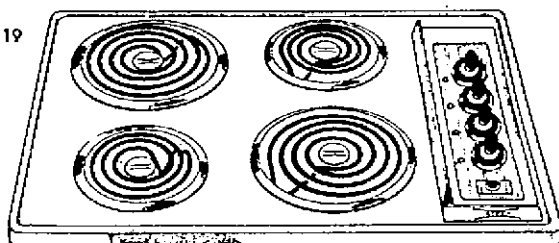
# DOOLEY'S HARDWARE MART

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# INVENTORY TAX SALE

Model 2119



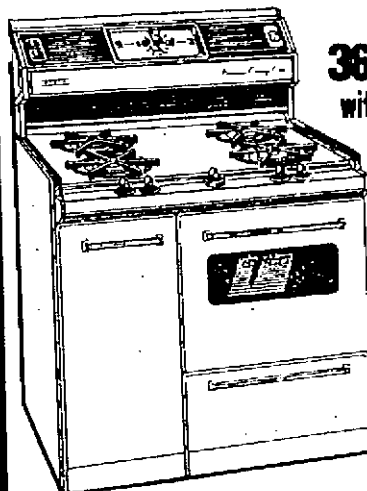
**ROPER**

## ELECTRIC COOKTOP

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Reg. 98.88

**88<sup>88</sup>**

- 30-Inch Two 2100-Watt Units & 2 1250-Watt Units.
- Die Cast Control Panel BEZEL • Infinite Heat Switches.
- New Snap-In Elements, One-Piece Chrome Bowls.
- Indicator Light.



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## 36-INCH GAS RANGE with LIFT-UP, LIFT-OFF COOKTOP

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**268<sup>88</sup>**

- Continuous Cleaning Action
- 4-Hour Timer
- Appliance Outlet
- Black Glass Window

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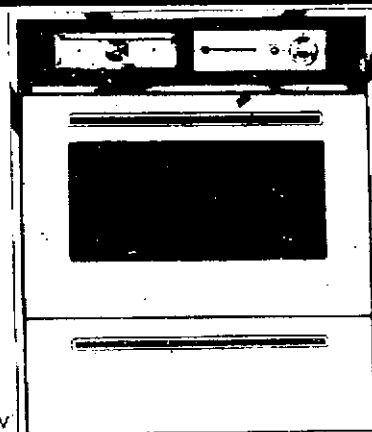
**ROPER**

## MICROWAVE OVEN And CONTINUOUS CLEANING OVEN/BROILER

Dooley's Reg. 698.88

**668<sup>88</sup>**

- Microwave Oven Has Separate Control Panel With 20-Min. Timer.
- Interior Oven Light
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- Powered Rotisserie Full Glass Black Doors (Both Ovens).



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- Vinyl-Clad Control Panel
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- New Air Cooled Oven Door That's Removable

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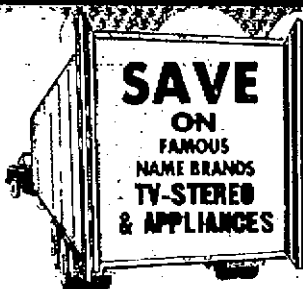
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KitchenAid



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BARBARA PARKINS

## Barbara Parkins back in town

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

It was just 10 years ago, Barbara Parkins recalled that the nighttime television serial "Peyton Place" started to engross the nation with its steamy tales

of small-town life.

Besides giving new life to the ailing ABC network, the series helped launch a number of careers, including those of Mia Farrow, Ryan O'Neal, Cris Connolly, Patricia Morrow — and Barbara Parkins.

"That was a wonderful period of my life, those five years in 'Peyton Place,'" Miss Parkins reflects. "Anyone in a series is anxious to get out, and I was glad when the five years were over and I

## Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING Sunday, Feb. 15, 1976

- Maude's Daughter ..... 1
- Barbara Parkins ..... 4
- TV Movie Tips ..... 19
- TV Logs ..... 6-19

BOB MARTIN, Editor

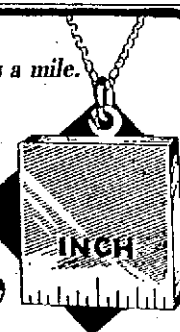
(Continued Page 15)

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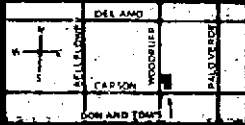
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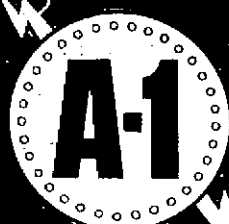
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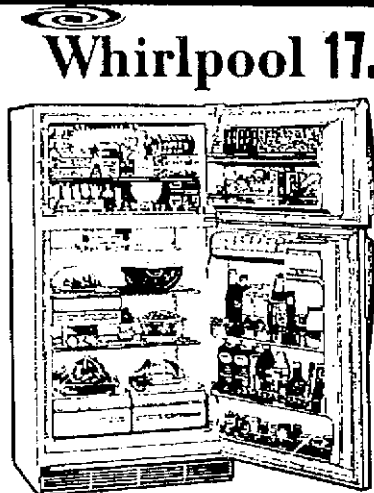
# \$500,000

**LAST 2 DAYS**  
**TODAY — 11 TO 5**  
**MONDAY-9:30 to 9**

home  
appliance & tv

## Inventory Tax-Warehouse SALE!

Only two days left to take advantage of this annual Sale. We must dispose of excessive inventory before we are taxed on March 1. Huge savings of up to 50% from original price.



### Whirlpool 17.1 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator-Freezer

- Convenient 4.75 cu. ft. freezer
- Adjustable cantilever shelves
- Power-saving heater control switch
- Reversible door swing
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A-1's Low Low Price

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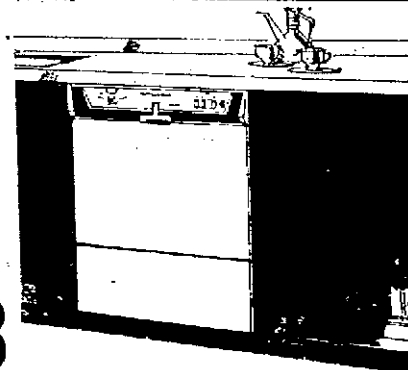
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### KitchenAid "Energy Saver" Built-In Dishwasher

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- 7 push-button cycles: full, rinse and hold, soak — plus energy-saver button
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- Rinse dry dispenser

A-1's Low, Low Price

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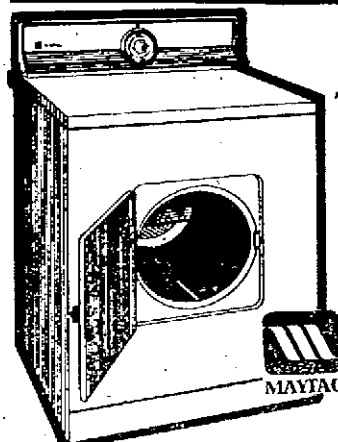
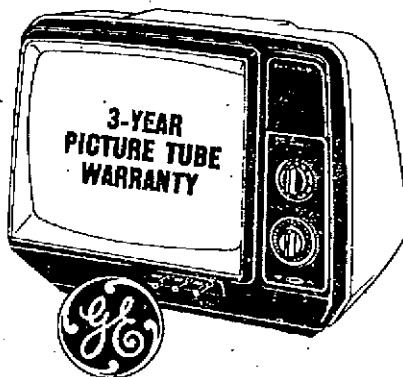
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- DC restoration
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A-1's Low Low Price

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- 3 water temperatures
- Automatic thermostat shut-off
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SUN. 11-5 PM

# SUNDAY

February 15, 1976  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color

- 7:00 A.M.  
2 U.S. of Archie  
4 Vegetable Soup  
9 People's Forum  
11 Unit Four
- 7:30  
2 Harlem Globetrotters  
4 Serendipity  
5 Music and the Spoken Word  
9 Int'l Voice of Victory  
11 Elementary News
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Lamp Unto My Feet  
4 The Christophers  
5 Rex Humbard  
9 Davey & Goliath  
11 Wonderama  
13 Chaplain of Bourbon Street  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Trans World Missions
- 8:30  
2 Talking Back to CBS (see "special")  
4 This Is the Life  
7 It Is Written  
9 Meetin' Time at Calvary

- 13 Kathryn Kuhlman  
28 Sesame Street  
40 Christian Center
- 9:00 A.M.  
4 Odyssey, Religion  
5 Day of Discovery  
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition  
9 Oral Roberts  
13 This Is Your Bible  
40 The Monarchs
- 9:30  
2 Sunflower Company  
4 Meet the Press.  
Guests: Gov. Meldrim Thomson, New Hampshire; Wm. Loeb, publisher, Manchester Union Leader.  
5 Jimmy Swaggart  
7 You and Your World  
9 Amazing Prophecies  
13 Gospel Hour  
28 Mister Rogers  
40 Sidney & Helen Correll
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Face the Nation.  
Guest: Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wic.)  
4 Grandstand, Russian Acrobatic Team.  
5 Hour of Power  
7 Domingo  
9 Herald of Truth  
28 Sesame Street  
30 Quest for Life  
34 Insight  
40 Soul to Soul
- 10:30  
2 Today's Religion  
4 WCT Tennis (see "sports")  
7 Devin  
9 Pet Haven  
13 Calvary Temple  
30 Jess Moody  
34 Al Dia  
40 Man in the Arena
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 NBA Basketball, Los Angeles at Washington  
5 Rex Humbard  
7 These Are the Days  
9 Three Passports to Adventure: "Surinam"  
11 Movie: "The Wacky World of Mother Goose"  
13 Church in the Home  
28 Electric Co.  
30 Morning Worship Hour  
34 En Domingo  
40 Christ Church
- 11:30  
7 Make a Wish  
9 \*Victory at Sea  
28 Infinity Factory

# SPORTS TODAY

**GRANDSTAND** (4), 10:00 a.m. & 12:30 p.m. — The Russian Acrobatic Team.

**WCT TENNIS** (4), 10:30 a.m. — From Hawaii: Rod Laver vs. Ken Rosewall.

**NBA BASKETBALL** (2), 11:00 a.m. — Los Angeles at Washington.

**ABC'S CHAMPIONSHIP AUTO RACING** (7), 1:00 p.m. & 3:30 p.m. — Coverage of the Daytona "500" Stock Car Race from Daytona Speedway, Florida.

**PGA GOLF** (2), 1:30 p.m. — Andy Williams San Diego Open.

**XII WINTER OLYMPICS** (7), 1:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:00 p.m. & 9:00 p.m. — Scheduled: 90-meter ski jumping; figure skating, closing ceremony; highlights of Games.

**CHAMPIONS** (5), 2:00 p.m. — Pan American Track & Field from Mexico City; the National AAU Large Double from Lake Placid.

**ABC WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS** (7), 4:30 p.m. — Features a segment hosted by Howard Cosell with Muhammad Ali analyzing the great heavyweight boxers in history with films of each fighter.

- 22 Greetings from Germany  
30 Human Dimension
- 1:30  
2 PGA Golf, Andy Williams Open  
7 XII Winter Olympics (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Tammy & the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen (Comedy '57)  
28 Timberline Lodge  
30 Kroeze Bros.  
34 Panfaria Falcon  
40 Madame Shelkh
- 2:00 P.M.  
4 Saturday  
5 Champions (see "sports")  
13 It Takes a Thief  
22 Chinese Hour  
28 The Adams Chronicles  
30 Christ Unlimited  
34 Futbol Soocer  
40 Bible Friendship
- 2:30  
11 Movie: "Corridors of Blood," Boris Karloff  
30 Int'l Voice of Victory  
40 Olga Graves
- 3:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Agent for H.A.R.M.," Mark Richman, Wendell Corey (Drama '66)  
4 Insight
- 4:30  
2 It Takes All Kinds  
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
22 Korean News  
28 World Press  
30 Viola Hovey  
40 Deaf World  
50 Home Gardener  
52 Gourmet, Vern Lanegrass hosts.
- 5:00 P.M.  
5 Star Trek  
9 Championship Bowling  
13 \*Movie: "The Desperate Hours," Humphrey Bogart, Frederic March  
22 Fathers and Daughters  
28 Washington in Review  
30 Revival Fires  
34 El Circo de Capulina  
40 Living Waters  
52 Revival of America
- 5:30  
2 Newsmakers  
4 News, John Hart  
7 XII Winter Olympics (see "sports")  
28 Agronsky & Co.



**CATHY RIGBY** guest-stars as a Russian gymnast on "Six Million Dollar Man," at 8 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

(Continued Page 7)

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# SPECIAL

**TALKING BACK TO CBS (2), 8:30 a.m.** — An experimental broadcast in which people who have questions and concerns about broadcast journalism put those queries directly to CBS News correspondents and executives. Program includes Walter Cronkite, Mike Wallace, along with Richard S. Salant, President of CBS News.

**NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL (4), 1:00 p.m.** — "Mexican... and American." Filmed presentation about the contributions made by the Spanish-speaking generations to the Roman Catholic Church and the American republic.

## SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 30 It Is Written
- 34 Hoy Como Ayer y Manana
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 China's History Unearthed
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition

6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 4 The Time Being
- 5 Movie: "The Legend of Amaluk." Narrated by Lorne Greene.
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Dick Van Dyke Bkds
- ★ The Japs And Sorrows Of A Vaudeville Clown
- Movie: "The Comic," Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney, Cornel Wilde
- TComedy '69
- 22 Yushi-Raiden
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticias
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 52 Roller Games

6:30

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 Animal World
- 7 Rattlesnake: Western Gladiator
- 22 My Brother's Girlfriend
- 34 Walter Mercado Show
- 40 Let Go—Let God

7:00 P.M.

- 2 60 Minutes. Medleaid kickback scandal; former Texas Gov. John Connally.

### 4 SUPER COMEDY!

#### ★ SUPERDAD—DISNEY

- Special two-hour comedy about a middle-aged father who feels out of touch with his teen-age daughter and decides to become one of the gang. Bob Crane, Barbara Rush, Kathleen Cody, Curt Russell, Joe Flynn star.
- 7 XII Winter Olympics (see "sports")
- 9 Movie: "Moby Dick," Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Orson Welles ('56)
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Shin-Daikon-No-Hana
- 28 No, Honestly!
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 The Monarchs
- 50 The Adams Chronicles

7:30

- 28 Citywatchers
- 34 Acompaname
- 40 Ask the Bible
- 52 TBC Show

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sonny and Cher Show. Guests: Evel Knievel; Neil Sedaka
- 5 Pop! Goes the Country
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Episode to be announced.
- 11 Movie: "The Mad Room," Shelley Winters, Stella Stevens (Drama '69) (KTTV will issue a caution to parents preceding this program.)

- 13 Sam Vorty Show
- 22 Nippon-No Uta
- 28 Nova
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 Sylvia Pinal
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 California Issues

8:30

- 5 Come Alive
- 40 Bill Severn
- 50 Cookin' Cajun
- 52 Yonhwa

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Kojak. Tige Andrews guests as a vengeful father who tries to force his son to help him perpetuate a coverup frame.
- 4 McMullan & Wife. Mac and Sally become involved in a bizarre mystery when Mildred's aunt dies and the sole inheritor is a victim of homicide.
- 5 Oral Roberts
- 7 XII Winter Olympics (see "sports")
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 Genroky-Taiheiki
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs.

- "If You Were the Only Girl in the World..." Georgina has been sent to a field hospital not far behind the lines in France. She and James meet on the eve of the great battle of the Somme and snatch a few hours together.
- 30 Word of Life
- 34 Noche de Gala
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Soundstage

9:30

- 5 The King Is Coming
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "England"
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 52 Corona Now

10:00 P.M.

- ★ BRONK HOSTAGE IN "JAIL BREAK"

- Bronk is one of a group of hostages taken during a violent jailbreak attempt and one of the convicts has his own murderous grudge against him.

- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe
- 13 Gospel Hour
- 22 U.T.B. Wide News
- 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Lou Gordon

10:30

- 5 Jimmy Swaggart
- 11 Alternatives
- 22 Wonderful World

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 5 Pacesetters
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 9 Movie: "My Favorite Brunette," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Peter Lorre ('47)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Encuentro
- 40 Kenny Foreman

11:15

- 2 News, Morton Dean
- 7 News, Bill Beutel

11:30

- 2 Movie: "A Man Could Get Killed," James Garner, Melina Mercouri, Jame Farentino, Sandra Dee
- 4 Sammy & Co. Guests include: The Righteous

- Bros., Juliet Prowse, Hank Greenspan, Bobby Mitchell, Gary Marshall.
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Movie: "Fall of the Roman Empire," Sophia Loren, Stephen Boyd, James Mason
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo

- 40 Behind the Scenes MIDNIGHT

- 11 Combat
- 13 Reverend Al

- 12:30

- 13 News Wrap-Up

- 1:00 :00 A.M.

- 4 At One with Producer Fred De Cordova
- 11 News, Chuck Rowe

- 2 News 1:40

- 2 Movie: "That Wonderful Urge"

- 2:00 A.M.

- 4 Speaking Freely.

- Guest: Sir Edmund Hillary, explorer.

- 3:00 A.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

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**FROM ORANGE COUNTY 523-9260**



**BOB CRANE (left)** tries to match his daughter, Kathleen Cody, up with law student, Nicholas Hammond, in the Walt Disney movie, "Superdad," on Ch. 4 from 7 to 9 tonight.

# MONDAY

- February 16, 1976  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55  
 4 Knowledge: The Ethnic American  
 6:00 A.M.  
 2 Sunrise Semester  
 7 Chant to Chance  
 11 University of the Air  
 6:25  
 4 Not for Women Only.  
 Clean Water Safe Food  
 6:30  
 2 The Words and Works of Man  
 5 Earth Lab  
 7 Michael Jackson Show  
 11 \*My Favorite Martian  
 6:55

- 7:00 A.M.  
 2 News, Hughes Rudd  
 4 Today  
 5 700 Club  
 7 Good Morning, America  
 9 Davey & Goliath

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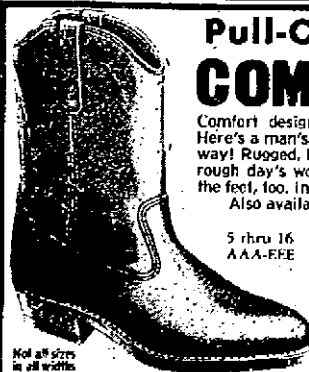
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# SPECIAL

**MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —**  
 "On Her Majesty's Secret Service." (PT. I) George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg, James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his wife as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply. (PT. II will be seen Monday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.)

**THE SEARCH FOR THE NILE (28), 10:00 p.m. —**  
 (Debut) #1. "Dream of the Wanderer." Six-part Emmy Award-winning adventure series tells the true story of the epic search of six strong-willed explorers to find the source of the Nile River during the mid-19th century.

- 50 Home Gardener  
 10:00 A.M.  
 2 Gambit  
 4 Wheel of Fortune  
 9 Meet the Mayors  
 28 Twice Upon a Congress  
 40 Captain Andy  
 10:30  
 2 Love of Life  
 4 Hollywood Squares  
 5 Movie: "Louisiana Purchase." Bob Hope, Vera Zorina (41)  
 7 Happy Days  
 9 Tommy Hawkins Show  
 13 Gomer Pyle  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 10:55  
 2 News, Doug Edwards  
 11:00 A.M.  
 2 Young & Restless  
 4 Marble Machine  
 7 Rhyme and Reason  
 11 News, Terry Mayo  
 13 Nanny & the Professor  
 28 Electric Company  
 11:30  
 2 Search for Tomorrow  
 4 Take My Advice  
 7 The Neighbors  
 11 Let's Rap  
 13 Bill Cosby  
 28 Book Beat  
 50 Electric Company  
 11:55  
 4 News, Edwin Newman  
 NOON  
 2 Noontime, Machado  
 4 To Tell the Truth  
 7 Edge of Night  
 11 \*Movie: "Double Life." Ronald Colman, Shelley Winters (Drama '47)  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Kup's Show  
 50 Sesame Street  
 12:30  
 2 As the World Turns  
 4 Days of Our Lives  
 5 Formby's Antique Workshop  
 7 All My Children  
 9 News, Steve Fox  
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
 40 Jimmy Swaggart  
 1:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Movie: "Alice in Wonderland." Charlotte Henry, Richard Arlen, Gary Cooper, W.C. Fields (33)  
 7 Ryan's Hope  
 9 The Lucy Show  
 13 \*Major Adams  
 28 China's History  
 Unearthed (R)  
 40 Tree of Life  
 1:30  
 2 Guiding Light  
 4 The Doctors  
 7 Let's Make a Deal  
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
 40 Bread of Life  
 2:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family

- 4 Another World  
 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
 9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 40 Wonder of the Word  
 50 Nat'l. Geographic  
 Special: "The Animals Nobody Loved"  
 2:30  
 2 Match Game '76  
 5 News, L. McCormick  
 7 One Life to Live  
 9 Adventure Theatre:  
 "The Eye Creature."  
 John Ashley, Cynthia Hull (Horror '65)  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Villa Alegre  
 34 La Gata  
 40 Sidney & Helen Correll  
 2:50  
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews  
 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tatletales  
 4 Somerseset  
 5 \*The Rifleman  
 7 General Hospital  
 11 Cartoons  
 13 I Dream of Jeannie  
 28 Chant to Chance  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Book Beat  
 3:30  
 2 Dinah! Guests: Ed Asner, Roy Scheider, Leslie Uggams, Michael Murphy, George Gobel  
 4 MIKE DOUGLAS, Mike

- ★ Douglas with cohorts:  
 Fred Asaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"  
 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
 7 Movie: "Dr. Goldfoot and the Bikini Machine." Vincent Price, Frankie Avalon  
 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
 13 \*The Munsters  
 28 Connie's Clothing Corner  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero  
 50 Mister Rogers  
 3:45  
 22 Alerta  
 4:00 P.M.  
 5 \*Father Knows Best  
 9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
 11 Yogi and Friends  
 13 Gilligan's Island  
 22 Nino  
 28 Mister Rogers  
 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros  
 50 Sesame Street  
 52 My Little Margie  
 4:30  
 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
 9 \*The Lone Ranger  
 11 Bugs & His Buddies  
 13 Rare Phenomenon  
 ★ Saves Lassie's Life!  
 Lassie  
 28 Sesame Street  
 52 Rocky and His Friends

- 5:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Emory/Hill  
 4 FEELING FNE Con-  
 ★ Times Series On  
 Unorthodox Medics...  
 In KNBC News Service  
 News, Jess Marlow  
 5 Big Valley  
 7 News, Hambrick/Lund  
 9 \*Maverick  
 11 Flintstones  
 13 \*McHale's Navy  
 22 Huggie Boy  
 34 Mundo de Juguetes  
 50 Electric Company  
 52 Three Stooges  
 5:30  
 11 Bewitched  
 13 \*Three Stooges  
 28 Electric Company  
 30 Film  
 40 Behind the Scenes  
 50 Villa Alegre  
 52 Underdog  
 6:00 P.M.

- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
 4 Wild Kingdom  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Match Game PM  
 9 Celebrity Bowling  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Handle with Care and Dignity (R)  
 30 Pattern for Living  
 40 Prayer Meeting  
 50 Focus: Orange County  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe decide the only way they can spend more time together is to barricade themselves in their apartment.  
 4 The Rich Little Show.  
 Guests: Martin Milner, the Jackson 5.  
 5 Movie: "Wilderness Journey" (Codumen.)  
 7 On the Rocks. Episode to be announced.



DIANA RIGG and George Lazenby star in the James Bond movie "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," which airs on two Monday nights, starting this week, on Ch. 7. Telly Savalas also stars.

- 4 Paul Moyer reports on  
 ★ LAX and the crowded  
 skies... in KNBC News  
 Service  
 News, Paul Moyer  
 5 Bonanza  
 7 News, Dunphy/  
 Hambrick  
 9 Ironside  
 11 Partridge Family  
 13 Adam 12  
 22 Rosario  
 28 Kup's Show  
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet  
 34 News, A. Aguilar  
 40 News  
 50 Chant to Chance  
 52 \*Little Rascals  
 6:30  
 11 Andy Griffith Show  
 30 The Story  
 40 Bread of Life  
 50 As Man Behaves  
 7:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Walter Cronkite  
 4 News, John Chancellor  
 5 Bowling for Dollars  
 7 News, Harry Reasoner  
 9 Concentration  
 11 I Love Lucy  
 13 The FBI  
 22 La Loba  
 28 Realidades  
 30 Christ, Living Word  
 34 El Milagro de Vivir  
 40 Tree of Life  
 50 Home Gardener  
 52 \*Addams Family  
 7:30  
 2 \$25,000 Pyramid  
 4 Wild Kingdom  
 5 Love American Style  
 7 Match Game PM  
 9 Celebrity Bowling  
 11 Brady Bunch  
 28 Handle with Care and Dignity (R)  
 30 Pattern for Living  
 40 Prayer Meeting  
 50 Focus: Orange County  
 8:00 P.M.  
 2 Rhoda. Rhoda and Joe decide the only way they can spend more time together is to barricade themselves in their apartment.  
 4 The Rich Little Show.  
 Guests: Martin Milner, the Jackson 5.  
 5 Movie: "Wilderness Journey" (Codumen.)  
 7 On the Rocks. Episode to be announced.

- 9 Movie: "The Catcher,"  
 Michael Witney, Jan  
 Michael (Drama '71)  
 11 MATCH WITS WITH  
 ★ SUSAN STRASBERG  
 TONIGHT ON CH 11  
 Cross-Wits  
 13 Mod Squad  
 22 Noticiero 22  
 28 Piccadilly Circus  
 30 Family Come Together  
 34 Los Polivoces  
 50 World Press  
 52 Urkpen; Juishinbo  
 8:15  
 52 Hana Wa Asitane  
 8:30  
 2 Phyllis. Phyllis  
 attempts to restore  
 family tranquility  
 hilariously threatened  
 by a sibling rivalry  
 when Jonathan's  
 brother pays a visit  
 7 Movie: "On Her  
 Majesty's Secret  
 Service" (see  
 "special")  
 11 Merv Griffin Show.  
 Guests: John Denver;  
 Starland Vocal Band;  
 Starwood, band.  
 30 Meetin' Time at  
 Calvary  
 40 Oral Roberts  
 50 Mosaic  
 9:00 P.M.  
 2 All in the Family.  
 Gloria's 24-hr. job as a  
 new mother doesn't  
 leave much time for  
 Mike, who's feeling the  
 part of the neglected  
 and unloved husband  
 4 Joe Forrester.  
 Forrester's search for a  
 pair of muggers who  
 assaulted his girlfriend;  
 helps him solve the  
 theft of rare coins.  
 13 The Bold Ones  
 22 Futbol Soccer  
 30 Gospel Hour  
 34 Muy Agradecido  
 40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 David Susskind Show  
 9:30  
 2 Maude. Mrs.  
 Naugatuck is ready to  
 become an American

(Continued Page 9)



**BOBBY SHERMAN** guest-stars as a rock musician suspected of murder on "Jigsaw John," at 10 p.m., Monday on Ch. 4.

30 Praise the Lord Club  
10:30  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
5 \*Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick  
9 \*Dark Shadows

11 MEET THE ALL-NEW  
★ ALL-NOW RABERTA  
TONITE AT 11 ON 11  
Mary Hartman, Mary  
Hartman  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
34 Cinema 34  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Unwed  
Father," Joseph  
Bottoms, Kay Lenz,  
Kim Hunter (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny  
Carson. The Smothers  
Brothers are guest  
hosts. Guests: George  
Carlin, Minnie  
Ripperton, singer  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Monday Night Special.  
Scheduled: Portrait of  
Charles Manson,  
convicted of Tate-La  
Bianca murders. Peter  
Lawford hosts.

9 Movie: "Burn, Witch,  
Burn," Janet Blair,  
Peter Wyngarde  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
40 Behind the Scenes  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
11 Girl From U.N.C.L.E.  
13 \*Movie: "The Bob  
Mathias Story"  
12:30  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.

1:00 A.M.  
4 Tomorrow  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News  
1:30  
2 News  
5 News Headlines  
1:45 (Approximately)  
2 Movies: \*"Everybody  
Does It" \*"Slaughter  
Trial" (3:30)  
2:00 P.M.  
4 KNBC Newservice

## MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

citizen — but her test  
turns from mental to  
physical when she  
learns she has a serious  
illness

28 The Mark Russell  
Comedy Special  
31 El Choler

10:00 P.M.  
2 Medical Center. After a  
doctor is blinded while  
working so that Gannon  
can have a night off,  
Gannon must deal with  
his own guilt and the  
other doctor's  
dependency  
1 ROCK & ROLL MURDER  
★ ON JIGSAW JOHN!  
Recording star Bobby  
Sherman guests as a  
suspect in the killing of  
a big-name rock star  
5 News, Fishman/  
McCormick  
7 Rich Man, Poor Man.  
Pt. IV of the 12-hr.  
version of Irwin Shaw's  
novel  
9 News, Putnam-Kahle  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
★ "SEARCH FOR NILE"  
★ TRUE-LIFE HUNT  
ONLY IN KCET/28  
(see "special")

# Grandma needs a puppy.



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Because today, violent crimes against  
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## TUESDAY

- February 17, 1976  
**\* PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* Indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
  - 11 Viewpoints on Nutrition
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Clean Water Safe Food
  - 6:30
  - 2 Steps to Learning
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson Show
  - 11 \*My Favorite Martian

- 6:55
- 4 Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 The Real Market
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Christian Living
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 6 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Woman's Touch
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert McNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "Fargo," Wild Bill Elliott, Phyllis Coates ('52)
- 9 Community Feedback

## SPORTS TODAY

**LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 5:30 p.m.**  
 Lakers vs. New Orleans.

- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Collage
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Super Talk
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Coverage
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 \*Movie: "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," Bing Crosby, Rhonda Fleming ('49)
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 The Infinity Factory
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 \*Movie: "Blues in the Night," Priscilla Lane, Ella Kazan ('41)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Nat'l Geographic
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Vicki
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Movie: "My Favorite Blonde," Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll ('42)
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life
- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Western Civilization
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '76
- 5 News, McCormick

- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Curse of the Swamp Creature," John Agar
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Carrascolendas
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Trans World Missions
- 50 Washington Week
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*Riflemen
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Voters Pipeline
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Captain & Tennille, Jimmie Walker, David Groh, Florence Henderson
- 4 MIKE DOUGLAS. Mike Douglas with cohorts Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Cat Ballou," Jane Fonda, Lee Marvin, Nat King Cole
- 11 Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 \*The Munsters
- 28 Vibrations Encore
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi Bear
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 My Little Margie
- 4:30
- 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Lassie Is Used In
- \*Medical Experiments
- Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 FEELING FINE Con
- \*Times Series On Unorthodox Medics... In KNBC News Service
- News, Jess Marlow
- 5 \*Sea Hunt
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy
- 34 Mundo de Juguetes
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. New Orleans
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 I Can Read
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Carrascolendas
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 Paul Moyer reports on LAX and the crowded skies... In KNBC News Service
- News, Paul Moyer
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Gettin' Over
- 30 Davey & Goliath
- 34 Noticiero 34



CLAUDE AKINS (left), star of NBC's Tuesday night "Movin' On" series, met President Ford during location filming of the series in Atlanta, Ga., recently.

- 40 News
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Movie: "Guns of Navarone," Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Woman
- 30 Christ Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 \*The Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 World of Survival
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Dr. Who
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Phone Forum
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. Fed up with being treated like a servant to her family's needs, Florida accepts a cozy luncheon invitation from a man.
- 4 Movin' On. Sonny and Will become unwitting accomplices in a bookmaking operation when Banjo Hawkins hides his day's receipts in their truck
- 5 Movie: "Cry of the Wild" (Documentary)
- 7 Happy Days. Fonzie is shocked to discover that his nephew, in trying to emulate him, believes he is being cool when he joins up with a couple of older boys who plan to rob Arnold's Drive-In.
- 11 YOU CAN HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE ON "CROSS-WITS"
- Jack Clark hosts
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Noticiero 22
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- "If You Were the Only Girl in the World"
- 30 It's Your World
- 34 Chespirito
- 40 Man in the Arena
- 52 My Little Margie
- 8:30
- 2 Pop! Abraham is in line for a better job in the hospital laundry. The problem is that the other two contenders have already given the boss expensive gifts.
- 7 Laverne and Shirley. Laverne adamantly refuses to attend the annual high school class reunion which Shirley has organized until she finds out that one of their old fun-loving friends will be attending and both girls are in for a big surprise.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Roy Clark, Elke Sommer, Adrienne Barbeau, Pat Harrington, Marcelle Marceau
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 El Chavo del 8
- 40 Good News
- 50 Consumer Survival Kit
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 M\*A\*S\*H. The 4077th is swamped because of a sudden offensive by the enemy.
- 4 Police Woman. While guarding a female suspect, Officer Pete Royster falls in love
- 7 The Rookies. One of two burglars escapes after killing a cop but the suspect taken into custody turns out to be the young brother of Terry's girlfriend.
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Especiales del 22
- 28 & 50 The Adams Chronicles: "John Adams: Vice President" (1788-1796)
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 For II
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 9:30
- 2 One Day at a Time. Ann gets into trouble with the federal bureaucracy when she complains over a small mistake in a bill.
- 30 Kroeze Brothers

(Continued Page 11)

## PHILOSOPHY METAPHYSICS

## "MYSTERIES OF THE GREAT PYRAMID"

DRAGI MILOR  
 Pyramidologist

WED., FEB. 18  
 7:45 P.M.  
 Y.W.C.A.

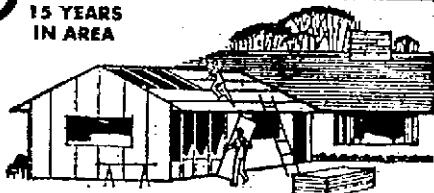
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**CHARLES DIERKOP**, as policeman Pete Royster, is featured in Tuesday night's episode of "Police Woman," on Ch. 4 at 9. He falls in love with a woman suspect in his custody.

## TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 10:00 P.M.  
2 Switch. Pete and Mac stumble onto a highly protected compound in the Sierras, and a group of men who are making plans to survive WWII.  
4 City of Angels. Still fighting to free client Mary Kingston of a homicide charge, private eye Jake Axminster uncovers a dangerous plot in the third and concluding segment of "The November Plan"  
5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Kiley suffers a paralyzing stroke when mounting pressures are coupled with fatigue, improper diet and a family spat with his wife  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Wildlife Adventure  
22 Nidia Caro  
28 Python's Flying Circus  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Nova

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& BATH**  
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- 10:15  
9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
10:30  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 Animation Festival

- 11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Pat Emory  
4 News, John Schuback  
5 \*The Best of Groucho  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 \*Dark Shadows  
11 Tom Cooks His Way  
★ Back Into Mary's Heart. Join Them At II  
Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Robert MacNeil Report  
34 Cinema 34

- 11:30  
2 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. I).  
Spencer Tracy, Henry

- Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. (Pt. II will be shown Wednesday, Feb. 18)  
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: John Davidson, Dick Cavett  
5 \*The Honeymooners  
7 Tuesday Mystery Movie: "Nurse Will Make It Better," Diana Dors  
9 Movie: "Blood & Lace," Gloria Graham, Melody Patterson (71)  
11 News, Jones/Rowe  
13 Get Smart  
28 Behind the Lines  
MIDNIGHT  
5 \*Twilight Zone  
11 Movies: "The Crooked Web," "Wilson" (2:00); "Hell on Devil's Island" (4:30)

- 13 \*Movie: "Fireman Save My Child"  
28 Lillias, Yoga and You  
12:30  
5 Mayberry R.F.D.

1:00 A.M.

- 1 Tomorrow  
5 \*Gene Autry  
7 Eyewitness News

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# WEDNESDAY

February 18, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 4 Knowledge: The Ethnic America 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester 7 Chant to Chance
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Clean Water Safe Food 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 11 \*My Favorite Martian 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 3 Today 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning America 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 The Rock — Religion
- 9 Jack Lalanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes.
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "Frozen Ghost," Lon Chaney Jr.

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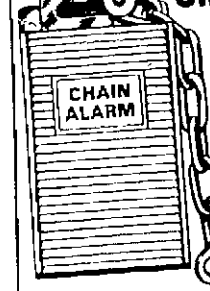
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## SPECIAL

**ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (7), 4:00 p.m.** — "Me and Dad's New Wife" (children). The traumatic experience of a 13-year-old girl meeting her dad's new wife as her junior high math teacher.

**HIGHLIGHTS OF RINGLING BROS. AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS (4), 8 p.m.** — Johnny Cash is host of a special presenting clowns, exciting animal acts and death-defying aerial troupes performing in the 106th edition of The Greatest Show on Earth.

**TELLY WHO LOVES YA, BABY? (2), 10:00 p.m.** — Telly Savalas, star of the hit series "Kojak," makes his musical comedy special debut with guests Diahann Carroll, Barbara Eden and Cloris Leachman.

9 Consumer Profile  
11 Green Acres  
13 Wed. A.M. Show  
22 Executive Report  
40 The Word  
50 Home Gardener 10:00 A.M.

2 Gambit  
4 Wheel of Fortune  
9 People's Forum  
11 Hogan's Heroes  
22 Market Coverage  
40 Backyard 10:30

2 Love of Life  
4 Hollywood Squares  
5 \*Movie: "Going My Way," Bing Crosby, Barry Fitzgerald, Rise Stevens (4)  
7 Happy Days  
9 Tommy Hawkins  
11 Truth or Consequences  
13 Gomer Pyle  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.

2 Young & Restless  
4 Marble Machine  
7 Rhyme & Reason  
11 News, Terry Mayo  
13 Nanny & the Professor  
22 Market Update  
28 Electric Company (R) 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 Take My Advice  
7 The Neighbors  
11 Let's Rap  
13 Bill Cosby  
22 New York Exchange  
28 Lillas, Yoga and You  
50 Electric Company 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman NOON

2 Noontime, Machado  
4 To Tell the Truth  
7 Edge of Night  
11 \*Movie: "Mrs. Miniver," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Concepts in Commodity  
28 Firing Line  
50 Sesame Street 12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Days of Our Lives  
7 All My Children  
9 News, Steve Fox  
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father  
22 New York Exchange  
40 Happiness Is 1:00 P.M.

5 \*Movie: "Never Say Die," Bob Hope, Martha Raye. (39)

7 Ryan's Hope  
9 The Lucy Show  
13 \*Major Adams  
22 Market Closing  
40 Tree of Life 1:30

2 Guiding Light  
4 The Doctors  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Beverly Hillsbillies  
22 Charting the Market  
40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.

2 All in the Family  
4 Another World  
7 The \$20,000 Pyramid  
9 \*Leave It to Beaver  
13 News, Hugh Williams  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Nova 2:30

2 Match Game '76  
5 News, L. McCormick  
7 One Life to Live  
9 Adventure Theatre: "Reptilicus," Carol Ottosen, Ann Smyrner  
13 Get Smart  
28 Villa Alegre  
34 La Gata  
40 Oral Roberts 2:50

11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales  
4 Somerset  
5 Rifleman  
7 General Hospital  
11 Cartoons  
13 I Dream of Jeannie  
22 Chant to Chance  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Woman 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: David Steinberg, Charley Pride, Johnny Bench, Karen Valentine, Barry Newman, Tom Bresh  
4 MIKE DOUGLAS. Mike Douglas with cohosts Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood Mike Douglas Show

5 \*Ozzie & Harriet  
7 World of the Sea  
11 \*Mickey Mouse Club  
13 \*The Munsters  
28 Connie's Corner  
30 Praise the Lord Club  
34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero  
50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.

5 \*Father Knows Best  
7 ABC Afterschool Special. "Me and Dad's New Wife" (see "special")  
9 \*Rin Tin Tin  
11 Yogi and Friends  
13 Gilligan's Island  
22 Nino  
28 Mister Rogers  
34 Una Muchacha  
50 Sesame Street  
52 My Little Margie 4:30

5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show  
9 The Lone Ranger  
11 Bugs and His Buddies  
13 Lassie Is Trapped On Lassie  
28 Sesame Street  
52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Emory/Hill  
4 FEELING FINE. \*Haves Series on Unorthodox Medics... In KNBC News Service  
5 News, Jess Marlow  
7 Big Valley  
9 News, Hambrick/Lund  
9 \*Maverick  
11 The Flintstones  
13 \*McHale's Navy  
22 Huggie Boy Show  
34 Mando de Jugete  
40 One Way Game  
50 Electric Company  
52 \*Three Stooges 5:30

2 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: George Gobel  
4 Don Adams Screen Test  
5 Love American Style  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 One Man's China  
30 Christ Unlimited  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Showcase 8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Milton Bishop



**TELLY SAVALAS** stars in a variety special, "Telly... Who Loves Ya, Baby?" on Ch. 2 at 10 p.m. Wednesday. His guests are Cloris Leachman, Telly's Pop, Diahann Carroll and Barbara Eden.

5:30  
11 Bewitched  
13 \*Three Stooges  
28 Electric Co.  
30 Film  
40 Behind the Scenes  
50 Villa Alegre  
52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti  
4 Paul Moyer reports on \*LAX and the crowded skies... in KNBC News Service

5 News, Paul Moyer  
5 Bonanza  
7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
9 Ironside  
11 Partridge Family  
13 Adam 12  
22 Rosario  
28 The Infinity Factory  
30 That's What You Say  
34 Noticiero  
40 News  
50 Chant to Chance  
52 \*Little Rascals 6:30

11 Andy Griffith Show  
28 Electric Company  
30 The Answer  
40 Bread of Life  
50 As Man Behaves 7:00 P.M.

2 News, Walter Cronkite  
4 News, John Chancellor  
5 Bowling for Dollars  
7 News, Harry Reasoner  
9 Concentration  
11 \*I Love Lucy  
13 The FBI  
22 La Loba  
28 Behind the Lines  
30 Living Word  
34 El Milagro de Vivir  
40 Tree of Life  
50 Home Gardener  
52 \*Addams Family 7:30

22 Bobby Vinton Show. Guest: George Gobel  
4 Don Adams Screen Test  
5 Love American Style  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
9 Celebrity Bowling  
11 Brady Bunch  
28 One Man's China  
30 Christ Unlimited  
40 Wonder of the Word  
50 Showcase 8:00 P.M.

2 Tony Orlando and Dawn. Guests: Milton Bishop

4 JOHNNY CASH HOSTS \*CIRCUS HIGHLIGHTS ON BELL SYSTEM FAMILY THEATRE (see "special")

5 Movie: "Cougar Country" (Dorun.)  
7 The Bionic Woman. "A Thing of the Past." Details to be announced

9 Movie: "Odey," Tom Courtenay, Romy Schneider (Comedy '69)  
11 Challenge The Stars  
★ In Exciting Family Fun On CROSS-WITTS

Jack Clark hosts  
13 Mod Squad  
22 Noticentro 22  
28 Civilization #3  
30 Spring Street  
34 Wrestling  
40 Dwight Thompson  
50 Masterpiece Theatre. Upstairs Downstairs  
52 Shybondama Show 8:15

52 Around Japan 8:30  
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Steven Weed (Patty Hearst's former fiancé); Freddie Prinze; Ben Gazzara; Donny Marie Gordon, stripper.

30 Two Heavens  
40 Jimmy Swaggart  
52 Around the World by Yacht 9:00 P.M.

1 CANNON TACKLES \*FOOTBALL KILLER!!

A star pro quarterback, who appears to have a sound alibi in the murder of one of his groupie girl friends, becomes the object of Cannon's concern  
4 Chico and the Man. Chico and Ed suspect that a fortune hunter is about to prey on Chico's Aunt Connie  
7 Barretta. Episode to be announced.  
13 Bold Ones  
28 Theater: "Zalman or the Madness of God."  
30 Search  
40 Praise the Lord Club  
50 Pleadilly Circus  
52 \*Three Stooges

(Continued Page 13)



# WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

- 9:30  
 4 The Dimples. Joe and Angela are parted for the first time in 15 years of marriage when Stephanie insists that Angela join her in a "fun" trip to Florida.  
 30 Jimmy Swagart  
 34 El Choro  
 10:00 P.M.  
 2 Telly Savalas Special  
 ★ "Who Loves Ya Baby?" (see "special")  
 4 Petrocelli. Everyone connected with a computer theft of government secrets is mysteriously meeting death and Tony may be next  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 7 Starsky & Hutch. Starsky and Hutch clash with narcotics agents when they go after a known rapist who has been given clemency in exchange for his guaranteed delivery of a major drug trafficker  
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Wildlife Adventure  
 11:00 P.M.  
 2 News, Pat Emory  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 ★ Best of Groucho  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 ★ Dark Shadows  
 11 Learn The Wonders Of  
 ★ "DORELA DOREMUS"  
 Along With Tom & Mary  
 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
 13 ★ Three Stooges  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 34 Cinema 34  
 11:30  
 2 Movie: "How the West Was Won" (Pt. II). Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Debbie Reynolds, Gregory Peck, John Wayne ('62)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Dr. Paul Ehrlich, Joan Rivers  
 5 ★ The Honeymooners  
 7 Movie: "Who Is the Black Dahlia?" Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Susan Winters, Lucie Arnaz  
 9 Movie: "Pinup Girl," Betty Grable, Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart  
 MIDNIGHT  
 5 ★ Twilight Zone  
 11 Movies: "The Four Poster"; "Bell for Adano" (2:00);

- 13 ★ Movie: "The Gal Who Took the West"  
 12:30  
 5 Mayberry R.F.D.  
 1:00 A.M.  
 2 News  
 4 Tomorrow, Guest: Fred Friendly, former head of CBS News

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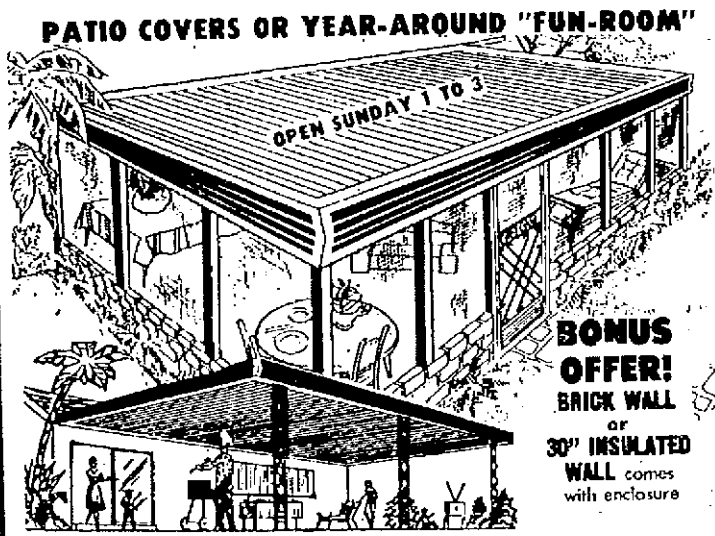
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# THURSDAY

- February 19, 1976  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.
- 5:55
  - 4 Knowledge, The Ethnic American
  - 6:00 A.M.
  - 2 Sunrise Semester
  - 7 Connie's Clothing Corner
  - 11 University of the Air
  - 6:25
  - 4 Not for Women Only. Clean Water, Safe Food
  - 6:30
  - 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism
  - 5 Earth Lab
  - 7 Michael Jackson
  - 11 My Favorite Martian
  - 6:55
  - 4 Newservice
  - 7:00 A.M.
  - 2 News, Hughes Rudd
  - 4 Today
  - 5 700 Club

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- 7 Good Morning America
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Quick Draw McGraw
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Commodities
- 28 Sesame Street
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange
- 8:30
- 5 Manna—Religion
- 9 Jack Lalanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Snafakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles
- 9 Pet Haven
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert McNeil Report
- 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "Star of a Night," Claire Trevor, Dean Jagger (Drama)
- 9 Youth and Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Sam Yorty Show
- 22 Business Today
- 40 The Word
- 50 Connie's Corner

## SPECIAL

**MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m.** — "James Dean... Portrait of a Friend." Writer Wm. Bast (Michael Brandon) describes the private side of the late actor James Dean (Stephen McHattie) in a dramatization of their friendship as roommates struggling for success in Hollywood 25 years ago. Co-stars Meg Foster and Candy Clark. **NBC WORLD PREMIERE** Movie.

**THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS (2), 9:00 p.m.** — Jack Albertson and Army Archerd co-host the two-hour award presentation which honors the nation's favorite television, film and musical performers. Among the presenters: Mary Tyler Moore, John Wayne, Bob Hope, Kirk Douglas, Carol Burnett, Henry Fonda, Telly Savalas.

- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Consumers Profile
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 One Way Game
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 \*Movie: "Blue Skies," Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby, Joan Caulfield
- 7 Rhyme & Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 Market Coverage
- 28 Woman Alive!
- 50 Electric Company
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 Movie: "Strange Intruder," Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino, Ann Harding (Drama)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Concepts of Commodity
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs Downstairs
- 50 Sesame Street
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Options
- 40 Barry McGuire
- 1:00 P.M.
- 5 "Where There's Life," Bob Hope, Wm. Bendix, George Colours
- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life

- 1:30
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Adams Chronicles
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Assignment Terror," Michael Rennie, Karen Dor (Horror '70)
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 What's Cooking?
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Brand New Day
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Carbons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Lilies, Yoga & You (R)
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Jim Nabors, Ben Gazzara, Lynn Swann, Charo, Bo Donaldson & The Heywoods, Don Meredith
- 4 MIKE DOUGLAS Mike
- \* Douglas with cohorts Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Reluctant Astronaut," Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell, Jeanette Nolan ('67)
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 \*The Munsters
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirlero
- 50 Mister Rogers
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha Llamada Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 \*My Little Margie

- 4:30
- 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 LASSIE COPES WITH
- \* ANIMAL BIGOTRY Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Will
- 4 FEELING FINE Con-
- \* times Series On Unorthodox Medics... In KNBC News Service News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 \*McHale's Navy
- 27 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juete
- 40 Backyard
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges
- 5:30
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Cassascollendas
- 52 Underdog
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 Paul Moyer reports on
- \* LAX and the crowded skies... In KNBC News Service News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 What Do You Expect?
- 30 Woman—All That I Am
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 California Journal
- 52 \*Little Rascals
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Open Math
- 30 Free for All
- 40 Bread of Life
- 40 Dimensions in Cultures
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 \*I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 Black Journal
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 52 \*Addams Family
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild
- 4 The Price Is Right
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Courtroom. "A Wrongful Death," Biff McGuire, Wm. Winterson, Elizabeth Kerr
- 9 Celebrity Bowling
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Earnest Angley Hour
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 8:00 P.M.
- 1 EMMY WINNERS CLASH
- \* ON WALTONS TONITE

- 4 Movie: "James Dean... Portrait of a Friend" (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "The Seven Wonders of the West" (Documentary)
- 7 Welcome Back, Kotter. Kotter runs into trouble when he is ordered to make up a high school exam and must find help in learning the new math.
- 9 "What's New Pussycat?" Peter Sellers, Peter O'Toole
- 11 Test Your Puzle
- \* Skills Join JoAnne Worley on CROSSWITS
- Jack Clark hosts
- 13 NCAA Basketball. Notre Dame vs. Fordham
- 22 Noticentro 22
- 28 The Way It Was. "1951 World Series: N.Y. Giants vs. Cleveland Indians"
- 34 Noches Tapatias
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 California Issues
- 52 Mohretsu Shigoki Kyoshisu (8:05)
- 8:30
- 7 Barney Miller. "Massage Parlor." Details to be announced
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Comedians: Harvey Korman, Richard Pryor, David Steinberg
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Shekinah Fellowship
- 34 Exitos
- 50 Woman Alive!
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Starstruck! Meet
- \* Winners of "PEOPLE'S CHOICE AWARDS" (see "special")
- 7 MEET SUPERSTAR ON
- \* STS OF SAN FRANCISCO
- LL Stone poses as a judge to lure out the person responsible for a series of murders of judges and lawyers that have taken place in the city by the bay.
- 22 Clasicos del Cino
- 28 Hollywood Theatre: "Winesburg, Ohio" (R)
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Hogar, Dulce Hogar
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 52 Yonhwa
- 9:30
- 34 El Chofor
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Roast. World Heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali is the Man of the Hour as roastee.
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oregon Ducks.
- 7 Harry O. Lt. Trench is taken captive and his life placed in jeopardy putting Harry O on the spot as he races to save him.
- 9 News, Putnam/Kable
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 Wildlife Adventure
- 30 Praise the Lord Club

(Continued Page 15)

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JACK ALBERTSON is co-host, with Army Archerd, of "People's Choice Awards," a two-hour special on Ch. 2 at 9 p.m. Thursday.

## SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA BASKETBALL (13), 8:00 p.m. — Notre Dame vs. Fordham.
- USC BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon Ducks.
- UCLA BASKETBALL (5), MIDNIGHT — UCLA vs. Oregon State Beavers.

# THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

50 Life and Structure of Hemoglobin 10:30

13 News, Hugh Williams  
28 No, Honestly  
34 Noticiero

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Pat Eniory  
4 News, John Schubeck  
7 News, Dunphy/  
Hambrick

9 "Dark Shadows"

11 Join The Hartmans At

Larella's Healing. Is

II A Miracle? TONITE!

Mary Hartman, Mary

Hartman

13 "Three Stooges"

28 Robert MacNeil Report

34 Cinema 34

11:30

2 Movie: "Grand Prix,"

James Garner, Eva

Marie Saint ('66)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson

Mannix and Longstreet

9 Future Shock

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 Get Smart

28 The Way It Was: "1954

World Series: N.Y.

Giants vs. Cleveland

Indians"

40 Behind the Scenes

MIDNIGHT

5 UCLA Basketball.

UCLA vs. Oregon State

Beavers

11 Movies: "3:10 to

Yuma," "Once Upon a

Time" (2:00)

"Breakout" (4:00)

13 Movie: "Knives of the

Avenger"

12:30

9 Lucy Show

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Focuses on

New York's notorious

"Minnesota Strip"

where teenage

prostitutes, mostly

from the Midwest,

congregate.

1:30

2 News

1:45 (Approximately)

2 Movies: "Love Me

Tender," "Tall in the

Saddle" (3:30)

5 News Headlines

7 Eyewitness News

2:00 A.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

## Barbara Parkins back in Hollywood on visit

(Continued from Page 4)

could start looking for new vistas. But 'Peyton Place' left me with nothing but good memories."

SHE SOUGHT her new vistas abroad. After finishing her role in "Valley of the Dolls," she left to visit London and decided to stay there.

"It was the fulfillment of something I vowed when I was a girl in British Columbia," she said. "It was the time of the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. When I saw her on her visit to Canada, I told myself, 'Some day I'm going to live in London and I'm going to meet the queen.'"

Hollywood could never quite figure Barbara Parkins. She was ambitious and unpredictable. She talked back to studio executives and posed nude for a Playboy spread before it was fashionable for actresses to do so. Her love life kept the columnists compiling such names as Ryan O'Neal, Adam (Batman) West, Bobby Rydell, Robert Evans, Eddie Fisher, John Philip Law and Omar Sharif.

SOME PARKINS watchers thought it suicidal when she abandoned Hollywood for a London flat. Back here for a visit, she explained why she left: "I wasn't mature enough to do the kind of role I wanted to do. I wasn't strong enough — or slender enough; I was too

pudgy. Now I've lost weight and I've matured. I'm a woman, and I can handle anything in the acting line that comes along."

She has made strides toward proving that in Europe. She did two rather forgettable films to fulfill her contract with Twentieth Century-Fox — "The Kremlin Letter" and "The Mephisto Waltz."

Recently she was seen on public television as Leonie, Winston Churchill's aunt in the English-made mini-series "Jennie, Lady Randolph Churchill." She displayed a depth of feeling that was light years removed from "Peyton Place."

NOW SHE has her biggest break to date, playing opposite Lee Marvin and Roger Moore in the African spectacle "Shout at the Devil," which American International Pictures recently acquired for release in this country and Canada. Producer Michael Klinger reportedly poured \$9.5 million into the film, which concerns the struggle to destroy a German

battleship in Africa during World War I.

"I'm a leading lady, sandwiched between an American star and an English star; nothing wrong with that," she said happily.

Miss Parkins, 31, was in Hollywood for business matters and to see old friends, also to kill time before a return to London — "I can't stay in England more than six months a year or I'll have to pay 50 per cent of the income to the government."

She lives right in the city and can rhapsodize about the London life — "the architecture draws you into the streets and the pubs draw you into their cheerful warmth; the city is irresistible."

While in America, Miss Parkins will guest-star in "The Deputies," a two-hour TV Western pilot movie for NBC.

ROMANCES? Of course. She doesn't talk about them but seeing them in print no longer bothers her — "you have to give up your privacy in some way or another when you're in the limelight."

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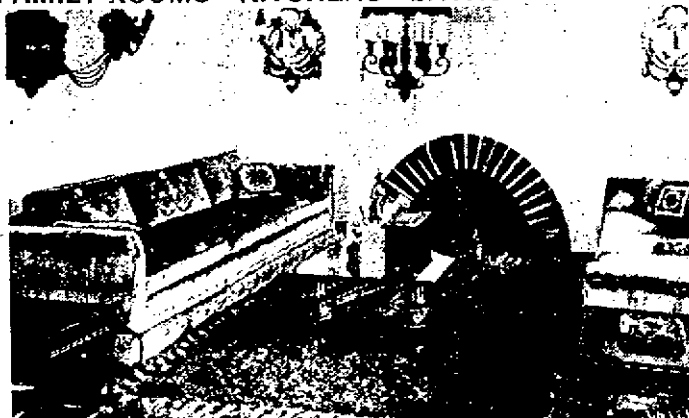
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# FRIDAY

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An \* indicates B/W.  
Other shows in color.

- 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. The Ethnic American 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 7 Chant to Chance
- 11 University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Clean Water Safe Food 6:30
- 2 Words and Works of Man
- 5 Earth Lab
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 11 \*My Favorite Martian 6:55
- 4 Newser vice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. From Florida
- 5 700 Club
- 7 Good Morning, America
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Popeye
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Hercules
- 22 New York Exchange 8:30
- 5 Charisma
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Big Blue Marble
- 22 Commodity Lines
- 28 Villa Alegre 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Price Is Right
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 5 Gallery
- 7 A.M. Los Angeles

# SPECIAL

MOVIE (2), 9 p.m. —  
"Downhill Racer," Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. Story of a smalltown, conceited man who joins the Olympic ski team in Europe.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. —  
"Little Fauss and Big Halsy," Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard leave a string of broken hearts as they roar through the modern West on battered bikes and desperate dreams.

- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 \*Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 50 Robert McNeil Report 9:30
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 \*Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts, W.C. Fields (34)
- 9 Community Feedback
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 My House Is Your House
- 22 Executive Report
- 40 The Word
- 50 Play Bridge with the Experts 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Wheel of Fortune
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 22 Market Update
- 40 Captain Andy 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Happy Days
- 9 Tommy Hawkins Show
- 11 Truth or Consequences
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless
- 4 Marble Machine
- 5 \*Movie: "Holiday Inn," Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire, Marjorie Reynolds (42)
- 7 Rhyme and Reason
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 22 Market Update
- 28 Electric Company 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Take My Advice
- 7 The Neighbors
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Woman
- 50 Electric Company 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 To Tell the Truth
- 7 Edge of Night
- 11 \*Movie: "Letter From an Unknown Woman," Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan (Romance) (48)
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Commodities
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 All My Children
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 22 Clients Corner
- 40 Conversations With 1:00 P.M.

Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope, W.C. Fields, Martha Raye, Dorothy Lamour

- 7 Ryan's Hope
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 13 \*Major Adams
- 22 Market Closing
- 40 Tree of Life 1:30

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 22 Charting the Market
- 40 Bread of Life 2:00 P.M.

- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Another World
- 7 The \$20,000 Pyramid
- 9 \*Leave It to Beaver
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Calif. Issues 2:20

- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30

- 2 Match Game
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Adventure Theatre: "Attack of the Mushroom People"
- 11 \*Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 34 La Gata
- 40 Good News
- 50 Literature in Films 3:00 P.M.

- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Somerset
- 5 \*The Rifleman
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Cartoons
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Woman Alive! 3:30

- 2 Dinah! Guests: Tammy Wynette, Chad Everett, Harvey Korman, Tole Fields, The DeFranco Family
- 4 MIKE DOUGLAS, Mike

- \* Douglas with cohorts Fred Astaire & Gene Kelly cover Hollywood "Hollywood '76 Week"
- 5 \*Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 \*Movie: "Jumping Jacks," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mona Freeman (52)
- 11 \*Mickey Mouse Club
- 13 \*The Munsters
- 28 Timberline Lodge, Legacy of the 30s. Oregon's Mount Hood
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 34 Jugando con Juan Pirulero
- 50 Mister Rogers 4:00 P.M.
- 5 \*Father Knows Best
- 9 \*Rin Tin Tin
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Nino
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 34 Una Muchacha llamanda Milagros
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 \*My Little Margie 4:30

- 5 \*Dick Van Dyke Show
- 9 \*The Lone Ranger
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 A POWERFUL LYNX
- \* CHALLENGES LASSIE! Lassie
- 28 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and His Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Emory/Hill
- 4 FEELING FINE Con
- \* Issues Series On Unorthodox Medics ... In KNBC News Service
- News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 \*Maverick



PAUL SORVINO stars as a San Francisco police detective on "Bert D'Angelo/ Superstar," which premieres Saturday night on Ch. 7.

- 13 \*McHale's Navy
- 22 Huggie Boy Show
- 34 Mundo de Juguele
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 \*Three Stooges 5:30
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 \*Three Stooges
- 28 Electric Co.
- 30 Film
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Villa Alegre
- 52 Underdog 6:00 P.M.

- 2 Muhammad Ali-Jean Pierre Coopman Heavyweight Championship Bout. Live
- 4 Paul Hoyer reports on LAX and the crowded skies ... in KNBC News Service
- News, Paul Moyer
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick
- 9 Ironside
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Adam 12
- 22 Rosario
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Spring Street USA
- 31 News, Roberto Cruz
- 40 News
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 \*Little Rascals 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Faith for Today
- 40 Bread of Life
- 50 What Do You Expect? 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Harry Reasoner
- 9 Concentration
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The FBI
- 22 La Loba
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Living Word

- 34 El Milagro de Vivir
- 40 Tree of Life
- 50 Meltrify or Petrify
- 52 Addams Family 7:30

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Love American Style
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Celebrity Bowling. Leslie Nielsen and Susan St. James vs. Angie Dickinson and Lloyd Bridges
- 11 Brady Bunch
- 30 Church in the Home
- 40 Wonder of the Word
- 50 Voter's Pipeline 8:00 P.M.

- 2 Sara. A bright and well educated new student from the East must choose between loyalty to his unreasonable father and fitting in among Sara's other students. Brenda Vaccaro stars
- 4 Sanford and Son. Lamont and Janet are engaged to be married and Fred is happy until Lamont announces that they don't plan to live with him
- 5 \*Movie: "Masters of the Congo Jungle" (Documentary). Narrated by Orson Welles
- 7 Donny and Marie. Guests: Edgar Bergen, Kate Smith, Ruth Buzzi
- 9 Movie: "If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium." Suzanne Pleshette, Jan McShane (Comedy) (69)

- 11 DON'T MISS THIS
- \* FUN-FOR-ALL GAME CROSSWITS ON CH 11 Jack Clark hosts
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Naticiero 22
- 28 Washington Week
- 34 La Criada Blen Criada
- 40 Shekinah Fellowship
- 50 Washington Week
- 52 Tohkuai Yukitai (8:05) 8:30

- 4 A NOSY PROBLEM ON "THE PRACTICE"
- \* Dr. Bedford reacts with grumpiness to mask his fear that he might lose

# SPORTS TODAY

MUHAMMAD ALI-JEAN PIERRE COOPMAN HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT

(Continued Page 17)

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# FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

his nurse when she falls in love with a patient  
 11 Merv Griffin Show  
 28 Wall Street Week  
 30 Jess Moody Presents  
 34 Rosita Peru  
 40 Barry McGuire  
 50 Wall Street Week  
 52 Botejyako Monogatari

9:00 P.M.  
 2 Movie: "Downhill Racer" (see "special")  
 4 Rockford Files  
 Rockford searches for the granddaughter of Rocky's old pal, Preli, believed a kidnaper victim  
 7 Movie: "Little Fauss and Big Halsy," (see "special")  
 13 The Bold Ones  
 22 Viernes Teatro  
 28 Bill Moyers' Journal  
 30 It Is Written

40 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Kup's Show

9:30  
 30 Search  
 34 El Chofer

10:00 P.M.  
 4 Police Story. Jackie Cooper stars as a veteran detective whose moonlighting lacksires  
 5 News, Fishman/McCormick  
 9 News, Putnam/Kahle  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Special: Contact Karate. Host: Mario Machado  
 28 Nova  
 30 Praise the Lord Club  
 50 Aviation Weather

10:30  
 13 News, Hugh Williams  
 34 Noticiero  
 50 Showcase

MIDNIGHT  
 5 Movie: "Apache Woman"  
 11 Movies: "The Dark Corner," "Born to Kill" (2:00); "Back From the Dead" (4:00); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)  
 13 Movie: "The Shakedown" 12:35  
 7 Startime: "Back to Back" 1:00 A.M.  
 4 Midnight Special. Guests: Mac Davis, Neil Sedaka, Paul Anka, Janis Ian, Richard Pryor, The Captain and Tennille, Barry Manilow 1:30  
 2 News  
 5 News Headlines  
 7 Eyewitness News (1:35)  
 1:45 (Approximately)  
 2 Movies: "Branded," "The Young Mr. Pitt" (3:30)  
 2:30  
 4 KNBC Newservice

2 News, Patrick Emory  
 4 News, John Schubeck  
 5 "Best of Groucho"  
 7 News, Dunphy/Hambrick  
 9 "Dark Shadows"  
 11 There's A New High In  
 \*Store For You Tonight  
 On MARY HARTMAN!  
 Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
 13 "Three Stooges"  
 22 Dae-Dong-Kang  
 28 Robert MacNeil Report  
 34 Cinema 34 11:30  
 2 Movie: "Shaft," Richard Roundtree (71)  
 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: George Peppard, Eugene Fodor  
 5 "The Honeymooners"  
 7 The Rockies  
 9 Movie: "I Want to Live," Susan Hayward, Simon Oakland  
 11 News, Jones/Rowe  
 13 Get Smart  
 28 Soundstage  
 40 Behind the Scenes

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Says



**GOD'S SCHEME OF REDEMPTION #7**

In previous lessons we have been studying about God's plan of salvation for those who would be saved. We recognize that we cannot be saved unless we accept what the New Testament teaches one to do to be saved. In this article, we want to examine another of the cases of conversion in the Acts of the Apostles that we might further know of God's plan for redeeming man.

**Acts Chapters Nine and Twenty-two**

In these two chapters we have the Biblical account of Saul's (who later was to become the apostle Paul) conversion. Luke records this case in Acts chapter nine, and records Paul's own account of what happened in chapter twenty-two.

The record shows that Saul was a persecutor of the Lord's people and was on his way to Damascus to persecute those there who were followers of The Christ. However, Christ appeared unto him as he went on his way, and Saul asked to whom he was speaking. Jesus said, "I am Jesus of Nazareth, whom thou persecutest." Saul confessed his faith in this person to whom he spoke, and asked the Lord what he should do. Let us deviate, just here, from the Scriptures themselves to note the fact that the majority of the religious world would have you believe that Saul was saved the instant that he believed and confessed that Jesus was the Christ. However, note what the Lord told him. "And the Lord said unto me, Arise, and go into Damascus; and there it shall be told thee what thou must do" (Acts 9:6).

Saul did what he was told, and went into the city and waited. He said the Lord appeared unto a man named Ananias and told him to go and tell Saul what to do. When Ananias came to him he said, "And now why tarriest thou? Arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord" (Acts 22:16). This is the same thing that the people in Acts 2, and 8 were told to do. God has the same plan for every sinner. Hear about Jesus, believe it, repent of your sins, confess your faith, and be baptized. Today we must follow God's same plan if we are to be saved.

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# **SATURDAY**

February 21, 1976  
**★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
 An \* indicates B/W.  
 Other shows in color.

- 6:30
- 2 Sunrise Semester
- 11 Alternatives
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 Dealing with Classroom Problems
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 7 Hong Kong Phooey
- 11 Withit
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Josie & Pussycats
- 7 Grape Ape Show
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Elementary News
- 40 The Word
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
- 4 Secret Life of Waldo
- 9 Kiddy
- 5 Pacesetters
- 9 \*Fury, Peter Graves
- 11 Movie: "Rage at Dawn," Randolph Scott, Mala Powers
- 13 True Adventure
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 One Way Game
- 8:30
- 2 Bugs Bunny
- 4 Pink Panther

- 5 Friends of Man
- 12 Adventures of Gilligan
- 19 Movie: "The Brasher Doubloon," Nancy Guild, George Montgomery (Mystery)
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 40 Captain Andy
- 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Land of the Lost
- 5 \*Movie: "Tall Texan," Lloyd Bridges, Marie Windsor ('53)
- 7 Super Friends
- 13 Country Music
- 28 Carrascoldas
- 40 Kids P.T.I.
- 9:30
- 2 Scooby Doo
- 4 Run, Joe, Run
- 11 \*Movie: "Annie Oakley," Barbara Stanwyck, Preston Foster, Mervyn Douglas
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Shazam!
- 4 Planet of the Apes
- 7 Speed Buggy
- 9 Movie: "Above Us the Waves," John Mills, John Gregson ('56)
- 13 Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet," Tony Russell
- 34 Cine en la Manana
- 10:30
- 4 Westwind
- 5 Movie: "Tripoli," Maureen O'Hara, John Payne ('50)
- 7 Odd Ball Couple
- 28 Electric Company
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Far Out Space Nuts
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Lost Saucer
- 28 Infinity Factory

# **SPECIAL**

**MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "Dirty Harry." When an apparently psychopathic sniper begins to terrorize a major city, Det. Lt. Harry Callahan responds with efficient and characteristically tough determination. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino and Remi Santoni star. (Designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)**

**BERT D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR (7), 10:00 p.m. — The PREMIERE episode is "Murder in Velvet," with guest stars George Dzundza, Anne Helm and Shelly Novack. An unknown woman is murdered and the evidence Bert D'Angelo turns up proves shocking, especially when he realizes his close friend, also a policeman, might be involved.**

- 11:30
- 2 Ghost Busters
- 4 Go
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Ad Lib
- 28 Electric Company
- NOON**
- 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
- 4 Saturday
- 9 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru ('53)
- 11 Outdoors, Julius Boros
- 13 Movie: "Francis Goes to West Point," Donald O'Connor
- 28 Nova (R)
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert
- 5 The Sportsman's Friend
- 7 Ebony Affair
- 11 \*Movie: "Tampico," Edw. G. Robinson, Lynn Bari ('44)
- 40 Gospel Time
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film Festival, "Pero and His Companions"
- 4 College Basketball, Marquette vs. Louisville
- 5 Basketball: Univ. of Louisville vs. Athletics in Action-USA
- 7 Head On
- 28 Leonard Bernstein at Harvard (R)
- 34 Angelitos Negros
- 40 Doctrines of the Bible
- 1:30
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 Frontier Fury
- 13 The Virginian
- 40 Brand New Day
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 5 Movie: "Mystery of the Wax Museum," Lionel Atwill ('33)
- 7 Water World
- 11 Soul Train
- 40 Hour of Power
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 7 Suddenly... It's Your Hear: Heart Assn.
- 50 California Issues
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tom Brown's School Days. An 8-pt. series of Thomas Hughes' novel.
- 4 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oregon State
- 7 DATSUM
- ★ PRESENTS**
- GLEN CAMPBELL OPEN** From Riviera C.C., Pacific Palisades.
- 9 Movie: "Vanishing American," Scott Brady, Audrey Totter,

- 11 Outer Limits
- 13 High Chaparral
- 24 Visitando a las Estrellas
- 40 Soul to Soul
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 3:30
- 2 David Niven's World: "High on the Wind River," Wyoming.
- 5 Movie: "The Angry Red Planet," Gerald Mohr, Les Tremayne.
- 30 Davey and Goliath
- 40 Pass It On
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Medix
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Buenas Tardes Sabados
- 28 California Journal
- 30 Film
- 34 Sal y Pimienta
- 40 Deaf World
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 CHALLENGE OF SEXES**
- ★ Laura Baugh vs. Doug Sanders we off now!** Vin Scully and Suzy Chaffee co-host.
- 28 Inner Visions
- 30 Walby's Workshop
- 40 Religious Townhall
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 The Great CBS All-American Major League Softball Game and Climbake** From Boca Raton, Florida
- 4 Saturday
- 5 Star Trek
- 9 Wild, Wild West
- 11 Tension Fills The Air
- ★ Mystery & Intrigue As DA Is Prime Suspect** Movie: "Indict & Convict," George Grizzard, Eli Wallich
- 13 Night Gallery
- 28 Realidades
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 Super Show
- 40 Brand New Day
- 52 The Addams Family
- 5:30
- 4 News, Tritia Toyota
- 7 Wide World of Sports
- 28 The Way It Was, "1954 World Series: New York Giants vs. Cleveland Indians" (R)
- 30 Music City
- 40 Esta es la Vida
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 Little Rascals
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Bob Dunn
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw
- 5 Movie: "The Princess and the Pirate," Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan ('45)
- 9 Tom Jones in Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra
- 13 The FBI
- 22 Futbol Soccer
- 28 Images of Aging
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 News, Nono Arsu
- 40 Un Camino Mejor
- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News Conference
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 40 Family Come Together
- 50 Black Journal
- 52 My Little Margie
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Candid Camera
- 4 KNBC Special: David Horowitz' Consumer Newsweek
- 7 Eyewitness L.A.
- 9 Space: 1999
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 Adam 12
- 28 Firing Line. Guest: former Sec. of Defense James Schlesinger,

# **SPORTS TODAY**

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Marquette vs. Louisville.**

**BASKETBALL (5), 1:00 p.m. — Univ. of Louisville vs. Athletics in Action-USA.**

**USC BASKETBALL (4), 3:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State.**

**PGA GOLF (7), 3:00 p.m. — Glenn Campbell Open from Riviera C.C., Pacific Palisades.**

**CHALLENGE OF THE SEXES (2), 4:30 p.m. — Laura Baugh vs. Doug Sanders on the golf course; Keena Rothhammer and Don Schollander meet in swimming.**

**CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 5:00 p.m. — The Great CBS All American Major League Softball Game with teams comprised of National and American League baseball all-stars.**

**WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:30 p.m.**

**USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — USC vs. Oregon State Beavers (tape)**

**CH. 11 SPORTS SPECIAL (11), 9:30 p.m. — "From Flatbush to the Freeway." Vin Scully hosts this program of the great moments in Dodger history.**


**UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 10:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Oregon Ducks (tape)**

**SAN DIEGO INT'L TRACK MEET (9), 11:30 p.m.**

- 30 Ernest Angley Hour
- 40 Vicki!
- 50 Images of Aging
- 52 Dr. Jagers
- 7:30
- 2 Wild World of Animals
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 High Rollers
- 13 Room 222
- 40 The Monarchs
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Jeffersons
- 4 Emergency. After a nutritionist decides that the men at the Firehouse 51 are not eating properly, Fireman Kelly takes over, with unhappy results.
- 5 USC Basketball. USC vs. Oregon State Beavers.
- 7 Almost Anything Goes. Action moves to the Gulf Coast and Alabama.
- 9 Movie: "Cotton Comes to Harlem," Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques (Comedy)
- 11 Liberate. Scheduled Program: Sabre Dance; Wedding March; La Cucaracha; works by Schubert; St. Louis Blues.
- 13 Collage
- 22 Lo Mejor del Cine
- 28 The Adams Chronicles
- 30 Liberty Temple
- 34 El Show de Ednita Nazario
- 40 Let Go—Let God
- 50 Nova
- 52 Toriton
- 8:30
- 2 Doc. The Bogerts are laughing on the outside but crying on the inside when their son decides to give up the priesthood for a career as a stand-up comedian.
- 11 LAFF! LAFF! LAFF!**
- ★ ON HEE HEE HAW!!** Faron Young, Crystal Gayle.
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 40 Dwight Thompson
- 52 Tasty Dishes
- 8:45
- 52 Japanese Dishes.
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary has discovered some incriminating news about an old friend who is seeking re-election to congress.
- 4 Movie: "Dirty Harry" (see "special")
- 7 S.W.A.T. "Dragons and Owls." Details to be announced.
- 13 Voice of the Martyrs
- 28 Theater: "Zalmor or the Madness of God." Elie Wiesel's mystical drama of one rabbi's impassioned rebellion against religious persecution in Russia.
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Premier Film
- 40 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs
- 52 Kimoltama Kasan
- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show
- 11 Sports Special: "From Flatbush to the Freeway" (see "sports")
- 13 19 CC Headline on Don
- ★ Kirshner Rock Concert!** Guests: Ramsey Lewis, Johnny Rodriguez
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Dick Van Dyke, Tony Randall.
- 5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA vs. Oregon Ducks (tape)
- 7 A NEW HIT IS—BERT**
- ★ D'ANGELO/SUPERSTAR** (see "special")
- 9 Movie: "Cat Creature," Meredith Baxter, Stuart Whitman ('73)
- 11 News, Simpson/Attebery
- 22 Monamane Diagenen
- 30 Praise the Lord Club
- 40 High Adventure
- 50 Austin City Limits
- 52 Lou Gordon
- 10:30
- 22 Studio 22
- 40 Dr. Taylor
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News. Bob Dunn

(Continued Page 19)

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## TV MOVIE TIPS

### TODAY

"Tammy & The Bachelor" 1:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Debbie Reynolds, Leslie Nielsen, Walter Brennan, Mala Powers. Unspoiled child of backwoods aided by her grandfather, nurses back to health the pilot of a crashed plane. When Gramps goes to jail for bootlegging, he sends his granddaughter to the pilot and the fun explodes.

"Grapes of Wrath" 4 p.m., Ch. 11. Henry Fonda, Dorris Bowdon, John Carradine. The John Steinbeck epic story of Okies moving from the dust bowl of Oklahoma to California during the depression. An Academy Award winner.

"The Comic" 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Dick Van Dyke, Michele Lee, Mickey Rooney, Cornel Wilde. The movie career of a vaudeville clown goes into a decline for many years. He is discovered and dies watching a TV revival of his biggest silent classic.

"A Man Could Get Killed" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. James Garner, Melina Mercouri, James Farentino, Sandra Dee. An American banker, on a confidential mission, is suspected by everyone of being a secret U.S. or British agent.

### MONDAY

"The Catcher" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Michael Witney, Jan Michael Vincent, Tony Franciosa, David Wayne. A Seattle police detective and a young Harvard graduate who owns and operates an underground newspaper join forces in finding runaway hus-

bands, missing youngsters, etc., with their adventures taking them throughout the U.S. and abroad.

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service" 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. (Pt. I). George Lazenby, Telly Savalas, Diana Rigg. James Bond takes a wife and almost loses his wife as SPECTRE plans a plague to poison the world's food supply. (Pt. II will be seen Monday, Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m.)

### TUESDAY

"Guns of Navarone" 7 p.m., Ch. 9. Gregory Peck, David Niven, Anthony Quinn. British Intelligence in the Middle East sends men on an impossible mission to the island of Navarone, held by the Germans, to destroy guns which threaten the annihilation of an isolated Allied force.

"How The West Was Won" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. (Pt. I). Spencer Tracy, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Debbie Reynolds, John Wayne. Good cast, first rate photography of this epic saga of the West. (Pt. II will be shown Wednesday, 2/18, 11:30 p.m.)

### WEDNESDAY

"Mrs. Miniver" Noon, Ch. 11. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon, Teresa Wright, Dame May Whitty. The gentle way of life in a peaceful English village is ended by the vicar's announcement that war has been declared. In the months and years that follow, a brave and lovely lady goes about her tasks

symbolizing in a diversity the indomitable spirit of her countrymen. Another great by director William Wyler.

"How The West Was Won" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. (Pt. II). See Monday above.

### THURSDAY

"Strange Intruder" Noon, Ch. 11. Edmund Purdom, Ida Lupino, Ann Harding, Gloria Talbot, Jacques Bergerac. A Korean veteran promises a dying doctor to keep the doctor's wild and unfaithful wife away from their children. He is confused, finding the wife in a perfectly happy home.

"James Dean" 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Writer William Bast (Michael Brandon) describes the private side of the late actor James Dean (Stephen McHattie) in a dramatization of their friendship as roommates struggling for success in Hollywood 25 years ago. Co-stars are Meg Foster and Candy Clark. NBC World Premiere Movie.

### FRIDAY

"If It's Tuesday This Must Be Belgium" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Suzanne Pleshette, Ian McShane. Group of Americans on a whirlwind tour of Europe are guided by a woman-chasing man. Filmed throughout Europe.

"Downhill Racer" 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Robert Redford, Gene Hackman. Story of a small town, conceited man who joins the Olympic ski team in Europe. Excellent ski scenes make the slow tempo worth the watch.

"Little Fauss and Big Halsy" 9 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Redford and Michael J. Pollard leave behind a string of broken hearts as they roar through the modern West on battered bikes and desperate dreams. A romantic adventure of motorcycle racing. TV PREMIERE.

"Shaft" 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Richard Roundtree

stars as a tough, flamboyant street detective who undertakes to free the kidnapped daughter of a drug trafficker, and finds himself involved in a plot to shake N.Y.'s Harlem crime syndicate to its roots. Isaac Hayes's theme won an Oscar.

### SATURDAY

"The Princess and the Pirate" 5 p.m., Ch. 5. Bob Hope, Virginia Mayo, Walter Brennan, Victor McLaglen. A trick entertainer and a princess are captured by pirates on the Spanish Main.

"Cotton Comes To Harlem" 8 p.m., Ch. 9. Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Judy Pace, Redd Foxx. An action-drama shot in New York's Harlem in which two black detectives try to beat the police in finding a bale of cotton containing \$87,000.

"Dirty Harry" 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Clint Eastwood, Harry Guardino, Reni Santoni. When an apparently psychopathic sniper begins to terrorize a major city, Det. Callahan responds with efficiency and tough determination, defying his superiors and gambles with the lives of those he encounters. (Designed for mature audiences. Parental discretion is advised.)

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## SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- 4 News, Warren Olney
- 7 News, Chuck Henry
- 11 Movie: "Indict and Convict," George Grizzard, Eli Wallich, Wm. Shatner
- 13 Movie: "Night of the Sorcerers," Jack Taylor, Simon Andreu
- 11:15
- 7 News, Christine Lund
- 11:30
- 2 Fabulous 52! "Once Upon a Dead Man," Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Jack Albertson (71)
- 4 Saturday Night
- 7 Movie: "Valley of the Dolls," Patty Duke.
- 9 San Diego Int'l Track Meet
- 40 Barry McGuire

### RADIO LOGS

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of The Independent, Press-Telegram.

### MIDNIGHT

- 5 \*Movie: "Two Years Before the Mast"
- 28 Kup's Show
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 At One with novelist Irving Stone

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**EXTRA**

# Bulletin

**EXTRA**

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1976

## BETTER HOMES MUST RAISE CASH!

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We suggest that you take immediate steps which will bring your inventory to a more realistic figure and improve your own position, even if you have to sell a substantial portion of your inventory at once.

Yours very truly

*Richard D. Kastner*

Richard D. Kastner  
Bank of America  
Certified Public Accountant

1235

#### SALE HOURS

SUNDAY	12 to 5
MONDAY	
THURSDAY	10 to 9
FRIDAY	
TUESDAY	10 to 5
SATURDAY	
CLOSED WEDNESDAY	

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# parade

on the cover: Sen. 'Mac' Mathias and Family  
**He Speaks for the 'Independents'**  
by Connecticut Walker

**The Oscar Awards: It's a Lean Year**  
by Lloyd Shearer





# WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q.** There is a lot of talk that President Ford will appoint Richard Nixon the U.S. Ambassador to the People's Republic of China. How good are those chances?—Charles Weiss, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Practically nil. When Ford took office in August of 1974 his popularity with the American public was polled at 71%. Then he pardoned Richard Nixon, and his popularity rating plummeted to 50%. Ford would not appoint Nixon U.S. ambassador to anywhere during 1976, because he knows full well the Democratic Senate would not confirm the appointment, and he would lower sharply his own performance and popularity rating with the electorate.



STROM THURMOND, WIFE NANCY AND BABY BOY

**Q.** I was in Washington, D.C., a week or so ago where I heard Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina referred to by many of his colleagues as "Sperm Thurmond." Why is he called that, because he is a Republican?—F.L., Hilton Head, S.C.

**A.** The nickname is a tribute to Thurmond's potency. Sen. Thurmond is 73. He is married to his former secretary, Nancy, who is 29. In the relatively short time of seven years, Thurmond has fathered four children, the latest an eight-pound boy who was born last month at Self Memorial Hospital in Greenwood, S.C. Thurmond, who has been accused of taking hormones, explains his vitality by pointing out that "I come from pretty strong stock. I jog and do calisthenics every day."

**Q.** The real name, please, of star musician Elton John?—Georgina Marsh, Eugene, Oreg.

**A.** Reginald Dwight.

**Q.** Is it a fact that 20% of the U.S. Senate consists of millionaires and that Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts is the richest of the lot? Who is the poorest?—G.T., Detroit.

**A.** It's true that approximately 20% of the Senators are millionaires. Senator Kennedy (D., Mass.) is probably worth the most, James Abourezk (D., S. Dak.) worth the least.

**Q.** How many children does Audrey Hepburn have, and how old is she?—A. P. Gaskill, Greenwich, Conn.

**A.** Audrey Hepburn, 46, lives in Rome with her psychiatrist husband, Dr. Andrea Dotti, has two sons, Sean, 15 (by first husband Mel Ferrer), and Luca, 5, by Dr. Dotti.

**Q.** Isn't it a fact that the late Pablo Picasso was richer than Howard Hughes, the Shah of Iran, the Rockefellers, and everyone else?—Catherine Mackenzie, Palo Alto, Cal.

**A.** Picasso's estate has been valued at approximately \$1.2 billion, which made him one of the world's wealthiest men. As an artist, however, he had relatively little use for money, especially during the last 30 years of his 91-year life.

**Q.** Can you please tell me some truths about Werner Erhard of Erhard Seminars Training who I understand is becoming a multimillionaire?—D.E. Richardson, Denver, Colo.

**A.** Werner Erhard—the Werner comes from German space scientist Wernher von Braun, the Erhard from ex-West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard—was born Jack Rosenberg in Lower Merion, Pa. He was married at 18, fathered four children, now is married for a second time. The Erhard Seminars Training for which Erhard charges \$250 is a two-weekend 60-hour course in how to relax and be happy. Erhard is based in San Francisco, allegedly is now worth some \$5 million.

**Q.** What's happened to a South African dancer-actress named Juliet Prowse, who I think was at one time engaged to Frank Sinatra?—Carla Gordon, Las Vegas, Nev.

**A.** Juliet Prowse is at this writing starring on the London stage with Rock Hudson in "I Do! I Do!"



CRISTINA AND HENRY FORD

**Q.** What is the story about automobile magnate Henry Ford II and his wife Cristina? Is he divorcing her or what?—A.L., Grand Rapids, Mich.

**A.** As of this writing Cristina Ford claims, "There is no separation or divorce." A Ford spokesman, however, insists, "Mr. and Mrs. Ford are separated and living apart."

**Q.** Is it true that Elvis Presley turned down a starring role opposite Barbra Streisand in the third version of "A Star Is Born" which her hairdresser Jon Peters is producing?—L.O., Memphis, Tenn.

**A.** Presley was offered a starring role in the third version, but because of his poor health he has temporarily abandoned his screen career.

**Q.** Ringo Starr, the Beatle, was divorced from his wife so that he could marry a California model named Nancy Anderson. What's happened to their wedding plans?—Toni Eubanks, Cleveland, Ohio.

**A.** Ringo Starr, who was divorced from his childhood sweetheart, Maureen, in July, 1975, is apparently at 35 a fairly fickle fellow. He has dropped model Nancy Andrews for composer-singer Lynsey de Paul, 25. Lynsey—real name Lynsey Ruben—is a girl around London town. Beautiful, too.

**Q.** Who is the attractive widow who resides in the home of billionaire J. Paul Getty, and does he plan to marry her?—Deanna Barham, Princeton, N.J.

**A.** She is Mrs. Rosabella Burch, 42, mother of Paul Bernard, 10, and Carolina, 7, godchildren of J. Paul Getty. Already married five times, J. Paul Getty, 83, does not contemplate a sixth trip to the altar.

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FEBRUARY 15, 1976

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# PARADE'S SPECIAL

# INTELLIGENCE REPORT

by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

## OSCAR'S QUALITY CRISIS

Last year was a simply awful one for quality motion pictures, which means poor pickings for the 48th Academy Awards. The nominees will be announced on Tuesday and the awards are scheduled to be handed out on March 29.

Of the 1975 films, the best were "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," "Nashville," "Jaws," "Shampoo," "Barry Lyndon," "Dog Day Afternoon," "The Man Who Would Be King" and "Tommy."

A few of these—"Jaws," "Cuckoo" and "Shampoo"—were fantastically successful at the box office, but in terms of memorable, outstanding quality film fare, they rank considerably below the productions of previous years. They are not works of art.

With one or two exceptions the same holds true for last year's performances. Jack Nicholson was superb in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and is practically a sure winner in the category of "Best Performance by an Actor." Al Pacino was most effective in "Dog Day Afternoon." But in this observer's view, Warren Beatty in "Shampoo," Ryan O'Neal in "Barry Lyndon," Walter Matthau in "Sunshine Boys," and George C. Scott in "The Hindenburg" all rate below the Disney-manufactured shark in "Jaws."

George Burns, who costarred with Walter Matthau in "Sunshine Boys," has been entered in the supporting actor category. Since George is in his 80's and is terribly well-liked in the screen col-



JACK NICHOLSON IN "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

ony, he becomes an odds-on favorite to walk off with an Oscar on the basis of sentiment as well as ability.

Relatively few motion pictures offer meaty roles for actresses these days—they are largely disaster or special effects epics or vehicles for Robert Red-

ford and Paul Newman—so that Academy members will encounter considerable difficulty in the so-called "Best Actress" category.

There are Glenda Jackson in "Hedda," Louise Fletcher, who played the heartless, self-controlled

nurse in "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Marilyn Hassett, a newcomer who starred as the injured ski champion in "The Other Side of the Mountain," Liza Minnelli in the disappointing "Lucky Lady," and Barbra Streisand in "Funny Lady." Other possibilities include Goldie Hawn, Lee Grant and Julie Christie in "Shampoo" and Madeline Kahn in "Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother." But these last four are long shots.

In the competition for "Best Director," the field seems to narrow down to Milos Forman for "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Robert Altman for "Nashville," Steven Spielberg for "Jaws," Stanley Kubrick for "Barry Lyndon," Sidney Lumet for "Dog Day Afternoon," and John Huston for "The Man Who Would Be King."

The New York Film Critics Circle has already cited "Nashville" as the best film of 1975 and its director, Robert Altman, as the "Best Director." For a second consecutive year they named Jack Nicholson as "Best Actor."

Ironically enough, when "Nashville" was offered for distribution, it was turned down by several companies and was finally rescued by Paramount, which reluctantly decided the film had a chance.

Generally the New York film critics and the members of the Motion Picture Academy, who vote the Oscars, see pretty much eye to eye, except that the Hollywoodites vote not only on the basis of merit but also on the basis of sentiment, studio affiliation and personal relationships.



MARILYN HASSETT  
IN "THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN"



LIZA MINNELLI  
IN "LUCKY LADY"



## RUSSIAN DISNEYLAND

Mickey Mouse and his gang are heading for Moscow -- maybe.

Before the 1980 Olympics open in Russia, the Soviet government wants to build a "Disneyland" near Moscow.

Boris Borissov, president of the Soviet Chamber of Commerce, has already visited Hollywood to discuss the project with Disney officials. The Disney crowd is willing to provide the technical know-how if the Soviets come up with the right number of rubles.

## THE NEXT 20 YEARS

The traditional American work ethic is eroding. More and more Americans are goofing off, are looking to the government for support and financial security, no longer find meaning in their work, no longer find that their work provides them with satisfaction, pleasure, or achievement.

A study, the Trend Analysis Program Report, prepared by a team of more than 100 life insurance executives trying to get a handle on future social and economic trends, reveals that Americans are questioning some of their basic economic, political, and social institutions.

According to the report distributed by the Institute of Life Insurance in New York, the next 20 years will be marked by turbulence of several kinds.

"The greatest dislocations are expected to occur in the late 1970's and early 1980's, which will coincide with the tail-end cuts in the military supply and public sectors as a result of budget considerations. Less educated persons will be hardest hit, with higher educated personnel filling more of the clerical and support positions and technology continuing to eliminate many mental jobs."

The report also predicted that there are likely to be more college graduates than jobs available for them.

## THE PRICE OF ATTEMPTED ESCAPE

Several weeks ago Joerg Mettke, correspondent for Der Spiegel (The Mirror), was expelled from East Germany on a charge of "gross slander."

Mettke wrote that if persons are apprehended while attempting to escape from East Germany with their children, they must count on never seeing their children again.

Mettke told about the Gruebel family whose members had almost made it across the border to Austria in 1973 when they were caught.

The parents were sentenced to 34 months in jail, and their two children, aged 3 and 4, were taken away from them. The Gruebels were released after 22 months and are now in West Germany, where they learned recently that

their two children have been adopted by unknown East German citizens.

There is a law in East Germany which holds that "because of a serious, culpable violation of parental responsibility," the state can withdraw the right of a parent to rear his or her child. Another law holds that the state can order the adoption of a child against the wishes of one or both parents, conceivably if the parents fail to rear their children "in the Socialist attitudes toward learning and work...and in the practices of Socialist patriotism and internationalism."

A subsequent court decision in another case raises hopes for the Gruebels and others who were forced to leave their children behind. The decision allows a 6-year-old to join his parents in West Germany.



TWO WEST BERLIN WOMEN MOURN AT A CROSS IN MEMORY OF THOSE WHO DIED TRYING TO ESCAPE ACROSS THE INFAMOUS BERLIN WALL.

## STOCKHOLM SUBWAY

Sweden's recently finished underground railway line, covering about six miles from Stockholm's central station to the northwest suburb of Hjulsta, is being called "the world's longest art gallery."

Its stations, each individually decorated, offer murals, sculpture, multilingual inscriptions, golden mosaics, children's drawings, the work of Sweden's outstanding artists.

The line is designed to ease the monotony of commuter travel, and it certainly does.

## CYCLE LEADERS

Which state has the most registered motorcycles in the country?

California, of course, with 699,000. But what are the other leading motorcycle states?

In order, they are Pennsylvania, Michigan, Texas, Ohio, Illinois, Florida, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa.

## VATICAN VS. COMMUNISM

In 1949, fearful of Communist inroads into the Italian electorate, Pope Pius XII excommunicated Communist voters.

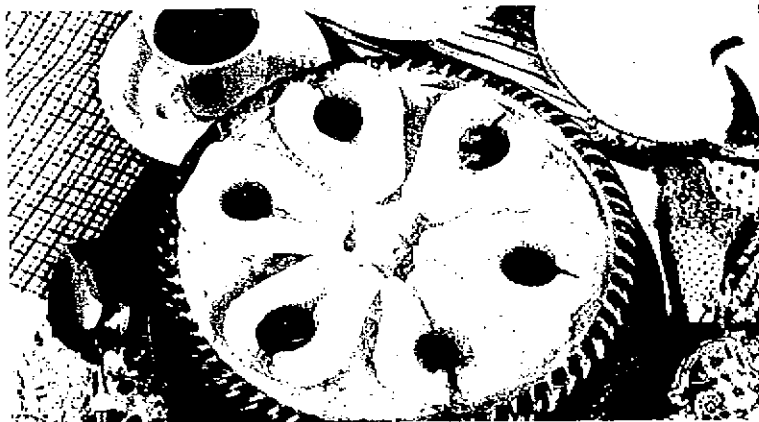
The move helped relatively little. Today, some 26 years later, Rome remains the only major city in Italy not governed by the Communist party or a Communist coalition. Marxists now hold power in Florence, Naples, Milan, Turin, Venice and Genoa.

In an effort to halt the Red tide, the Roman Catholic Church is launching an anti-Communist offensive. A few weeks ago representatives of the Italian Bishops' Conference declared that "one cannot be simultaneously a Christian and a Marxist," explaining that communism leads "inevitably to some form of slavery."

The Vatican said the bishops' declaration was backed by Pope Paul VI, who is frankly worried that Rome may come under Communist rule in the municipal elections scheduled this spring. Already the Communist party in Rome controls 35% of the vote while the church-backed Christian Democrats control 28%.

Italian journalists explain that while the Communists are committed to "religious liberty" they are pledged to revolutionizing Italian society. During any such upheaval, the Catholic Church is bound to lose its traditional rights and privileges. In Tuscany, for example, a region controlled by the Communists, the Catholic welfare agencies are gradually losing their influence and funding.

Enrico Berlinguer, secretary general of the Communist party, espouses "the historic compromise" -- a reconciliation between Catholicism and communism. Berlinguer's wife attends church each Sunday, and one of his daughters was educated in a parochial school. But Vatican authorities simply do not trust him.



# RICE pudding WEARS A CROWN

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Rice pudding is a family favorite. Some like it with raisins; some like it with a sauce. But seldom, if ever, is it served as a company dessert. This is a pity, because its creamy texture and delicate flavor entitle it to more esteem. However, crowned with a circle of pear halves filled with emerald-green crème de menthe, it can be served with pride. Accompany it with a demitasse or hot mocha-java (equal parts strong coffee and hot cocoa). Your most discriminating guests will be enchanted.

## RICE pudding TIARA

3 eggs  
3 1/2 cups milk  
2 cups cooked rice  
1/2 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
8 small canned pear halves  
Green crème de menthe

Beat eggs slightly in 2-quart casserole. Stir in milk, rice, sugar, lemon peel and vanilla. Sprinkle top with nutmeg. Set in baking pan. Fill pan halfway up side of casserole with boiling water. Bake 1/2 hour, stir gently by lowering spoon down side of casserole and moving it back and forth along bottom. Bake 50 minutes. Arrange drained pear halves on top, hollow side up. Bake five minutes longer or until knife inserted in center of pudding comes out clean. Remove casserole from baking pan. Serve warm or cold; just before serving fill pear hollows with green crème de menthe. Makes eight servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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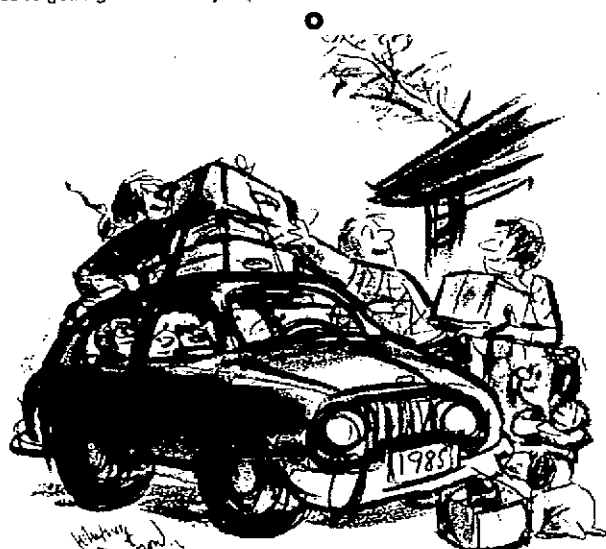
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**Wheel spinning.** The government's mileage mandates are spelling decline for the big car. Sensible? We're not so sure. Large cars, already improving on mileage, can be as energy-efficient for big families, and more comfortable too.

There's also a safety factor. According to Thomas H. Hanna of the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association, full-size autos fare better in collisions than smaller cars to which the industry is moving.

The problem is that the new energy law requires car manufacturers to increase mileage standards until they reach 27.5 miles per gallon by 1985. Hanna sees that as spelling the doom of today's big car—and a harsh burden on the 23 percent of American families with five or more members.

"I don't see how large station wagons in particular will be able to meet these standards," Hanna said. "And many families need cars of that sort."

For the big family at least, by 1985 the shoehorn may become an optional extra. It's something to think about.



**Advice from A. Lincoln:** "Labor was prior to capital, but property is the fruit of labor. Property is desirable, and is a positive good to the world. That some should be rich shows that others may become rich, and hence is just encouragement to industry and enterprise."

"Let not him who is houseless pull down the house of another, but let him work diligently and build one for himself."

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# 'Mac' Mathias

## The Brightest GOP Senator Scouts a Third Party

by Connecticut Walker

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**A**ccording to the polls, the average American trusts his garbage man far more than he trusts a politician, and only one American in three has any faith in the federal government.

When such distrust and disillusionment become endemic in an election year, watch out; 1976 may well develop into the year of the dark horse. The American people may prove more receptive to a new name and a new face than ever before.

Charles McCurdy (better known as "Mac") Mathias hopes so. Mathias, 53, is a liberal Republican U.S. Senator from Maryland, well-liked and highly respected by his colleagues. It's a long shot, but before all the maneuvering is finished, he may become a candidate for the Presidency himself.

### Political strategy

Disillusioned by the Republican party's drift to the right and the Democratic party's tilt to the left, Mathias seeks to determine if voters are sufficiently angry with the front-runners and the old personalities in both parties to support a new, more centrist Presidential candidate, perhaps from a third party consisting largely of independent moderates.

A decision to lead such a campaign himself depends in part on whether Mathias can develop into a well-known personality as well as a fresh one. At the moment his national name recognition varies somewhere between low and nonexistent (some who think they've heard of him confuse him with Bob Mathias, the former Olympic star).

As a liberal Republican from Maryland, Mac Mathias is an endangered species both within his increasingly conservative party and his Democrat-dominated state. Many Republicans resent his liberalism, and many liberals resent his Republicanism.

What Mathias generates, however, is the enthusiastic support of a growing band of admirers. A high-ranking veteran of Capitol Hill—a lifelong Democrat—remarked recently, "The United States Senate consists of 99 clods and Chuck Mathias."

A PARADE survey of Washington of-

ficials of both parties finds Mathias rated as one of the most industrious, intelligent, and brilliant legislators.

Presidential counselor Jack Marsh, himself a registered Independent, says, "I've a high regard for Mac. And even though I didn't agree with him on many issues when we were colleagues in the House, I respect his abilities and his intellect."

### Consumerist view

Consumer activist Ralph Nader describes Mathias as "easily one of the brightest Senators."

Journalists who've covered the U.S. Senate for years believe that Phil Hart of Michigan has the "best mind" of any Democratic Senator and Mac Mathias, of any Republican Senator.

Mathias is not sure that America is receptive to him personally, but he's positive that the country is ripe and ready for something and someone new.

"There's a very real thirst, a very real hunger for something that you can feel out in the country," he explains. "There are a lot of people who feel both political parties are hypocritical. They want someone more concerned, more responsive to their lives and problems."

### His target group

Sitting in his Senate office with a black Labrador retriever snoring at his feet, Mac Mathias points to a chart prepared for the Republican National Committee. It shows a sharp drop in the number of voters identifying themselves as Republicans—only 18 percent compared to 42 percent for the Democrats. The remaining 40 percent identify themselves as Independents—the unaligned, the uncommitted, the unpredictable, on whom Mathias is focusing. He calls them "The Third Force."

Senator Mathias is convinced that many disaffected voters object to the traditional ways of politicking, which is why he is steering clear of the campaign tactics utilized by the major Presidential candidates. He has cast himself more in the role of a catalyst and talent scout.

He is not going to fight for the Republican nomination. To do so would simply siphon away votes from Gerald Ford in the primaries and, as he says,



Senator Mathias, wife Ann and sons Charles (r) and Robert down on the farm. A centrist Republican, Mathias is trying to weld an independent "Third Force."

"only pour water on Reagan's wheel."

Mathias says he does not necessarily see himself as the figurehead for the new force. He doesn't rule out completely his own candidacy in '76, but he has neither a campaign organization

nor a campaign fund. He describes his effort as "honestly vague."

He's spoken informally with other such "new breed" politicians as California's Gov. Jerry Brown and Oregon's Gov. Tom McCall to get their advice

on the potential of a "Third Force."

His moderate Republican colleagues in the Senate are now encouraging his effort as a possible instrument for the future. New York Republican Sen. Jacob Javits recently issued a statement saying, "In light of current political realities, thinking Republicans and Americans generally will wish to consider further the questions and possibilities raised by Senator Mathias's penetrating political analysis."

### Plan of attack

"What Mathias has to do is go out and talk to people," says Fred Dutton, an attorney and Mathias adviser. "He has to attend meetings in school auditoriums and town halls around the country and find out if enough people are really tired of the old political formulas. He should get five or six other moderates to do the same, so the force springs from several sources—a number of men with different viewpoints and different followings. By March or April he should have had several hundred meetings throughout the nation, and in the fall there could be one national gathering of everyone who's interested."

There is a precedent for what Mathias is trying to do, and, as an avid reader of American history, he delights in pointing it out. "The original Republican party was not candidate-oriented," he says. "A wide spectrum of Americans who had all sorts of different views came together and formed a party. They had an indigenous movement first and then later found candidates, including Abraham Lincoln."

In the past, some of Mathias's fellow Republicans have suspected him of being an independent in Republican disguise. He was an early critic of the Vietnam war, an opponent of the Nixon Administration's Anti-Ballistic Missile System, and he voted against Nixon's two eminently unqualified Supreme Court nominees, Clement Haynsworth and Harrold Carswell.

More recently, he has opposed the Ford Administration's plan to cut back on the food stamp program. He played a major role in engineering a federal bailout loan to New York City. As a member of the Senate Intelligence and Judiciary committees, he is the principal sponsor of a measure requiring better oversight of government spying.

*continued*

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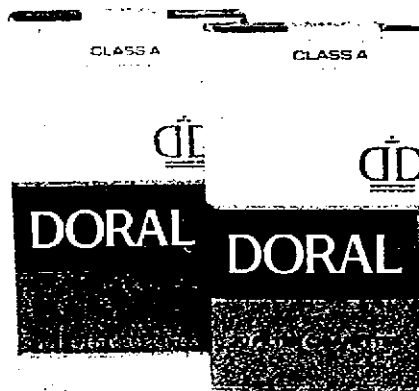
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Mathias (c) talks with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger (l) and Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the committee investigating the CIA: Mathias has worked diligently to tighten Congressional reins over U.S. intelligence activities.

## MATTHIAS CONTINUED

Both Mac Mathias and his blonde wife Ann are political animals by instinct and background. Crisp, no-nonsense Ann is the daughter of former Massachusetts Gov. Robert Bradford and a descendant of the Pilgrim leader William Bradford. She graduated from Vassar in 1951, spent seven years as an intelligence officer with the CIA (the agency taught her Russian), and married Mathias in 1958. They have two sons, Robert, 15, and Charles, 17.

Mathias's great-grandfather served in the Maryland legislature and ran in 1860 on Abe Lincoln's ticket. His grandfather, a state senator, campaigned with Teddy Roosevelt for the Bull Moose ticket.

Mac, his brother and sister grew up on a farm in Frederick, Md., where his father practiced law and was active in public affairs. The Mathias family still spends weekends on a farm in West Virginia that Mac inherited from his grandmother. There they raise sheep, beef cattle and peacocks.

### School background

Mac went to public schools before being sent to Haverford College in Pennsylvania. He dropped out in the fall of 1942 to enlist in the Navy as an apprentice seaman. While in the Navy, he was sent to Yale University and midshipmen's school at Columbia. The credits he earned were accepted by Haverford and he got his BA degree in 1944.

He studied law at the University of Maryland and after graduation began practice as a partner in a small Maryland firm. In 1953 he was appointed assistant attorney general in Maryland. Seven years later, he was elected to the

House, where he served four terms before being elected to the Senate in 1968.

Is there any chance that Mathias's effort to gain support for a more centrist Presidential candidate will crystallize? Perhaps. If the Democrats nominate a candidate who is on the fringe of the party, it's likely that there would be a sizable number of voters who'd want an alternative other than Ronald Reagan or even Gerald Ford.

### Watching developments

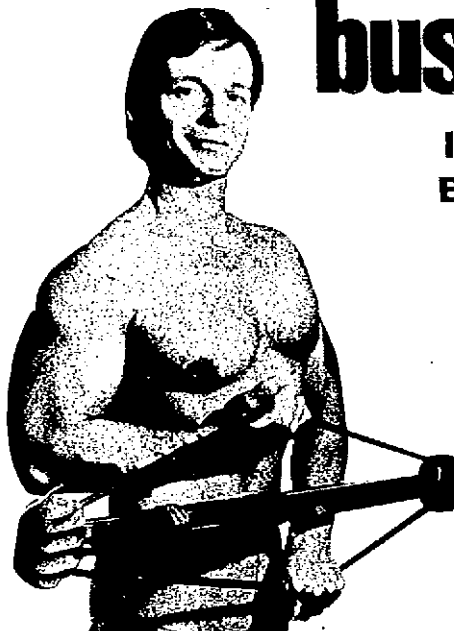
Says Mathias: "Given a certain break in developments, there are U.S. Senators who are ready to move. They're not ready to sign in blood today, but they are getting ready to move. There are members of the House and county chairmen who are in the same frame of mind. I don't know that 1976 will develop in such a way that will trigger an independent candidacy."

Even to be in a position to provide such an alternative, Mathias would have to get on the 1976 ballot through the arduous petition procedures of each state. In the next few months, he'll have to decide if he's got enough nationwide support to go this route.

"Maybe you have to view this effort as a four-year run," smiles Mathias, admitting that it may be 1980 or 1984 before a "Third Force" can form.

His wife Ann, less of an idealist than her husband, supports the four-year plan. Likening her husband's risky venture to the nurturing of a plant, she says: "You can't make a plant grow any faster than it wants to grow. Maybe you can shoot it with a hormone from time to time, but you can't really force it to grow. What we are doing now is comparable to putting down compost in the fall. Maybe something will come up and maybe it won't."

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MARY LYNN MYERS  
Narrowly defeated



KAREN DeCROW  
President of NOW

## Has the Feminist Movement Reached a Turning Point?

by Pam Proctor

**A**fter nearly 10 years of dramatic success on many fronts—in the courts, in athletics, in education—the feminist movement has become fragmented and faces difficult times.

The fragmentation came into focus last October at the annual convention of the movement's largest activist group, the National Organization for Women (NOW), when the incumbent president was nearly defeated in a bitter election battle. A month later came the unexpected and crushing defeat of the state equal rights amendments (ERA) in New York and New Jersey.

The ERA defeat was "mostly the fault of the movement" and only a temporary setback, says Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem. Proponents of the amendment, says Steinem, "felt it couldn't fail to pass" and did not work hard enough to get out the vote.

"We are apparently not reaching the people we need to reach—those homemakers in New York and New Jersey who voted en masse against the ERA," says Mary Lynn Myers, 30, a NOW board member who lost the presidency of the 60,000-member group to lawyer Karen DeCrow by only 98 votes. "We have completely ignored what will be meaningful to them and cause them to feel an interest in their own welfare and in the women's movement."

This reassessment comes at a time when the goals of feminism are supported by a majority of the American people. A December poll by Louis Harris revealed that "a decisive 63-25 percent of the American people favor most of the efforts to strengthen and change women's status in society." In

1970, the ratio was 42-41. Popular support for women's rights groups, however, remains low. According to the Harris survey, only 16 percent of Americans feel that "most" feminist groups are "helping the cause of women."

Part of the blame must be attributed to the leaders of NOW. The concrete gains made in the area of legal and legislative rights for women have been overshadowed in the public eye by the group's strong advocacy of such controversial issues as gay (homosexual) rights and abortion.

### Housewives scared

"I think every other housewife in this country agrees with us, but they're scared to get involved," says Jacqui Ceballos, a NOW member who is a New York public relations executive.

NOW president Karen DeCrow scoffs at such criticism and derides "timid, cautious people" who are afraid to take controversial stands.

"When it comes to issues, as president I have a sacred trust" not to compromise, says the 38-year-old DeCrow. "If that upsets people, it's too bad."

On abortion, for example, she says: "We believe in total repeal of anti-abortion laws." She also favors direct confrontation with the Catholic Church over the issue through mass demonstrations. On gay rights, DeCrow is equally emphatic: "Gay rights is absolutely a feminist issue. Wherever I've gone I've pushed the gay rights issue."

Although DeCrow now takes up a radical ideological standard to achieve feminist goals, her entry into feminism was a conventional one.

*continued*



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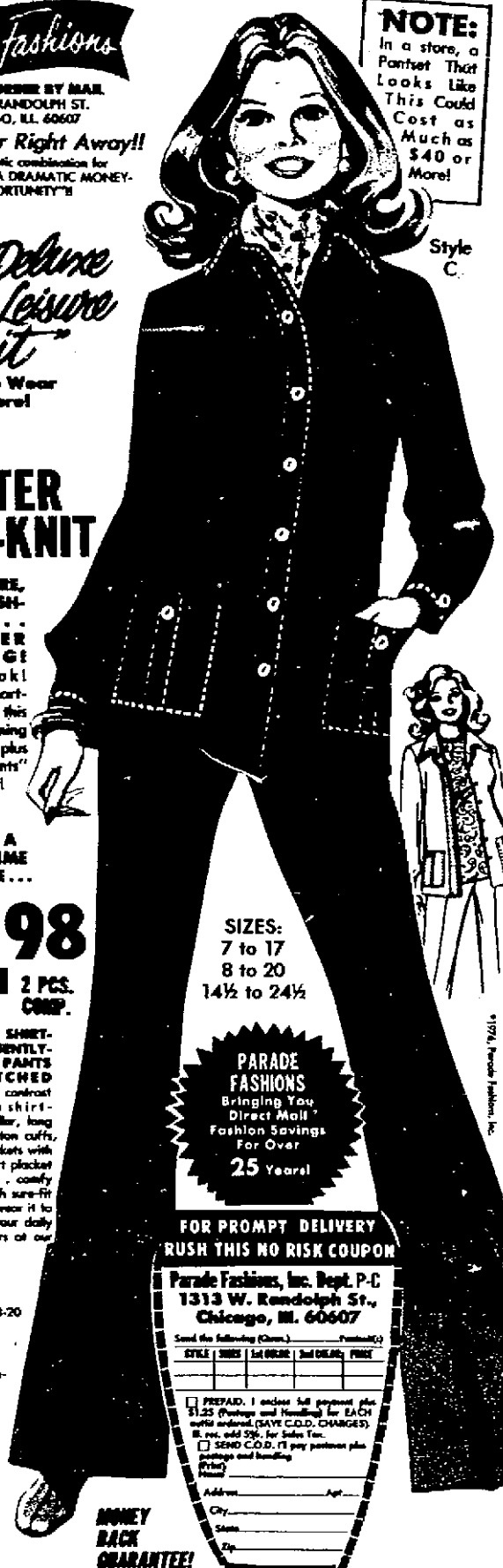
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Rep. Bella Abzug (l) says the women's movement "is becoming deeper and wider," as stars like Gloria Steinem (r) fade.

## FEMINISTS CONTINUED

"I joined NOW on an issue of equal pay," says DeCrow, who is a graduate of Northwestern University's Medill School of Journalism. Working at a series of editorial jobs, she found that women were paid less than men for the same work. In 1967 she founded the Syracuse, N.Y., chapter of NOW and two years later entered Syracuse University Law School.

Since her graduation from law school in 1972, the twice-divorced DeCrow has devoted herself to writing and working within the feminist movement.

"Now I don't get paid anything," she says, tossing back her long brown hair spilling over an Indian-print caftan. Although the NOW presidency is a volunteer post, DeCrow is a sought-after speaker and commands \$1500 per lecture.

In contrast to DeCrow's sometimes abrasive style, her arch-rival Mary Lynn Myers, a slender blonde from Pierre, S. Dak., talks and acts like a model of Middle-American sensibility. Although Myers favors civil rights for homosexuals and takes a moderate pro-abortion stand, she prefers to emphasize bread and butter issues to which most women can relate. In her home state, for example, the major priority of the local NOW chapter is to reform inheritance tax laws, which Myers says put farm women at a serious disadvantage when they are widowed.

"These are the kinds of issues which will benefit the vast majority of Ameri-

can women," says Myers.

Like DeCrow, Myers became an active feminist over a salary discrimination issue. During a summer stint as a 20-year-old lifeguard for the city of Sioux Falls, Myers found that female lifeguards were being paid 25 cents an hour less than the men. She threatened the city attorney with a lawsuit and the city quickly equalized salaries and gave back pay to Myers and her female co-workers.

Her continuing practical approach to feminism stems from her own work experience. Holding a master's degree in management, she was appointed South Dakota's first Director of Human Rights in 1972. As head of a seven-member complaint processing agency, she investigates allegations of discrimination in areas ranging from housing to athletics. During the past three years, cases under her jurisdiction have improved employment and educational opportunities for women in the state.

### Husband a 'feminist'

Myers, who says her lawyer husband Steve is also "a feminist," has worked within NOW for seven years at the state and local levels. But she's not satisfied with the recent direction in which the organization has been moving.

To combat what she sees as a drift away from economic concerns, Myers recently met with NOW founder Betty Friedan and 11 other dissident leaders. The group made plans for a new movement within NOW, tentatively called "Womansurge," which they hope will appeal to a broad spectrum of women.

The polarization in NOW around the

personalities of Myers and DeCrow is symptomatic of the growing diversity of the feminist movement and the fragmentation of its leadership. These days the movement "wears many faces and speaks with many voices, from Betty Ford to the most avant-garde groups," says Rep. Bella Abzug.

### Stars lose shine

One major reason for the fragmentation is that, as the movement has broadened, many of its old stars have lost some of their glitter.

Betty Friedan, for example, though still a powerful role model for many feminists, is gradually receding into the background. To Karen DeCrow, Friedan has become a mere memory: "There is a place in my heart for Betty," she



Betty Friedan, mother of the feminist movement, says her role is "to think."

says. Friedan regards herself as "an aging member of NOW" whose primary role is "to think."

Another luminary, Gloria Steinem—who was never a member of NOW but made her mark as a founder of *Ms* magazine—says she's ready to step down as a movement spokesperson.

"After eight years of doing precisely what I feel least comfortable doing—speaking in public, organizing—I'd like to retreat into my solitary profession," says journalist Steinem. "I haven't written anything of any length for four or five years and I miss it."

### The movement grows up

With such leaders as Friedan and Steinem fading into the background, the power base of the movement has shifted. Instead of being buoyed by a handful of charismatic leaders, the movement is now anchored in the efforts of thousands of rank and file women who are personally taking feminist action in their own lives.

A good example of this shift to grass roots feminism, which is reflected in statistics like the Harris poll, is Tennala Gross, a 59-year-old college math teacher from Greenville, N.C. Mrs. Gross, the wife of a Southern Baptist minister, got involved in the feminist movement over an issue of equal pay at her college, where female professors were paid less than men. She has been pressuring the school to equalize salaries. "I think that my work as a feminist is the most meaningful thing I've done as a Christian," says Mrs. Gross.

Another barometer of the growing grass roots appeal of the women's movement is the fact that many politicians are jumping on the feminist bandwagon. According to Karen DeCrow, three unnamed Presidential hopefuls have approached her for NOW's endorsement.

At NOW's annual convention in Philadelphia, Sen. Birch Bayh (D., Ind.) and Pennsylvania's Democratic Gov. Milton J. Shapp showed up for an ERA rally. Internal dissension on the convention floor kept Bayh from speaking and forced Shapp to wait two hours before talking to the group.

### They back Bella

So far, Rep. Bella Abzug, who may run for the Senate against New York Sen. James Buckley, is the only politician who has received NOW's official backing.

Because of the rift in its leadership, the feminist movement may have some rough weather ahead when it comes to delivering votes to individual candidates or winning issues like ERA. But if the polls are any indication, popular support for its basic aims is growing.

"Every place in the country women are recognizing that they have not fully explored the opportunities open to them," says Bella Abzug. "The women's movement has put women in movement."

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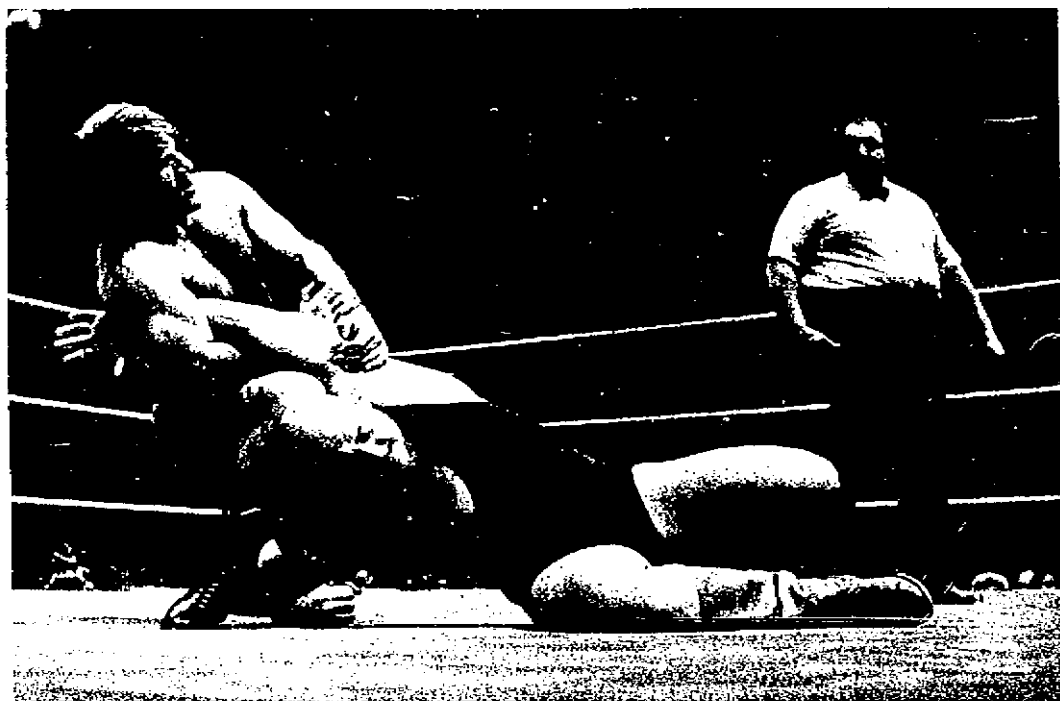
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Wrestling matches like this between "hero" Bruno Sammartino (l) and "villain" Ivan Koloff are drawing record

crowds at arenas throughout U.S. Referee for Madison Square Garden match is Gorilla Monsoon, also a wrestler.

# The Rough (and Rich) Life of a Wrestling Champ

by Herbert Kupferberg

NEW YORK, N.Y.

In a Madison Square Garden wrestling match recently, a 260-pound Russian named Ivan Koloff bounced a metal chair off the skull of a 250-pound American named Bruno Sammartino, bloodying his forehead and knocking him flat. While a capacity crowd of over 22,000 screamed in excitement, it was immediately announced that (a) Koloff had been disqualified for unfair tactics and (b) a return match between the two had been scheduled for the following month, with the gladiators fighting inside a steel cage.

Scenes like this are regularly enacted—if that is the right word—at sports palaces and arenas across the country. Wrestling fans may not quite believe what they're seeing, but they keep shelling out money in record amounts for the privilege of looking. In 1974 the wrestling "take" across the country was \$140 million, and when the 1975 figures are in they may be even higher. Disdained by sportscasters and writers, derided by baseball and basketball fans,

disregarded by statisticians and record-keepers, wrestling continues to flourish in a world of its own, where virtue triumphs, villainy fails, and there's seldom an empty seat in the house.

In this world, few figures are as dynamic and dominant as the ruggedly handsome, well-muscled, six-foot-tall Bruno Sammartino, who—quite naturally—came back from his beaming by Koloff to crush the despicable Russian and retain his title in their return match.

## Big money

The 38-year-old Sammartino, who came here as an immigrant from Italy at the age of 15, is symbolic of the prosperously wrestling is experiencing as a spectator attraction. Promoter Vince McMahon, who puts on the Garden matches, says that the sport has made Sammartino a millionaire, and that even run-of-the-mill professional wrestlers can earn up to \$50,000 a year.

Sammartino himself says he doesn't know exactly how much he's worth. But he lives comfortably with his wife and three young sons in a fashionable suburb of Pittsburgh, and his apparel—including custom-made shirts with a size-20 collar—conveys an image of well-being.

Sammartino shrugs off charges leveled against wrestling—that the matches aren't for real, that their outcome is predetermined, that they're more showbiz than athletic competition.

"I love amateur wrestling," he says. "To me it's beautiful and exciting. But it's not really a spectator sport. It hasn't got thrills and surprises. In pro wrestling, you have to add a lot of stuff to make it exciting."

"People ask me: 'How come you guys never get hurt?' They should know how often we get hurt. My nose has been broken 11 times; I've had broken ankles, wrists, elbows, fingers and collarbones. I can't straighten out my arms. When a football player gets hurt, they put in a substitute. When a wrestler gets hurt he keeps it secret and gets into the ring anyhow. I've heard all that stuff about blood capsules and ketchup. When I bleed, it's my blood."

## The time he lost

Sammartino says an injury caused the temporary loss of his championship to his arch-rival Koloff back in 1971—an event regarded by his fans as the most stunning upset since Attila the Hun took Rome. Bruno says he himself was surprised by the reaction. "There were 22,000 people in the Garden," he recalls, "and the place went dead. I thought I'd lost my hearing." Correspondingly, when he regained his title a year ago by defeating Stan (Crusher) Stasiak, the joyous fans erupted into their favorite foot-stamping rhythmic chant of "Bru-nol! Bru-nol!"

*continued*



Championship belt is displayed by Bruno Sammartino. In 20 years of wrestling his nose has been broken 11 times. "When I bleed, it's my blood," he says.

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Take your pick, then clip the pictures of the rings you want on no-risk home trial. We'll gladly rush them to your door, but *please do us a favor*. When they arrive, let your friends look. See how surprised they are and maybe a little envious too! Almost everybody seeing Krystagems wishes he could afford one too! Little do they know they aren't genuine diamonds. That's because Krystagems are quite different from cheap, phoney-looking plastic stones. Prove the big difference for yourself! Make the easy test that follows:

(A) Drop Krystagem and a plastic stone in acetone. (B) Next day remove both stones. The fake plastic diamond is mushy and useless. But Krystagem comes out *unharmd*. (C) Notice how *precisely* the Krystagem facets are cut — virtually like costliest diamonds! Krystagems are so hard, so dense, so dazzling — they even sparkle in dim moonlight! You'll love them!

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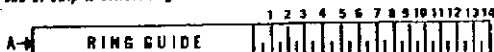
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(Div. of Aster Scott Inc.)

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3. Now place mark on strip of paper at point "A" on Ring Guide. The number at end of strip is correct ring size. Write size in coupon. We guarantee perfect fit!

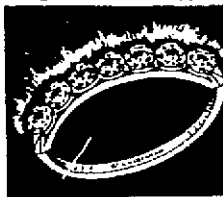


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**WEDDING BAND** matches "Golden Promise" ring. Has 7 Multifacet Simulated Diamonds—guaranteed flawless and full of fire. (No. UJ-112)



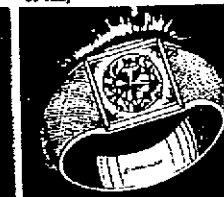
**FEMME FATALE** Pseudo Tiger Eye attracts, holds attention! 7 simulated diamonds sparkle around it. Rich antique Goldtone finish. (No. UJ-122)



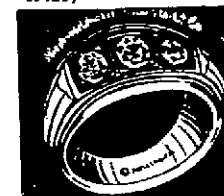
**MULTIFACET MANICURE** with 4 simulated side diamonds. Looks so genuine! Only experts can detect it from \$1000 ring! (No. UJ-126)



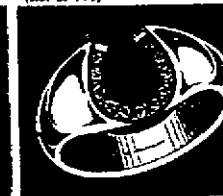
**RUBY RED SPLENDOR**—2 Marquise blood-red Pseudo Rubies and 2 petite Simulated Diamonds. Nice to give... wonderful to wear. (No. UJ-119)



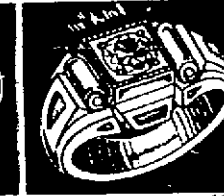
**MEN'S GOLDEN KNIGHT**—latest style for modern men. Handsome! Massive! Heavy Goldtone. Large Pseudo Diamond. (No. EJ-704)



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| <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Promise—UJ-111 | <input type="checkbox"/> Wedding Band—UJ-112    | <input type="checkbox"/> Femme Fatale—UJ-122      |
| Write Size here _____                          | Write Size here _____                           | Write Size here _____                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Multifacet—No. UJ-126 | <input type="checkbox"/> Ruby Red—UJ-119        | <input type="checkbox"/> Golden Knight—No. EJ-704 |
| Write Size here _____                          | Write size here _____                           | Write Size here _____                             |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Trinitron—No. EJ-705  | <input type="checkbox"/> Lucky Horseshoe—EJ-718 | <input type="checkbox"/> Roman Consul—UJ-720      |
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## WRESTLING CONTINUED

Sammartino's official title is champion of the World Wide Wrestling Federation. That doesn't mean he's champion of the world, however. The domain of the WWWF only consists of the northeast United States as far south as Washington, D.C., and as far west as Pittsburgh. There are two other major U.S. wrestling constellations, each with its own champion, the American Wrestling Alliance, which operates primarily in the Midwest, and the National Wrestling Alliance, which covers the rest of the country—not to mention several other smaller groups.

### Too much TV?

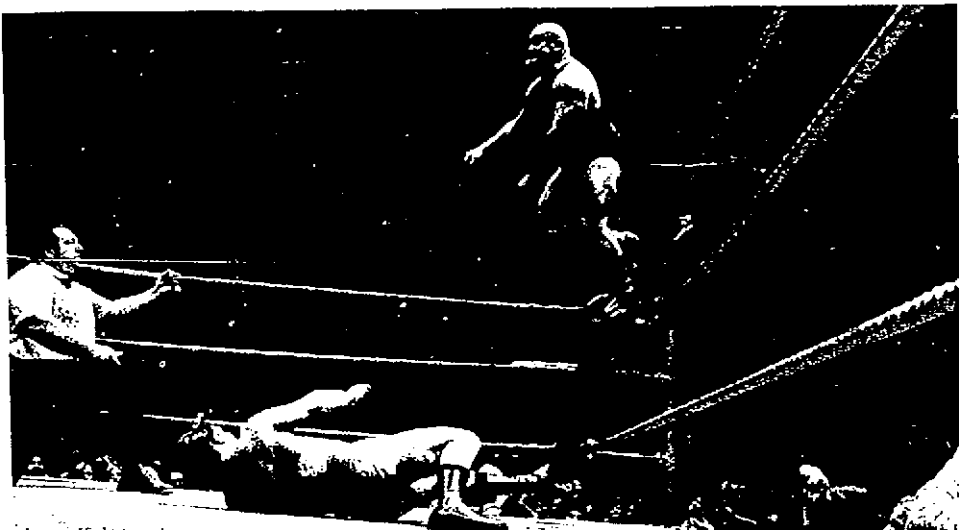
Wrestling bouts are getting more and more exposure on television, although promoters only use the shows as come-ons for their big arena exhibitions. They are mindful of the over-exposure that almost put them out of business 20 years ago in the era of Gorgeous George, with his bleached-blond tresses, lavender dressing gowns, and personal ring valet. "We won't make that mistake again," says Vince McMahon.

Wrestlers emerge from various backgrounds. Sammartino was an undernourished lad when he arrived in Pittsburgh from Abruzzi, Italy; he built himself up by lifting weights at night at a local Young Men's Hebrew Association gym while attending high school. His first jobs were as a construction worker, but he wrestled on the side and, finding he was beating everybody in sight, turned pro in 1959.

Some wrestlers, like 6-foot-9 Ernie Ladd and Dick (The Bruiser) Afflis, are former professional football players. Many are ex-collegiate or Olympic wrestlers who were lured to the pros by the prospect of good money. Veme Gagne, the big man of the American Wrestling Alliance, was Big Ten champion at the University of Minnesota as well as National Collegiate Athletic Association and Amateur Athletic Union champ. Gorilla Monsoon, a 400-pound behemoth, was an Olympic wrestler who later taught high school science—under a different name, of course—in Rochester, N.Y. "If I could make in teaching what I make in wrestling, I'd teach," says Gorilla.

### Bad to good

Monsoon is unusual in that he is one of the wrestlers who has successfully changed his image over the years from bad guy to good guy. Wrestlers are seldom just wrestlers; either they're nefarious, underhanded, sneering desperadoes, or clean-cut, manly, noble warriors. The villains very often are of foreign origin, like the contemptible Koloff, nicknamed The Russian Bear, or wily Prof. Toro Tanaka, master of the karate chop and the mysterious Japanese Cobra Grip. Frequently the villains enter the ring either wearing masks or clad in outlandish costumes.



The fearsome Koloff (above) tries to crush Sammartino with a flying leap from ring rope. Believe it or not, Bruno rolled out of the way in time, thwart-

ing Koloff's evil design. Such tactics never fail to draw excited response and outspoken comments of fans like the 76-year-old Georgette Krieger (below).



One wrestler, The Wolfman, is so fierce that he has to be led in on a collar and chain by a manager. The fans love it.

Sammartino says that he personally isn't very happy about some of the more extreme forms of show-biz surrounding wrestling. Talking about Waldo vonErick, a contender for his title who struts around the ring in a Storm Trooper's regalia, Sammartino says: "All right, so he's a German. I've heard him

speak the language. But why does he come in here in that uniform? I don't see him wearing it in the street. I think it's nonsense—I really do. There are too many of these gimmicks."

Sammartino, whose own special grip is called The Backbreaker, thinks he has two or three more years of wrestling left, although promoter McMahon insists he's good for at least half a dozen. "As long as I feel my body has strength and speed, I'll stay with it," says Bruno. "When it doesn't, I quit."

### Basement training

He trains assiduously in a basement gym he has installed in his home, and recently cut his weight from 280 to 250. "As I get older, I trim down," he explains. "It helps." Besides wrestling throughout the U.S., he travels abroad for bouts, especially to Japan where he takes on the native sumo wrestlers and is a huge public favorite. He used to wrestle an average of four times a week, but has cut that down to twice.

When he isn't wrestling or working out, Sammartino likes to listen to music. In fact, his only complaint about Pittsburgh is that it lacks sufficient quality opera. "In opera, I like the tops in the business—Corelli, Nilsson, people like that. We don't get them at home. When

I'm renting a car, I won't take it unless it's got a tape thing so I can hear opera cassettes."

Sammartino's oldest son, David, 15, is away at prep school, while his twins, Darryl and Danny, 7, are at home with his wife Carol. Bruno admits that Mrs. Sammartino isn't much of a fan.

"She's only been to see me wrestle once or twice in 16 years," he says philosophically. "It scares her. She panics when she sees two dogs chasing each other down the street."

With regret, Bruno notes that some wrestling fans, particularly the younger ones, aren't what they used to be. "Kids have changed," he says. "They're far more aggressive. It used to be they'd come up to you and ask: 'Mr. Sammartino, can I have your autograph?' Now they say: 'Hey, man, sign this.'"

But most of Bruno's fans still treat him with proper respect. At his most recent Garden match with Koloff, among his most vociferous supporters were two elderly sisters from Baltimore. Georgette Krieger, 76, and Blanche Malinovsky, 74, who travel to New York every time Bruno is announced to wrestle. "I like almost all wrestlers," says Georgette, "but Bruno is my favorite. He's a good man. And he leads a good life, just like me."



Sammartino as he is outside the ring—family man, opera fan, snappy dresser.

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BY PETER DRYDEN

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**FOR PATTERN ALTERATIONS:** A new "curve square" plastic measuring tool is designed to make it easy for you to alter patterns or create your own tailor-made styles, claims the maker. The tool serves as French curve and straight ruler, buttonhole guide, and has slots for marking seam allowances. It provides both English and metric measurements, comes with 12 step-by-step instructions for such pattern alterations as increasing waist on bodice or skirt, increasing hip on skirt, shaping waist on one-piece dress, lowering neckline, reshaping darts. Suggested retail price: \$3.50. For free instruction book: *Staple Sewing Aids, Dept. PP, 141 Lanza Ave., Garfield, N.J. 07026.*

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# Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



EVIE TORNQUIST

## Rock of Ages Instead of Rock 'n' Roll

Blond and dimpled Evie Tornquist might have been a huge success as a pop singer—like Olivia Newton-John or Helen Reddy.

But she isn't. At 19 she's a huge success as a singer of religious music. A regular on Billy Graham's Canadian TV show, she's appeared with him in the U.S., too. She plays churches and halls across the country and last year gave more than 200 concerts.

Evie lives in New Jersey with her parents, but her first success came in Norway, when they took her along in 1971 to visit their native Kristiansand. There, a TV producer heard her singing with her mother in a church.

An engagement on Norwegian TV followed, and the dates started flooding in. Evie still spends about half her time in Scandinavia, which she says is not so wild and sexually free as most Americans believe. She has recorded three albums each in Swedish and Norwegian.

Her appeal, whether the words are in English, Swedish or Norwegian, is based on her good looks, her moderate folk-rock sound and her belief in God.

"God gave me a gift, my voice," she says. "It's like a diamond. I treasure it, but I have a special calling to use it for Him."

## From Crib to Campus

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, it costs approximately \$70,000 to raise the average baby to adulthood in this country.

In round figures, parents will spend \$2500 on a minor's recreation; \$4000 for medical bills; \$6500 for housing; \$7000 for clothing; \$13,000 for food; \$14,000 on miscellaneous expenses, and \$24,000 on a college education.

## Crime & Punishment

Would greater certainty of punishment deter juvenile crime? No one knows.

A number of behavior-oriented economists who have lately begun applying some of their methods to the field of criminology have found in preliminary studies that while jail terms may discourage adults, sentences may not have as much effect on teenagers.

"People know very little about this," says Columbia University's Peter Passell. "Yes, probably there are things that deter teenagers, but not the same things that deter adults. There may be ways, but we're not up on them, and they may not be anything public policy can do anything about. For instance, predicting whether a teen-ager will become a criminal is easier if you look at whether there are two parents in the home than if you look at the police and jail factors."

Says the University of Chicago's Isaac Ehrlich: "It's still too early to make recommendations. We would expect deterrence to work less well with teen-agers than with adults, but that's just speculation."

One thing is certain, however, and that is that—because of the rising incidence of teen-age arrests for serious crimes—courts, police and parents will be watching the results of the research.

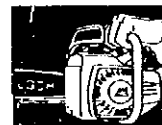
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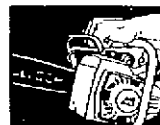


**CHAIN BRAKE stops a moving chain in milli-seconds to reduce the hazard from kick-back.**

If a chain hits a hard object, or the nose of a saw gets caught in wood, the saw might kick up and back. This can be hazardous if the chain continues to move. See how McCulloch's CHAIN BRAKE helps reduce that hazard.



Left, CHAIN BRAKE disengaged, chain running.



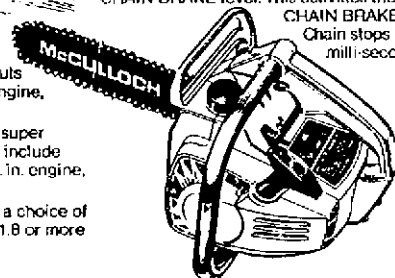
Right, if kickback should occur, your hand on the saw's top front handle tends to hit the CHAIN BRAKE lever. This activates the CHAIN BRAKE.

Chain stops in milli-seconds.

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Saw Supply, 1601 S. California

L-S Tool Supply, 1245 E. Las Tunas Drive

For additional dealers, see the Yellow Pages under saws.





Washington, D.C., police have the nation's best arrest record for bank robbery, solving 103 of 113 holdups last year. For instance, John Garrett, leaving bank with \$13,000 in paper bag, was captured the same day after a gunfight.

# An Unhealthy Place for Bank Robbers

by Fred Blumenthal

WASHINGTON, D.C.

**R**obbing a bank here simply doesn't pay—Washington police solved an incredible 103 of the 113 bank holdups last year.

But bank robbers may be a bit slow to catch on that they're in a high-risk line of work here. For instance, in a recent three-day period five Washington banks were held up and in each case suspects were in handcuffs within an hour.

Latest available FBI figures, nationwide, reveal that only eight states—including such giants as New York, Pennsylvania, and California—had more bank holdups last year than the tiny District of Columbia. During that period, huge Texas—with 267,000 square miles and 12 million people—had barely one-half of Washington's 113 bank stickups.

Our nation's capital (68 square miles) has just got to have the highest concentration of bank robbers in the world.

The art of catching bank robbers has come a long way from Bonnie and Clyde's day. Now Washington police use a highly sophisticated system that includes computers, FBI information and identification, files, a well-trained bank squad, marked money, cops in old clothes, instant communication, bank cameras and other security devices, public cooperation, rewards and newspaper assistance. So smoothly does this mix work that on more than one occasion the bank squad arrived just as the robbers were walking in.

Bank robbers come in all sizes and shapes. Arrested recently was a 14-year-

old boy who shoved a note at a teller demanding money; it turns out the boy wanted to see his father in Atlanta and needed bus fare. Then there was Christian Hayes, a 73-year-old man who had been arrested for robbing three other Washington banks. At his age, bank robber or no, feet get tired, and after making his demands he sat down to wait for the money. He was still sitting when the police arrived.

## Danger for two

Robbery is dangerous for both robber and police. On Sept. 20, 1974, Gail A. Cobb, a Washington policewoman, in uniform, cornered a man who had been interrupted in a bank holdup and had taken refuge in a basement. While she

was calling for help on her radio he shot her. She was the first policewoman in the U.S. to be killed in line of duty. Last July 11, John W. Bryant was found guilty of her murder.

About 70 percent of all bank robberies in D.C. are dope-related, says Sgt. Jim King, chief of the bank squad.

Take the case of the junkie who robbed a bank in what is a prime example of an impulse job. In debt \$300 to his pusher, he didn't have the money to pay up. "There's a bank and here's a gun. Go get it," said the pusher.

The FBI has occasionally been able to notify the District of Columbia police of the arrival of would-be robbers, the airport by which they will come, their flight number, and the site of their intended hit.

Bank jobs in outlying D. C. districts are usually done by robbers in disguise. A man wearing a ski mask is practically impossible to identify. Vanity, however, has occasionally been a robber's undoing, as it was with Darnell O. Jones, who shoved the demand note across the counter with beautifully manicured, inch-long fingernails. When he was traced, he trimmed them off during processing, tossing the ends in the trash-can. The police retrieved all 10 and used them as evidence.

## The brown bag trick

The trick most often used here is to mingle with the crowds at lunchtime when the confusion of Washington's new subway construction makes chase by the police almost impossible in a car. In this setting a brown bag full of cash looks just like a brown bag full of lunch. Moving leisurely, robbers blend into the scenery.

Identification is King's big headache. A pointed gun muzzle draws attention away from a man's face and panic doesn't sharpen bystanders' wits. All bank employees are taught to notice permanent identification clues—scars, moles, the shape of a nose or ear, the way the man moves when he makes his exit. Nearly everything else can be changed. Hair can be a wig, a man can be dressed as a woman (last year five actually were women), a moustache can



First policewoman killed on duty: Gail Cobb, shot by a bank robbery suspect.

be shaved—though King has found this is the last thing to go when the search narrows. One clever hood has even attempted to throw witnesses off by pretending to have a gimp leg.

Many banks offer \$2000 rewards for information leading to convictions. Two of Washington's 400 financial institutions go further. They keep on hand a gadget called the Pink Cloud. Built to look like a stack of bills, it explodes in tear gas and red paint two minutes after it is handed to the robbers.

These things are helpful, but nearly 60 percent of the Washington police department's success is due to informants. Police support a network of tipsters. Police also work with informants who spill the beans and leave town. And a robber is often turned in by friends or by his mother but infrequently by his father.

Says King: "A father might castigate his son, but he won't tell me. Mothers are afraid their sons will be killed. They call."

## Suspicious burns

There's another secret ingredient in Sgt. Jim King's success story—the Washington police tactical squad. This is also known as the bum squad because its members dress in seedy clothes and fade into the scene like genuine winners or derelicts while they keep an eye out for trouble. Except for spur-of-the-moment jobs, most bank robbers take at least a look around before going to work. That's when Sgt. Paul Leeper—famous for making the first Watergate arrests—and his bum squad become suspicious. But, says Leeper, "We back up Jim King. He's the quarterback on bank holdups."

King's effectiveness has been noted by law enforcement officials outside Washington. East Coast cops meet every two months to exchange information and mug shots of traveling bank robbers, and when King talks, everyone in the room listens. After all, his squad has the best arrest record in the country.

That's why King is entitled to say: "Conditions would be better and safer for all concerned if the bank robbers in Washington knew their chances of getting caught are very close to 100 percent."



Police Chief Maurice Cullinane (l) and bank squad boss Jim King on a case.

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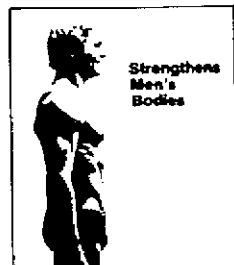
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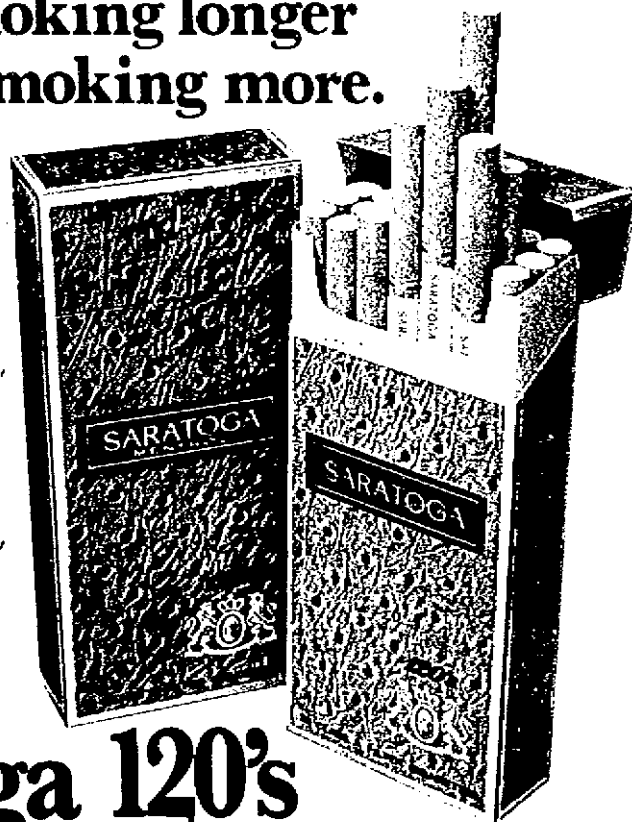
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# my FAVORITE jokes

by JADIN WONG

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** You don't meet Chinese comedienne every day; in fact, Jadin Wong may be the only one, and she brings a special tone to her comedy. Take the problem of heckling. Comedians store up their ad-libs and put-downs for just such moments. Jadin does, too, but "I'll insult a heckler with respect," she says. "I may tell him, 'There's an old Chinese saying that it's better to keep one's mouth shut and be thought a fool than open it and remove all doubt.'"

Jadin recalls the time she became engaged to her late husband, Broadway producer Eddie Dowling. "I was a bit apprehensive because most Oriental families want their children to marry within their race. I had taught Eddie to say hello and how-are-you in Chinese, but that was about it. So I called my mother and said: 'Hey, Mom, I'm getting married.' She said, 'Who?' I said, 'Well, his name is Dowling.' She said, 'Oh, I know the Ling family well; put Dow on the phone!' Eddie said hello in Chinese and she never knew."

Jadin's entertained all over the world—from Las Vegas (Dunes) to Hong Kong (Hilton) to London (Savoy) to Venice (Lido). She'll be appearing at the Town and Country Dinner Theater in Rochester, N.Y., from March 15 to 21, and at the Holiday House in Pittsburgh the second week in April.

Here are some of Jadin Wong's jokes and proverbs:

In the Orient when a woman walks behind her husband it means he's being respected. In America when a woman walks behind her husband it means he's being trailed.

Diplomacy is telling your boss he has an open mind instead of saying he has holes in the head.

Old Chinese proverb: An egotist is a stupid person who thinks he knows as much as you do.



The stock market is like ancient Chinese water torture. Lots of little drops will drive you crazy.

A woman was asked how she felt about being the first of her sex to receive a jockey's license. She answered: "Lady Godiva was really the first, but she rode to show. I will ride to win."

I worked with a famous male singer who'd so excite the women in the audience that they'd throw their underwear on stage. I always thought, gee, that's really something, to be able to move an audience to such a pitch. Well, last week it happened to me. A fellow threw his underwear on stage with a note attached. It said: "Drip dry and no starch, please."

I have a dog—part German shepherd—and I stop at a certain hotel because there's a notice in the rooms which says: "Dogs are permitted because we never had a dog who smoked in bed and burned up the sheets. Never had a dog who stole the towels. Never had a dog who got drunk and caused a ruckus. So if your dog can vouch for you, you're welcome."

Everything's so expensive now, if you want to economize on Chinese food, use egg foo young helper.

Television will never replace a newspaper. You can't hold a TV set over your head when it rains.


To be successful socially, one must learn many things one already knows.

There's an old Chinese proverb: Man who's losing his hair in front is a thinker. Man who's losing his hair in back is a lover. Man who's losing his hair in both front and back is a man who thinks he's a lover.

Proverb: If all else fails, read the directions.

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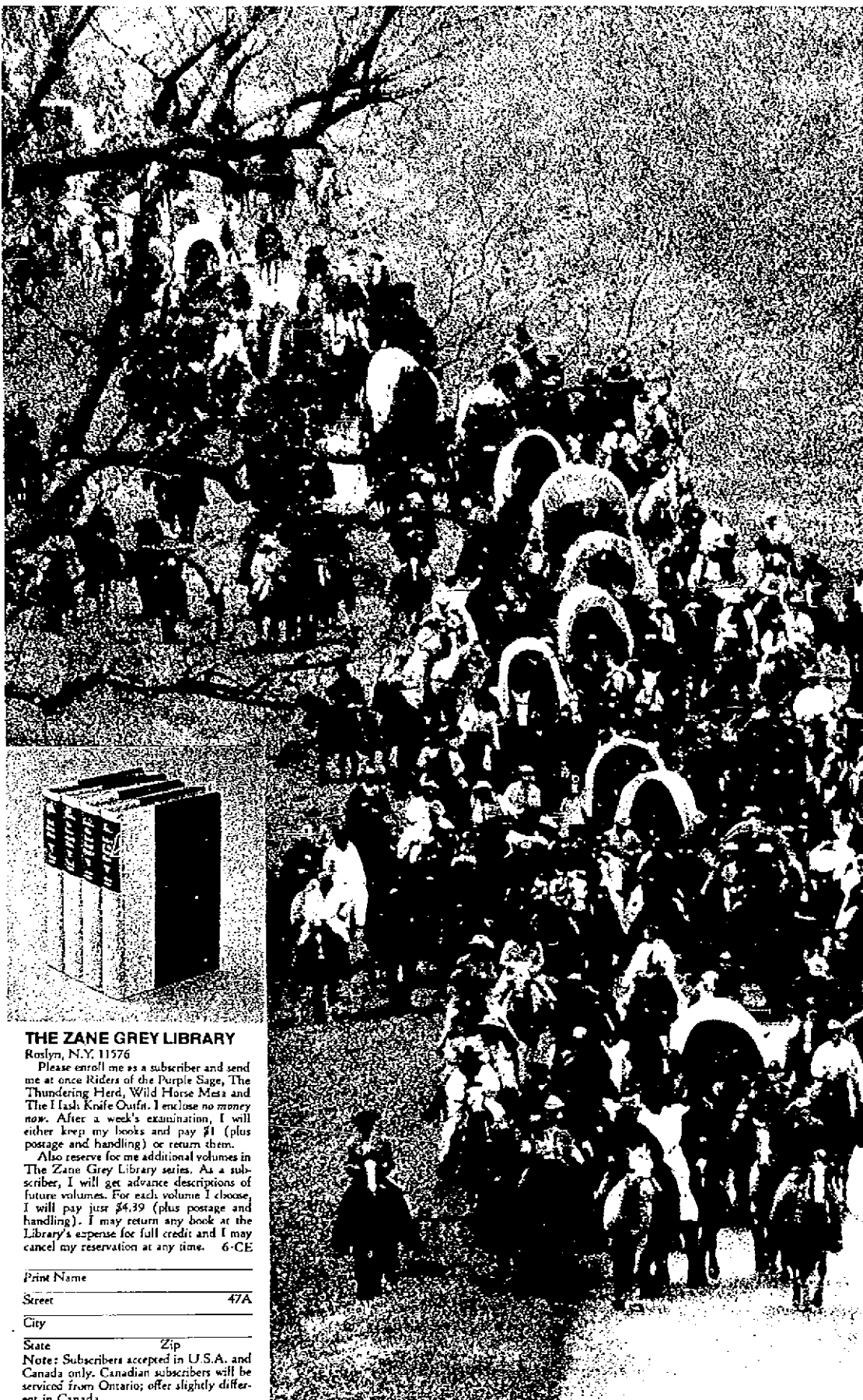
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